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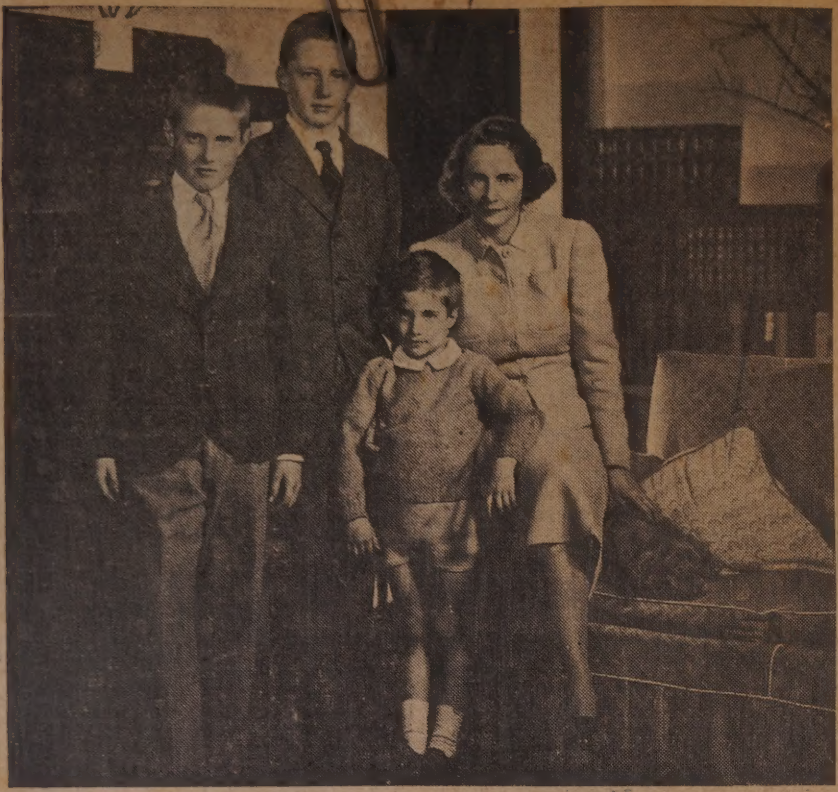


MRS. JOHN TOULMIN 1941. (Bachrach)

Vice chairman of the committee planning the Noanett Open Garden Day on Sunday, May 25, is pictured in her Dover home with her sons, left to right, Hugh, Peter and Paul.

Noanett Garden Club Plans Visiting Day Sunday, May 25

Mrs. Theodore E. Brown Is Chairman of Affair Which Will Raise Funds for 'Bundles for Britain'

Sunday, May 25, has been selected for the 1941 open garden day of the Noanett Garden Club, which includes 100 members in Dover, Milton, Needham, Walpole, Dedham, Westwood, North Easton and many other scattered townships south of Boston.

A meeting of the committee, of which Mrs. Theodore E. Brown of Milton is chairman, was held at the Chilton Club on Thursday, for the discussion of plans. This is the first time the open garden day has been held on Sunday. The innovation was made by the committee so that families may visit the gardens together, bringing picnic lunches with them to enjoy in beautiful surroundings.

Another innovation this year is the decision to donate all the proceeds from the day's program for "Bundles for Britain." The money will be used to provide comforts and necessities for those who are homeless and poverty-stricken in a war-disrupted country.

More than a dozen gardens illustrating the formal and informal variety, some filled with lush spring greenery, and still others featuring pools, woodland and rhododendron walks will be open to the public. Maps will be available at the entrance to each estate, showing the location of the gardens and how to get to them.

Assisting Mrs. Brown with the plans are Mrs. John E. Toulmin of Dover, vice chairman of the committee; Mrs. William Bayne, 3d, of Westwood; Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of Sherborn, and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley, chairman of the fall plant sale. Serving as ex-officio members of the committee are Mrs. Edith Roelker Curtis of Norfolk, president of the club; Mrs. Henry G. Brooks of Milton, the corresponding secretary, and Miss Katharine Homans of Canton, the recording secretary. Tickets may be obtained from committee members.

A regular meeting of the Noanett Garden Club will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon in Jamaica Plain.

Transcript Fashionscope

Patriotic British Prints Pleases the Dressops; Part Of Proceeds for War Relief

By **MARGARET FOLLIN EICKS**

Pet dress at Adem's up on Newbury street, ne Dressops discovered this week, is a nice scroll rint on which is written (mirror writing) over nd over again, "There'll always be an Eng- nd." Best part of it is that 10 per cent of the roceeds of the sale of this dress are given to e British Ambulance Corps. The dress is etched here because Linda Dressop, career girl the Anthony Dressop family, who shop so con- ientiously to find "good buys" for Transcript aders, couldn't resist it.

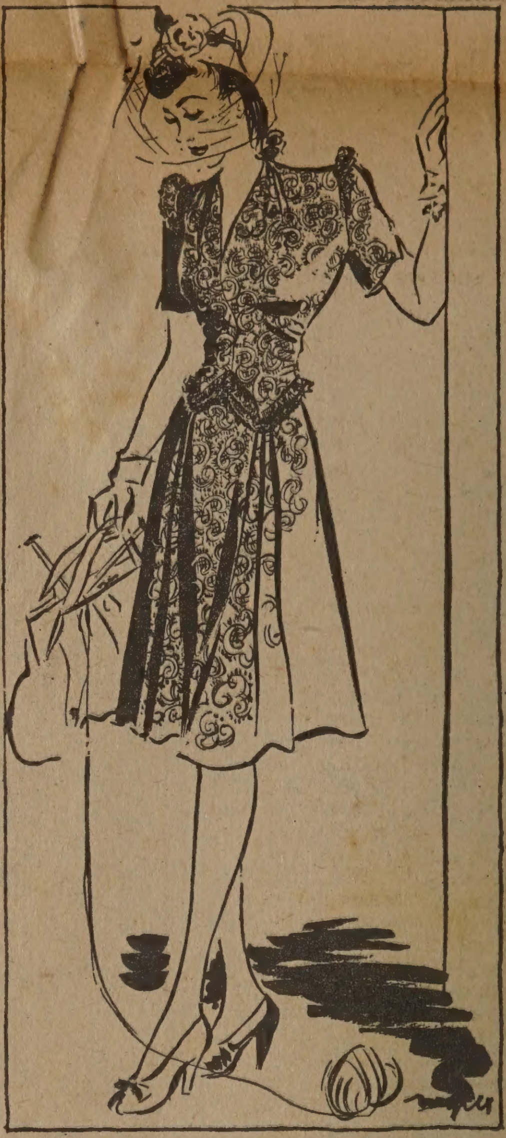
The detail work is nice. That fluted ruffle cross the shoulder and around the lowered waist- ne is all finished in tiny, red bound scallops. ed, white and blue are the colors, a bricky red nd a good blue. The dress also comes in navy, hite trimmed, but that model is no help to the ritish. Both are priced at $22.95.

Mrs. Dressop found a jacket dress for herself. hite on gray, its dot looks like a drop of water. he jacket has a belted natural waistline and en continues into a long torso effect and stens with three smart pearl buttons. The dress self has a pleated skirt and a casual bodice ith that open-throated neckline so becoming matrons. ($29.95.)

She also was taken by a navy sheer, good for l summer in town. Simple, and stylish, it has ur tiers of pleats, but only on the front of the irt. Short sleeved, the neck is a deep V, and rs. Dressop gratefully noted that there is abso- tely no trimming. This model comes in gray black, too, for $17.95.

Judy was pleased that Adem's carries the engaline suit chosen by a jury of men, for a ational magazine, as the perfect spring costume r the ladies in their lives. The dress, black, s a high neck, cut into a slight V, and on ther side of a flat center panel are darts. The cket is printed, pink on black, and slightly tted ($29.95).

The dolman sleeve, so much talked of this ig-coin dotted belted. Full an be worn in a deep V or buttoned up a la Buster Brown. ($22.95.)



Linda walked circles around an evening gown, red linen with cotton lace applied in rows, quite far apart, the low, square neckline and shoulder straps bound in same. This one is $17.95, a sure cure for the wallflower blues, the full skirt graceful on the dance floor, the decollete indispensable for a girl with "good" shoulders.

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eebe-McCleary

Mrs. Una Beebe of Cambridge nnounces the engagement of er daughter, Miss Bettina E. eebe, to Sidney E. McCleary, Jr., n of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. cCleary of Maynard.

Clarissa Green's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Loomis Green of Holyoke announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clarissa Green, to Fritz J. Hopf.

Miss Green attended the Ethel Walker School and Vassar College. She is the sister of Mrs. William C. Hammond of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mr. Hopf is the son of Mrs. Ernst Hopf of Forest Hills, L. I., and the late Mr. Hopf. He pre- ared at the Taft School and as graduated from Yale in 1939 here he was in Jonathan Ed- ards College and a member of e Elizabethan Club.

istinguished Audience or Tomorrow's Concert

The last concert in the series
three presented by the Boston
tring Quartet is scheduled for
morrow evening in Recital
all at the New England Con-
rvatory of Music, with Bever-
dge Webster, pianist, of the
culty, as assisting artist.

Among those who will be pres-
nt are Mrs. Gorham Brooks,
r. and Mrs. Walter D. Brooks,
r. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge,
r. and Mrs. Sterling Dow, Mrs.
arl Dreyfus, Miss Elizabeth B.
ly, Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray
orbes, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry
. Grew, the Misses Hallowell,
rs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mr.
nd Mrs. Hubert Loomis, Herbert
yman, Miss Fanny P. Mason,
rs. W. Russell MacAusland,
r. and Mrs. Philip H. Rhine-
nder, Mrs. Richard Sears and
rs. Edwin S. Webster.

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Executive -

Oct. 30, 1939 An executive committee meeting was held on Oct. 30 at Mrs. Dodge's in Westwood at 10.30 o'clock - Those present were Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Arnold and Miss Weld.

Sec'y The secretary reported that, after a recent study of her records she finds that 7 members have attended no meeting during the past year and that 19 have been to only one. A general discussion followed and it was decided that a committee be formed to study ways and means of improving this situation, a plan to be presented later with perhaps a change in membership rules. Mrs. Dodge asked Mrs. Lyman to head this committee.

The secretary's report of the last annual meeting was discussed and whether or not it should be all be read at the coming Annual meeting. It was decided that the committee reports of the previous year might be omitted.

Visiting Gardens Mrs. Morrill spoke of the new policy being tried out by the Visiting Gardens Com. the locator to be kept, in the future, at Horticultural Hall rather in Dedham.

Horticulture Mrs. Cotman, chairman of Horticulture asked the opinion of the Board concerning the preferred place for lectures in March. Mrs. Lyman re-read the letter from Lowthorpe announcing its courses and it was decided that the club members be asked at the next meeting for a show of hands indicating how many would be interested.

Admissions Miss Weld reported five resignations.

Gore Place Mrs. Lyman spoke on Gore Place and said that, in spite of the severe drought, the plants had come through their past summer quite well. She spoke of the need for new gutters on the barn to protect the Naumett project.

Mrs. Curtis read a letter from the G.C.A. in regard to an article which they wish her to write on Gore Place - to appear in the Bulletin.

Vote

Mrs. Lewis printed on a black board a list of donations of money made last year. A budget was discussed for this year and it was voted that, beside our regular contributions we should suggest to the club that we budget the following amounts for 1939 - 1940.

Program	$150.00
Cor. Secy	150.00
Treas.	15.00
Horticulture Com	50.00
Conservation Com.	50.00
Postage	50.00

The secretary was instructed to speak, at the Annual meeting, of various items of interest which do not appear in any of the reports.

The meeting adjourned at 12.45

November 1 1939 The 16th. annual meeting of the Noanett Garden Club was held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club on Wednesday, November 1st. 1939 at 11 A.M. The president, Mrs. Dodge in the chair and 41 members present.

Sec'y The secretary's report of the last Annual Meeting was read and approved.

Treas. The treasurer, Mrs. Lyman, reported a balance on hand as of Nov. 1, 1939 a sum of #1578.15. She stated that the Plant Sale netted #210.46, the Open Gardens #418.28 and that the Flower Show had cost #145.20.

Vote It was voted to accept this report.

Program Mrs. Soule, Chairman of the Program Cme. reported that 12 meetings had been held during the year - one in Jan, one in Feb. 2 each in April, May, June, Sept. and Oct. with the annual meeting on Nov. 1st. A detailed record of this program may be seen by application to the secretary.

Admissions Miss Weld for the admissions cme. read the names of two members lost by death during the year, Mrs. William H. Baltzell and Mrs. F. Russell Morse. Five members have resigned: Mrs. Joseph Balch, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. G. Richmond Fearing Jr. Mrs. John Palfrey, and Mrs. Frank S. White. The following have been admitted:

Mrs. Henry B. Byng
Mrs. John I. Wylde
Mrs. Royal W. Leith
Mrs. Lloyd Brace

Five vacancies were reported and eight candidates for membership.

Open Gardens Mrs. Dodge read Mrs. Ware's report of the Open

gardens day which was held on Friday, May 19, 1939. from 11 A.M to 6 P.M. - Thanks to the fine condition of the 11 gardens shown, the ~~graciousness~~ kindness of the hostesses who were on hand to answer questions, to guide visitors about. also providing refreshing drinks, - to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for giving the use of their grounds, the hard work of Mrs. George Rice on the luncheon committee and of Mrs. Sargent on the plant sale and to Mrs. Dutton for publicity, plus the perfect weather, the affair was a distinct success.
Mrs. Dodge reported that our original date chosen, had also been taken by Chestnut Hill and that one club withdrew, choosing instead May 17th. Their day was stormy and ours was fair. At least 250 visitors came, (some complimentary tickets having been given to the Press - A sum of #237.00 was made from the tags, #7.25 was spent for printing the 500 cards with the list of gardens open, 24 arrows and 2 parking signs. Mrs. Ware suggested that another year a large sign for lunch and plant sale should be put up)
Mrs. George Rice for the luncheon com. reported that food for 150 was provided, salads and sandwiches being donated by club members. 132 persons were served and surplus salads were sent to the Norwood and Needham hospitals where they were much appreciated. A sum of #46.61 was cleared by the luncheon.
Mrs. Sargent reported that there had been a generous response from club members to an appeal sent out for contributions to the plant sale - and that some lovely and unusual plants were sent in - Mr. Lewis' help in having the garage prepared and tables set up was much

appreciated. In addition to the sale of plants, garden tools, baskets etc. from the Garden Shop in Wellesley, were to be had. Although all agreed that the attractiveness of the sale was enhanced by the colorful array of bright new tools, it was questioned whether the trouble entailed was worth the $16.37 cleared from their sale. Special thanks was given to Mrs. Theodore Brown for her contribution of Kurume azaleas, which brought $159.50 plus $42.20 for petunias and heliotrope given by Mrs. Brown.

Of the plants which were not sold at the end of the day, Mrs. Taylor was given some for the Sherborne Reformatory, the rest being saved for the Dover Fair.

Visiting Gardens Mrs. Morrill reported that a new policy is being tried out by the Visiting Gardens Committee, the locater to be kept in the future at Horticultural Hall where it will be more accessable than in Dedham.

Horticulture + Conservation A joint report for the Horticultural & Conservation Committees was given by Mrs. Grew. She told first of the work done last January by the Committee in sending letters of protest to a number of firms who were judged to be the worst offenders as Bill Board advertisers. To their horror and amazement polite answers came back stating that such advertising had been given up years ago. This mistake, due to some misunderstanding at headquarters, was not without profit, as letters of congratulation were then sent, rather than apologies. Mrs. Grew stated that our club was represented at a Conservation + Roadside improvement Conference in March, addressed by

Hort. + Cons. Mrs. John McMannon -
The Hort. + Cons. Committees have been working closely together this year holding a joint meeting on Oct. 11 at Mrs. Perkins' with Mr. Knapp, director of the Norfolk County Agricultural School and Mr. Robert Goodnow of the Dover School, as speakers.
Our Club sent Mrs. Goodnow to the National Audubon Soc. Nature Camp for two weeks last summer. Because of the wide damage done to the woods at Moose Hill it has seemed wise to discontinue any further planting there and to concentrate efforts in the Dover Town forest or park where two of our members, Mrs. Augustin Parker + Mrs. L. B. Taylor are Park commissioners and where townspeople, school children + principal are interested.
Mrs. Wilde's valiant struggle with the starting of Mayflower plants in a specially constructed cold frame was referred to and Mrs. Gow also urged that we remember to buy only tagged greens for Christmas this year.

Bulletin Mrs. Hale said that there was no report for the Bulletin

Extras The secretary reported the following ~~which~~ activities which do not appear on any ~~page~~ of the above records,-
1) two delegates, Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mrs. Moses Williams went to the G.C.A. meeting at Houston, Texas.
2) Mrs. Evans + Mrs. Channing went as delegates to the Zone meeting at Peterborough.
3) Mrs. Lucian Taylor's model of her pit was exhibited at the New York World's Fair.
4) Mrs. Curtis wrote a successful skit "A Meeting of the Zoo Committee" given at one of our club meetings and later reviewed in the Bulletin.

Noanett Garden Club

Annual Meeting, November 1st

Proposed changes in By-Laws

It is proposed to omit the March meetings

By-Laws - Article 4 - Meetings - Second paragraph

Present By-Law reads

" The regular meetings of the Club shall be held every two weeks during ***March***, April, May, June, September and October beginning the first Wednesday in ***March*** "

Proposed By-Law reads

" The regular meetings of the Club shall be held every two weeks during ***April***, May, June, September and October beginning the first Wednesday in ***April*** "

Article 6 - Dues - 3rd Paragraph - First Sentence

It is proposed to omit the words ***One Month***

Present By-Law reads

" The treasurer shall notify all member ***One Month*** after the annual meeting that dues are payable " etc

Within a month

Proposed By-Law reads

" The treasurer shall notify all members ***after*** the annual meeting that dues are payable " etc

Rachel W. Brooks
Corresponding Sec'y

5) Mrs. Codman and Mrs. Taylor are in constant demand as lecturers.

6) Mrs. T. N. Perkins sent flowers during the summer to the Pondville Hospital.

7) Mrs. Dodge & Mrs. Perkins flew to the Pacific Coast!

Voted It was voted that all the above reports be accepted.

Voted Two changes in the By-laws, as notified by mail, were discussed and voted upon as follows

Plans for the Spring Flower Show were explained in a report by Mrs. W. A. Parker - - and -

Mrs. Coleman read a letter from Lowthorpe School telling of several courses of lectures to be given during the winter.

Gore Place Mrs. Seymour reported for Gore Place, explaining the way in which our last year's donation of $358.00 had been spent in planting at the left of the driveway and around the stable and also of the use of extra funds, $81.00 given by members, this making possible the hiring of a man who watered, cut grass etc. Mr. Seymour has agreed to replace one or two trees which had not survived the extreme drought of the summer.

The next business was a discussion of the proposed budget, which had been printed upon a black board. Several changes were made and then the following sums were voted

Voted

Founders Fund	$100.00
Contributors Fund	25.00
New England Wild Fl'r. Ass'n	25.00
Nat'l Roadside Improvement "	5.00
Mass. Federation Garden Club	25.00
Trustees of Mass. Reservations	100.00
Lowthorp School	100.00 ✓
Gore Place Planting	350.00 ✓
Dutch Elm Disease (to fight)	350.00
Camp Scholarships	57.00 ✓ or what needed
Prog. Com.	150.00 125
Cor. Sec'y	150.00
Treasurer	15.00
Horticultural Com.	50.00
Conservation "	50.00
Total	

The Report of the Nominating Committee was then read and the following officers were ~~voted~~ elected for the coming year

Voted For President Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge
1st. Vice President Mrs. George Lewis Jr.
2nd " " Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis
Corresponding Sec'y Mrs. Henry G. Brooks
Recording " Mrs. Harold G. Arnold
Treasurer Mrs. Henry Lyman

This concluding the business, the meeting adjourned for luncheon at one o'clock

Respectfully submitted
Helen H. Arnold
Rec. Sec'y.

Nov. 28
Executive Meeting

An Executive meeting was held at Mrs. Dodge's on Tuesday, Nov. 28th. (town) at 10.30. A.M. Those present were Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Codman, Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Morill, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Lewis.

A discussion was held about putting in a plea for money for Gore House place.

Voted It was voted that we ask at the G. C. A. Annual meeting for the Founder's Fund income to be given Gore House Place

The annual meeting to be held at Baltimore was discussed, who should go etc. It was left until more information is received.

The membership Com. reported as follows Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Alexander Strong Mrs. George N. Northrop, Mrs. Guy Murchie were elected to membership - It was suggested

That Mrs. Sydney Williams be asked if she still wants to join.

A short discussion was held on the Conservation work.

It was decided that a regular meeting be held in January or February -

Meeting adjourned at 11.30 -

Respectfully submitted
M. G. S. Lewis, Secy pro tem.

1940
Jan. 17 The first regular meeting of the Noanett Garden Club for 1940 was held on Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. John S. Ames, 3 Commonwealth Ave, Boston - Thirty one members being present and Mrs. Dodge in the chair -

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was omitted and in the absence of Mrs. Lyman, no treasurer's report was given.

Mrs. Dodge spoke with pleasure of Mrs. Rolfe's decision to withdraw her resignation and retain her membership in the club - She also stated that five new names have been added to the membership list, these being:

Mrs. George W. Northrop, West Roxbury
Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Dedham
Mrs. Alexander Stirling, Needham
Mrs. Sydney Williams, Wellesley
and Mrs. Guy Murchie, Dedham.

Mrs. W. A. Parker told of plans for the Spring Flower Show and of the nine classes in flower arrangements open to competitors - Mrs. Dodge expressed the hope that some of our members would enter

A letter was read by the secretary from Lothrop School expressing their appreciation of our donation to their scholarship fund, which is to be devoted this year to the tuition of a most promising young student.

Conservation Mrs. Grew, for the Conservation Committee, asked for suggestions in regard to the choice of a person to be sent to the Nature Camp this summer and ~~suggested th~~ it was decided, after some discussion, that it would be wise to select someone from Dover, who could later work with Mr. Goodnough on our new project in the town Town Forest. It was so voted.

Voted There are three camps to choose from and the one in charge of the Audubon Society under the able leadership of Mr. Buckheister at Hogg

Voted Island in Maine - was decided upon

Mrs. Dodge reported new honors for Noanett through Mrs. Lucian B. Taylor, who is to give her lecture on "The Pit", at the G. C. A.'s Horticultural Com. meeting this spring in New York. and Mrs. Edith [illegible] Curtis whose Exhibit is now in demand from different parts of the country, twelve requests for it already having been received.

The Annual meeting of the G. C. A. to be held in Baltimore on Tuesday, May 5th. was announced, our quota being five, - The president, one delegate and three others - the registration fee ~~being~~ $28.50 - Mrs. Dodge has asked Mrs. Codman to go as the delegate and a show of hands indicated that eight other members present were ready to fill the places of three - That those absent might also be given an opportunity to express their wishes, it was decided that notices should be sent them, and the

Voted final decision made by the executive Committee It was so voted.

At the last meeting of the Board it was voted that we ask again for a share of the Founder's Fund income to be given to Gore Place. As it is nevertheless voted to the same project this request is not in order. There has been an urgent appeal for Dr. Fairchild's Botanical Garden in Florida.
At the conclusion of the business, with Mrs. Sargent as operator, Mrs. Soule as manager and the secretary, ~~as~~ with the help of printed cards, as interpreter, an interesting group of colored slides ~~were shown~~ of shrubs and flowers was shown - after which tea was served.

Jan. 31, 1940
Executive Meeting. An executive meeting was held at Mrs. Dodge's, 41, Chestnut St. on Wednesday, Jan. 31st. with Mrs. Dodge presiding and nine members present; Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Codman, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Soule, and Mrs. Arnold.
The secretary's record of the last Executive meeting was read and approved -
Mrs. Dodge stated that all five of those invited to join the club had accepted.
A discussion followed concerning the distribution of the Founder's Fund income by the G.C.A. ~~As~~ It was voted
Vote that Mrs. Brooks write to Mrs. Burrage, Zone president, asking that we be sent information concerning the projects under consideration each year, as early as possible preferably before our annual meeting in November.
Mrs. Lyman reported on hand in the treasury as of Jan. 31st. the sum of $1647.05.
Mrs. Dodge read a letter from Mrs. Richards, Pres. of the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs, in which she spoke of several things; the reasons for the increase

in dues, the importance of having all Club programs sent in to headquarters, the desirability of having the Federation Bulletin read and of members attending Federation meetings. She mentioned the review of a clever skit presented and written by a club member and although no names were mentioned it was with considerable pride that we recognized it to have been our own Mrs. Curtis's play.

Vote Mrs. Lyman proposed that on the next card sent out members are asked to look in Horticulture for notices of Federation meetings. It was so voted.

Ways and means of raising money were discussed and it was decided that a Flower Show and Plant Sale be held at Mrs. Dodge's in Westwood on May 22nd. It was the president to secure a chairman.

Tentative dates for the Open gardens day chosen were Friday June 21st. ~~and~~ or Saturday June 22nd. (Mrs. Lewis having called Harvard and finding that commencement is on the 20th.)

Mrs. Lloyd Brace and Mrs. Wylde are to be asked to act as co-chairmen.

A list of mistakes made on previous such occasions and suggestions in the records, to be given them. At this critical point coffee came in

when Mrs. Dodge reported that eleven members had signified their wish to attend the Annual meeting of the G.C.A. to be held in Baltimore:

3 places being available Mrs. Allen (3) Mrs. Evans (4) Mrs. Toppan (3) Mrs. Hunnewell (2) Mrs. Whitcomb (2) Miss Peabody (1), Mrs. W. A. Parker (1) Mrs. Dutton (0) Mrs. C. Lyman (0) Mrs. J. Perkins 2nd. (0) Mrs. Henry Lyman (1).

Voted It was voted that our treasurer Mrs. Lyman be one of the three to go and the others Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Parker, the alternates being (1) Mrs. C. Lyman (2) Mrs. Dutton (3) Miss Peabody.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

H Arnold

1940 Executive Meeting March 28

On March 28th. the executive committee met with Mrs. Dodge, those present being Mrs. Curtis, Lyman, Dodge, Codman, Hale, Green and Brooks

Mrs. Brooks read a letter from Mrs. Burrage in answer to her request for more and earlier information concerning the proposed Founders Fund projects. Mrs. Burrage agreed to "see what could be done about it and urged our club to send delegates to the Zone meeting to be held this summer at York Harbor.

Mrs. Dodge read a letter G.C.A. Founders Fund Com. chairman, Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, explaining the three projects under consideration this year, to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting in Baltimore, namely: 1) Fairchild Tropical Garden Florida, for planting around an amphitheatre.

2) Azalea Way - at the University of Washington Arboretum, Seattle, Washington - planned by Olmsted Bros. development of 265 acres. 3) Scholarship to study Sclerotium Delphinii (Black Rot) which would benefit all Garden Clubs of America.

Mrs. Hale read a letter urging the Noanett Club to send members to speak in Baltimore on the above, also on any other subjects of interest and asking for (questions) suggestions of questions to be discussed at this meeting.

Mrs. Green spoke of the bill boards by the Deaconess hospital and of a meeting to be held by the Mass. Civic League on April 1st. at 3 Joy St. on behalf of ridding Mass. [illegible] of illegal billboards. It was urged that Norduett Club send someone to this meeting. Mrs. Dodge and Mrs. Curtis agreed to attend, to take notes and to report at the next meeting of the club.

Fortified at this point by coffee, the committee decided to suggest the Billboard question for discussion at the President's Council Meeting in Baltimore.

Voted It was voted that the Executive Com. recommend to the Club at its next meeting that the Founders Fund money be used for the Scientific study of the delphinium blight. Mrs. Wylde, sec. pro tem

Mrs. Curtis took notes on the following:

The "Open Gardens" day will be on June 21st, Mrs. Wylde and Mrs. Brace in charge. There is to be no luncheon. The following gardens are proposed - in Milton, Mrs. Brown, White, Seymour, Hemenway, Lamb

Sec. Mrs. Curtis - [illegible]

1940
April 10

The second regular meeting of the club was held on April 10th. at Mrs. John W. Farley's, Needham
41 members present -

Mrs. Dodge asked for the secretary's minutes of the last meeting which were read and approved.
Mrs. Brooks' letter to Mrs. Burrage, asking for more and earlier information concerning the award of the Founder's Fund income was explained -

It was announced that the Noanett Club flower show in charge of Mrs. Brace, will be held at Mrs. Dodge's place in Westwood on May 22nd. Whether this should be approached from a serious angle or treated informally was discussed - Mrs. Farley feels that we have been too informal in the past and that we should attempt this year, to put on a "First Class Show".

The announcement was made that Mrs. Williston will take charge of the Plant Sale.

The Open Gardens Day on June 21st. will be in charge of Mrs. Wylde and Mrs. Brace.

On June 3rd or 4th. the Program Com. is arranging for a trip to Connecticut gardens, a bus to be chartered for the occasion and those wishing to go were asked to communicate at once with the chairman, Mrs. Soule.

Mrs. Curtis told of a meeting on Bill Boards and of the war being waged by the Mass. Civic League, 3 Joy St. against illegal roadside advertising. Volunteers are needed to help in this work and the club members were urged to each check up in her own town and report to headquarters.

Mrs. Dodge emphasized the fact that a constant fight must be kept up against this type of advertising. Our attention was called to an unusually fine display of daffodils to be on view at Dedham, four acres of them, grown by Mrs. John L. Russell Sandy Valley Rd - admission 25¢.

This concluding the business Mrs. Dodge introduced Mr. Wilfred Churchill whose subject was "What can be done with colored Photography in the Garden".

His first pictures however, were very beautiful interiors of Mrs. Farley's house taken at night by flood light - These being followed by a succession of flowers from early Spring through each season including many lovely "close-ups" of individual blossoms - Several photographs taken by Mrs. Farley were also shown, one of early morning sunshine slanting across the breakfast table deserves especial comment -

At the close of the meeting tea was served and "Bus Bookings" were made with Mrs. Soule for June 3rd.

1940
April 24

The third regular meeting of the Club was held on April 24th. at Mrs. Walter Channing's in Dover, Mrs. Dodge presiding and 39 members present. The notice of "Husbands Invited" proved a successful venture as a good number of men attended. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Dodge gave several notices, the Jr. League Garden Club's lecture on May 20 by Mrs. Shipman (tickets $1.00); Chestnut Hill G.C's Open Gardens Day May 21; a class to be held in the study of Soil-less Gardens ("What is Wrong with soil in the garden?" one member asked) and Flushing ladies opening their homes for paying guests near the fair grounds.

Mrs. Dodge urged each member to be on the watch for Bill Board abuses in one's own home town.

Open Gardens plans Mrs. Wylde, chairman of our own Open Gardens Day, June 21st, reported plans progressing. No lunch will on sale but Mrs. Ames offered to entertain members of the Club on that day. We were urged by Mrs. Wylde to submit to the ordeal of having our photographs taken as our publicity agent emphasized the importance of this.

Flower Show Mrs. Toulmin told of plans for the Noanett Flower Show to be held at Mrs. Dodge's place in Westwood on May 22nd. There will be six classes with a wide range of interest included.

Plant Sale Chairman of the Plant Sale, Mrs. Williston, urged that all members not only donate but also that choice things be sent.

Mrs. Dodge reported new honors for the Club in the acceptance of an article by Miss Margaret Warner on "The Development of a Small Place", to appear in the G.C.A. Bulletin for September.

The speaker of the afternoon was then introduced, Mr. Albert Burrage whose subject was "A Vegetable Garden". This being an account of his own experience in growing vegetables for the past fourteen years at his place in Ipswich. Mr. Burrage's charts and plans, lists of seeds and when to plant them were of ~~especial~~ great interest. Things which he especially stressed were (1) the importance of having the vegetable garden near the house, ② to use vegetables when young & tender;

③ to keep a seed list, plan and schedule; ④ to spend ten minutes a day in study of this ⑤ to keep careful records ⑥ the importance of trying ~~f~~ new varieties each year ⑦ planning for a continuous yield. The advisability of having certain vegetables served as a separate course was urged such as string beans and parsnips cooked as Julienne potatoes, and not having the taste of a parsnip'.
"Twisters" a new invention for tying up plants was shown and each member of the Club was presented with a package of Seiva Pole beans, small Limas.
In closing his most interesting talk Mr. Burrage ~~urged~~ said that in working for success with a vegetable garden we must try to "prove all things and to hold fast to that which ~~was~~ is good". During the tea hour, which followed, many questions were asked and much interest shown in the subject.

1940 May 8 The Fourth meeting. A perfect Spring day, almost the first of the season, brought out 52 members and guests to visit four beautiful places, where bulbs and flowering trees were in their prime. At Mrs. Farley's in Needham the ordeal of having photographs taken, under Mrs. Coolidge's direction, was made as easy and simple as possible. With various backgrounds of ~~of~~ narcissi, magnolia, and flower bordered brook, good results are hoped for, to aid publicity for our Open Gardens Day on June 21st. The other places visited were those of Mrs. Franklin H. Palmer, Miss Louisa Hunnewell whose trailing arbutus by the pool was much admired and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell's, where tea was served.

Group Chooses First Day of Summer as Annual Garden Visiting Day

1940

Noanett Open Garden Day Planned for Friday, June 21

Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham Among Many Who Will Open Their Estates

By **ALISON ARNOLD**

The Noanett Garden Club has chosen as its Open Garden Day Friday, June 21, the first day of summer, when June blossoms are at their loveliest. Visitors will have on opportunity to see these gardens at a later date than in past years when the opening was earlier, and rose gardens, which are to be especially featured, will be at their fullest glory. Perennial gardens will also be an important part of the display. The gardens will be open from 11 o'clock until 6, and to make it easier for the pilgrims, there will be maps available at Dover and Westwood, and possibly at each garden gate.

To the many gardeners, expert and otherwise, who plan to visit the gardens, one of the most interesting features of the day will be the insulated pits where flowers bloom both in June and January. These pits are dug four feet deep and are insulated and covered. Perfected by Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Taylor, they are an answer to the prayer of the December hostess, who, without facilities for a private greenhouse, has the desire for midsummer blossoms in midwinter.

Among the gardens to be on view are those of Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham and Mrs. William A. Parker of North Easton; Mrs. Augustus Parker and Mrs. John I. Wylde of Dover, and Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge and Mrs. James H. Perkins, 2d, of Westwood. Cochairmen of the committee planning the pilgrimage are Mrs. John I. Wylde and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brace of Dover.

There will be a meeting of members of the club next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Wells Farley, South street, Needham, to discuss further plans for the Open Gardens Day. The president is Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge of Westwood, the first vice-president is Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., of Sherborn, and Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis of Norfolk is the second vice-president. Mrs. Henry G. Brooks of Milton is the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold G. Arnold of West Roxbury, the recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Lyman of Canton is the treasurer.

Flower Show + Plant Sale
35 present

On May 22nd. a Flower Show and Plant Sale were held at Mrs. Dodge's place in Westwood (by courtesy of Mrs. Philip L. Reed, who has rented it.) In spite of a cold wet day, the affair was most successful. Mrs. Williston was in charge of the Plant Sale and it was voted that the entire proceeds #160.00 be donated to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Toulmin, chairman of the flower show assisted by Mrs. Brace arranged the tables on the porch with attractive light blue covers making a good background for the various exhibits. There were six classes including

1) miniature arrangements not over 5 inches, including container
2) Arrangement of shrubs not over 4 ft. " "
3) Arrangement in working bean-pot - any size.
4) Arrangement in tin funnel to be hung on wall - F. supplied
5) Arrangement illustrating book titles, to be guessed and judged by club.
6) Favorite arrangement - to be judged for "oomph"!

The book title class called for much originality and proved to be most amusing, calling forth considerable talent - The 1st. prize was awarded Miss Amelia Peabody - black pansies in a black horse vase, - "Black Beauty".

June 5
Andover
17
5th. meeting

Fourteen members and three guests drove to Andover on June 5, lunching at the Inn and going afterwards to two Andover gardens under the guidance of Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Peabody - Then to four places in North Andover, all most delightful and varied. At Mrs. Stevens' the last place visited tea was served. The heat and one heavy shower did not prevent our enjoyment of a most successful "jaunt".
The gardens visited were 1) Mrs. Charles Arnold 2) Mrs. Johnson 3) Mr. Russell Tyson, 4) Mrs. Peabody 5) Mrs. ? (Brooks School) 6) Mrs. Stevens where tea was served

Aug. 6
Ex. Session

A meeting of the Executive Com. was held at Mrs. Dodge's in Westwood - Other members of the club were also invited to attend. Two purposes for this meeting (1) to extend an invitation of Miss Amelia Peabody's to lunch with her in Dublin on August 13 and to visit some gardens in that district (2) to discuss the advisability of limiting our fall meetings, because of war relief work - It was decided that Miss Peabody's kind invitation be accepted and that we have only four meetings of the Club this fall.
The secretary read two letters, (long) one from Mrs. Seabury, Pres. G.C.A. and one from Mrs. Richards Pres. G.C. Federation of Mass. Both letters dealt with the part Clubs should play in present world affairs, all are urged to help producing & conserving food supplies -

Those present were Mrs. Dodge, R. Hofmans, Mrs. Baker, Wylde, Perkins II, Morrill, Wade, Soule, Ware, Curtis, Codman, Arnold.

~~Sept. 11. at Mrs. Loring's~~ Aug. 13 at Miss Peabody's

Nine club members drove to Dublin N.H. on August 13, enjoyed a delightful lunch ~~at~~ with Mrs. Peabody and a group of Dublin Garden Club members, and then visited several beautiful gardens in that neighborhood, - those of Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Joseph Linden Smith and others.

Those who went were: Mrs. Dodge, Curtis, Baker, Codman, Perkins II, Fay, Dodge, Arnold

Sept. 11 Thirty-three members and guests met with Mrs. Lindsley Loring in Westwood on September 11 for the sixth regular meeting of the Club. Mrs. Dodge presided and the record of the last business meeting was read by the secretary. The attention of members was called to the complete record of our last Open Gardens Day, carefully compiled by the two co-chairmen, Mrs. Wylde and Mrs. Brace, the result of their efforts being a delightful scrap book which includes photographs, clippings, maps, tags and all information which should prove invaluable to future committees. Mrs. Nelson who handled the publicity for this affair, also compiled a note book including all press notices, ~~showing that~~ which she had sent for the club to see!
Mrs. Dodge spoke of the special meeting called by her on Aug. 6 - and read extracts from the two long letters received by her during the summer,

concerning war relief work. She also stressed the importance of helping needy children near at hand.

A notice was given of a Flower Show to be held in Needham on Tues. Sept. 17, our Club being asked to exhibit an arrangement of fruit or vegetables. Volunteers were asked for and Mrs. John Taylor agreed to enter, with the help of Mrs. Parkman Howe. Mrs. Loring offered peaches for the occasion.

Treas. Mrs. Seyman reported a balance on hand of $1346.76. She stated that on Oct. 1st. the Club will have $1239.17 as against $1606.00 of that date last year. The open gardens day of 1939 netted 411.00 and in 1940 $208.50. The plant sale of '39 was $210, 1940 $161 - which was given to the Red Cross. This accounts for the decrease in total assets. Mrs. Seyman urged that before the annual meeting suggestions for a wise expenditure of funds be sent to the president. A general discussion of various projects followed.

This concluding the business Mrs. Dodge then "introduced" Mrs. Loring who gave us one of her inimitable talks, the subject being, "Gardening with the common wild flowers". While the rain fell steadily outside she made us see with a use of words peculiarly her own, masses of color, banks of chickory and Tansy sparkling in the morning dew in full possession of a certain spot which the gardener insisted should be made to look like a park and a husband who longed to make it into a lawn but who, later generously admitted (of course he gave in) ~~that~~ "I never would have believed I'd like all this mess". She then told us of the lavish growth of purple loose strife encircling the pond (an escape originally from England) of swamp milk weed, orange butterfly weed, Joe-pie weed and many others, promising a list of these to any who should wish one. The talk ended with an account of a great patch of hepatica plants which might have been saved, but which except for a few basketfuls, now lie buried beneath a gravel road. Her own quatrain completed the picture. At the kind invitation of Mrs. Fearing the members adjourned to her house for tea.

Oct. 9

7th. Regular meeting

A perfect autumn day, the color of foliage in its prime, added to the pleasure of the seventh regular meeting of the club held with Mrs. Edith Roelker Curtis at her place, Creesbrook Farm in Norfolk on October 9th. After strolling in the garden and ~~the~~ admiring the reflection of flame-colored trees almost encircling the pond and reflected perfectly in it, the 32 members (rather reluctantly) gathered inside, where Mrs. Dodge opened the business meeting with the reading of the minutes by the secretary. Several letters were then read by the president including one from the Garden Club of America announcing an exhibit of members' work from March 17 to April 18; one from the Horticultural Society stating plans for the Annual Exhibit of Christmas greens, urging that we compete in the various classes; one containing important information concerning the control of the Japanese beetle (which caused such serious damage to our elm trees this year - Donations of money are solicited from clubs to help in this work. Spraying should be done in June; a letter announcing a Field Trip Oct. 10 of the Trustees of Public Reservations; an appeal from the American Forestry Ass'n and, lastly, an announcement of a lecture to be given by Mr. Lawrence B. Fletcher on Oct. 23, 8 P.M. at Dover Town Hall - tickets 50¢ for Red Cross.

Mrs. Dodge extended the club's heartiest congratulations to Miss Margaret Warren and to Mrs. Edith Curtis for their articles printed in the September G.C.A. Bulletin.

The program of the afternoon was devoted to the subject of Conservation, the speaker being Mr. Ernest H. Hayes, Adjustment Administrator of Plymouth and Norfolk Co., a member of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. It was of interest to hear such topics discussed as; the ways in which public money is spent; the soil conservation problem; dangers of over-production, ~~and~~ wise use of surplus and benefits to be derived from farm control. Mr. Hayes stated, as an example of the farmers' attitude in this matter, that in 1939 only 45 persons in Dover Co. voted in favor of it, whereas in 1940 there were 824 -

An informal question period followed the lecture after which tea was served -

Executive
Meeting
Oct. 17
1940

An Executive Meeting was held on Oct. 17 at Mrs. Dodge's in Westwood. Those present being Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Brace, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Wylde, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Brooks, Miss Weld, Mrs. H. Lyman, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Arnold. Mrs. Lyman, treasurer, presented a proposed budget to pass for next year to be voted on at the Annual Meeting on Nov. 6 - After a general discussion of each item it = was voted that the following expenditures be suggested:

Founder's Fund (El. Price Martin)	#25.00
Contributor's Fund	10.00
New England Wild Flower Pres. Ass'n	25.00
National Roadside Improvement Ass'n (?)	5.00
Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs	25.00
Trustees of Mass. Reservations	50.00
Lowthorpe School	100.00
Gore Place	350.00
Nature camp scholarship - (what is needed)	57.00
Japanese Beetle Control, through Hort. Society	200.00
Program Committee not to exceed	125.00
Horticulture "	50.00
Conservation "	50.00

= It was voted that the club Bylaws be reprinted, adding the two amendments and that copies be sent to members of the executive com. also given to any others who wish one.

There was a discussion of the Elm tree beetle (not to be confused with Japanese beetle) which caused such serious damage to our trees this past season - and all were urged by the

president to help to fight this pest in our own communities.
Miss Ward reported four vacancies in the membership list and it was voted that three of these be filled and that the following should be invited to join the club: Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Edmund Rice, and Mrs. Van Ness Taylor
The meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock.

Oct. 23 Thirty-six members and several guests met on October 23rd with Mrs. Ross Baker in Dedham for the eighth regular meeting of the club. Mrs. Dodge presided, calling first for the reading of the secretary's report - after which several notices were given including one from the Jr. League Garden Club. Our members are urged to attend a lecture to be given on November 25th, 3 P.M. - when Mrs. Anson Howe Smith will speak on the subject of Christmas decorations.
A letter was read from the Mass. Garden Club Federation announcing plans for the Spring Flower Show - It has been decided that no large project will be attempted at that time, but all energies be centered on "Flower Arrangements" - Our club is urged to co-operate -
Mrs. Dodge reminded us of the annual meeting to be held at her house, with luncheon, two weeks from today, Nov. 6.
This concluding the business Mrs. Dodge introduced the speaker, Mr. Gordon Dunthorne of England, Washington and Kennebunk, Maine who gave a most delightful talk on "Flower Prints from 1730 to 1840". Mr. Dunthorne has made an

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intensive study of this subject, has collected a large number of very beautiful rare old prints, many of which he showed to illustrate his talk, and has compiled his material in a book, copies of which were also at hand. (and for sale). Mr. Dunthorne's descriptions of the various methods of making prints, of etching, engraving and coloring were most enlightening and his lecture was considered one of the finest and most worth while we have had.

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Program continued year covering a variety of subjects such as; colored photography of gardens; the scientific growing of vegetables; the development of a wild flower garden by one of our own members, Mrs. Loring; Conservation and Forestry; a talk on Flower Prints; visits to Woanett gardens and a trip to see a group of places at Andover and North Andover. In addition to these a special midsummer meeting was called by Mrs. Dodge to attend to various matters of business and on August 13th. by invitation of Miss Amelia Peabody, ~~the club was invited to Dublin N. H.~~ nine club members lunched with her at Dublin, New Hampshire, afterwards being shown several beautiful gardens in that region.

Admissions The chairman of the Admissions Committee Miss Weld reported the resignation of five members: Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mrs. Phillips Ketchum, Mrs. William B. Rogers, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. John W. Farley - Two members have been lost by death: Mrs. David Cheever and Mrs. Robert Soutter. Eight new members have been admitted: Mrs. Sidney M. Williams, Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mrs. Guy Murchie, Mrs. Alexander Strong, Mrs. George N. Northrop, Mrs. Edmund Rice and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon. Mrs. Frank White reconsidered her resignation deciding to remain in the club as an associate member.

Plant Sale Mrs. Williston reported that $160.00 was made at the Plant Sale and given to the Red Cross. She spoke of the perfect condition of the plants sent in and urged that in future all donations be price-marked by donators which would greatly help the committee in charge. The material left over was decided between the Westwood Garden Club and Chickering House.

Open Gardens — In the absence of Mrs. Wylde, Mrs. Dodge spoke of the successful Open Gardens day held on June 21st. and of the scrap book compiled by the co-chairmen Mrs. Brase and Mrs. Wylde, giving all details of the affair, to be used as reference by future committees.

Conservation — For the Conservation Committee Mrs. Grew, chairman, reported that Mr. John H. Flynn, assistant principal of the Dorr School, also Scout leader, was given the Camp Scholarship at the National Audubon Camp this year and that a letter had been received by her from the Audubon society stating their pleasure in having such a man at the camp. The Conservation Com. arranged for two lectures which were given in the Dorr School one on wild flowers and one by Mrs. John S. Codman. Mr. Robert Goodman, principal of the school, whom we sent to camp last year made, with the help of boys in the school, a trail in the Town Road Park, this being done with the approval of Mrs. Parker, the park commissioner. This trail has been well marked and rare wild flowers planted on a short section along the brook, the Dorr Garden Club helping in this work.* The Committee has given to the school The New England Natural History magazine, the magazine of the New York Museum of Natural History, the Hyde Wild Flower Chart, an Audubon Society chart and has provided stakes which the children will paint and use for marking the wild flowers. *None of these plants were bought but came from members' gardens or from seed. The $50.00 appropriated to the committee was used for clearing in the wood, the work supervised by Mrs. Parker who has herself worked with the boys. Mrs. Grew suggested that the club follow the lead of the Mass. Civic League in their fight against the Bill Boards. She also urged that we guard against using bird plumage on hats and that we must not pin too much faith on a milliner's assertion that the feather came from a mere hen! Miss Homans suggested that we all join the Mass. Civic League of which Mrs. Sydney Williams is treasurer.

Horticulture

Mrs. Codman, chairman of Horticulture opened her report by saying that she considered her great achievement was that of securing so excellent a committee. The work this year has been done with the cooperation of the Conservation Com- their special project being the development of the nature trail in Dover. Experiments in plant propagation were made in an especially designed frame, the directions for which were found in "Real Gardening" of May 1939. The~~se~~ plan was carried out in every detail and the proper balanced diet provided, consisting of peat moss, sand, sedge-peat, mushroom manure — these in layers topped with plain sand, well watered. The arbutus cuttings have rooted extremely well, which inspires the committee to try other rare material. The frame is covered with the usual glass sash and opened only for very occasional waterings.

Bulletin

Mrs. Hale was gratified to report that this year Noanett has made two appearances in the

Bulletin, both of them in the October number. Mrs. Curtis contributed an interesting article on Gore Place which is most timely in response to the growing interest in historic houses and of especial interest to our club because of its recent assistance in restoring the grounds. Miss Warren's delightful account of the developing of her place is an encouragement to all gardeners. Mrs. Hale urged that more members come forward with such writing, that we may not be bracketed with the "mute inglorious Miltons".

Visiting Gardens

Mrs. Morrill stated that there was no report on the Visiting Gardens.

It was voted that the ~~A~~ above reports be accepted.

Mrs. Dodge then read a letter from Mrs. Converse explaining the way in which Noanett's donations to the Washington Cathedral had been spent. A vote was passed that the Cor. Secretary should write Mrs. Converse saying that "The club is very much pleased with what has been done for the Cathedral". $1244.28 has been given by our club.

Mrs. Dodge asked that we rise for a moment of silence in memory of our two members who have died during the year, Mrs. Cheever and Mrs. Soutter.

Budget

The budget suggested by the Executive Com. for the coming year was then presented by Mrs. Seaman - printed copies being given each member. Each item was discussed and the following sums were voted.

Founders Fund	#25.00	
Contributor's Fund	10.00	
New Eng. Wild Flr Pres.	25.00	
Nat'l Roadside Imp. Ass'n	5.00	
Mass. Fed. Garden Club	25.00	(automatic)
Trustees of Mass. Reservations	50.00	
Lowthorpe School	100.00	
Gore Place	350.00	
Dutch Elm disease	150.00	
Japanese Beetle control	150.00	
Nature Camp Scholarship	51.00	
Program Committee	125.00	(not to exceed)
Conservation "	50.00	
Horticulture "	50.00	
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Nominating Com. Mrs. Philip Allen, chairman of the Nom. Com. presented the following slate:

For President	Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis
1st. Vice President	Mrs. James H. Perkins II
2nd. Vice President	Miss Amelia Peabody
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. Henry Brooks
Recording Secretary	Miss Katharine Homans
Treasurer	Miss Margaret Warren

The secretary was instructed to cast one ballot for the officers as read. Mrs. Dodge spoke of the club's good fortune in retaining Mrs. Brooks as Corresponding secretary and asked the new president, Mrs. Curtis, with her newly elected fellow officers, to come forward and receive the good wishes of the club.

The meeting adjourned at 12:41 after which full justice was done to Mrs. Dodge's delightful luncheon.

Respectfully submitted, Helen H. Arnold, Rec. Secy.

Report of the Program Committee.

Nov. 5th 1940.

The Program Committee arranged ten meetings during the year, one in January, two in April, one only in May as the flower show and plant sale committees held their show and sale at Mrs. Dodge's in place of the second meeting, one in June with the Open Garden Day later in the month, one in September, two in October, and the annual meeting and lunch today. At a special meeting Mrs. Dodge called in the summer, it was voted to omit one September meeting, due to the fact that so many of us were busy with the Red Cross, and other war work.

The first meeting of the year was held at the house of Mrs. John S. Ames on January 17th., where some of the members showed flower slides which we got from the Horticultural Society. This was followed by tea.

The next meeting was held on April 10th. at Mrs. John Wells Farley's in Needham, where Mr. Wilfred Churchill showed with his slides "What an amateur can do with colored photography in the garden".

On April 24th., Mrs. Walter Channing had the meeting and tea at her house in Dover, to which the husbands were invited. Mr. Albert Burrage gave us an interesting talk on "A Vegetable Garden." Thru the kindness of Mrs. Dodge, charts of the garden were made, and sold to any members who wished to procure them. We also had printed lists of the vegetables, the variety, the time of planting etc., which were distributed.

On the eighth of May, we visited the spring bulb gardens of Mrs. Farley, Miss Louisa Hunnewell, and Mrs. Franklin Palmer. Mrs. Walter Hunnewell invited us to tea at her house, afterwards.

In June, the program committee was completely at a loss as to what gardens we could visit near at hand which we had not already seen. We had covered most of the territory the last few years, and so we thought it would be interesting and some thing new to go far afield, and we planned a bus trip to see the beautiful Connecticut gardens. Perhaps it was the idea of thirty or forty women travelling in a bus which frightened off the members, at any rate there were only thirteen out of the entire club who were courageous enough to sign on the dotted line, and we were made to realize that our idea was not so popular after all, and so we gave it up. However, on June fifth, instead of seeing Connecticut gardens, we went to visit those in North Andover and Andover. We met at the Inn in Andover where we had a Dutch treat luncheon, and were then escorted by Mrs. Abbott Stevens and other Andover Garden Club members to many lovely gardens ending our pleasant afternoon with tea at Mrs. Stevens house.

On September 11th., Mrs. Lindsley Loring gave us an interesting and informal talk on Wild Flowers. The meeting was held at her house and afterwards, Mrs. Richmond Fearing invited us to tea.

"Conservation and Forestry in New England" was the subject Mr. Ernest Hayes ~~Warren Jones~~ of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture spoke on at the meeting held on October 8th. at the house of Mrs. E. Roelker Curtis. This was followed by tea.

On October 23rd., Mrs. Ross Baker had a delightful meeting and tea, when Mr. Gordon Dunthorne of Washington, D.C. gave us an interesting talk on "Flower Prints from 1730 to 1840.

Evelyn M. Soule

December 12th, 1948

A meeting of the Executive Committee took place on Thursday, Dec.-13th at eleven o'clock at the Chilton Club, Mrs C. Walker Curtis presiding. Present, Mrs Brooks, Miss Morgan, Mrs Greet, Mrs William A. Parker, Mrs James H. Perkins, Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs Wylde, Miss Weld, Miss Howard.

The first business to be discussed was the date when the January meeting should be held. January ~~eighth~~ was decided upon. Also Mrs W. A. Parker will explain the classes at the Spring Flower Show, Rules & Regulations, Judges decisions, etc.

She suggested an excellent lecture "The Architect Looks at the Garden", and also slides from the Garden Club of America.

Mrs Greet will speak of letters on Conservation from the U. S. Government.

There was discussion for programs, also best date & places for Open Gardens Day & Plant Sale, both to be open to the Public.

Voted. to hold an Open Garden Day on Sunday May 25th ~~& that the Plant Sale~~ be on a separate day.

Mrs Theodore C. Brown has sent word to Mrs Curtis ~~that~~ owners of Gardens in Providence have invited [illegible] members to visit

their gardens preferably in June,
& Wednesday June 4th. was suggested
the secretary to let Mrs Browne
know her choice of this date.
Miss Elizabeth Wild, Membership
Committee spoke of resignations,
& vacancies, & it was suggested
that any of us thinking of a
valuable prospective member,
should send in the name to
Miss Wild.
The question of giving $12.10 with
the Federation of Garden Clubs
to a Red Cross Ambulance was
brought up, and it was decided
to discuss it & vote on it at
our Annual Meeting in January.
It was decided to hold another
meeting of the Executive Committee
just before our Club meeting in January 1941,
when we are to go to Mrs Pettengill's house.
Adjourned at 12.30 P.M.
Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Thomas. Secretary.

Jan. 8th. 1941. 10.30 A.M.
Meeting of Executive Committee at the House of Mrs Oliver Ames.
Present, Mrs Moelker Curtis Presiding.
Mrs Brown, Mrs Burr, Mrs Greer, ~~Mrs A.H. Hall~~
Mrs William A. Parker, Mrs Henry G. Bates
Mrs James H. Perkins II, Mrs Wylde,
Mrs Lawrence Hemenway, Miss Thomas.

The meeting was mainly given up to what recommendations should be made at the first meeting of the year, to be held on the same afternoon at the house of Mrs Louis A. Frothingham.

It was voted to recommend:
1st, that we should hold an Open Gardens Day on a Tuesday & that Mrs Wylde should give reasons for this, which were the result of her experiences last year, including suggestions made by visitors.

2nd. Recommended, that a Plant Sale be held in the Autumn instead of the Spring, when potted plants for the House, could be sold & also perennials. This has been done successfully by the →

The Founders Fund. Garden Club of America. Shall we contribute & to what?
Mrs Brown will inquire about the various projects.

Nature Camp. Whom shall we send? Mrs Greer will ask members for suggestions, as to worthwhile features in their own communities, & if none are made, she will then inquire from the Mass. Audubon Society as to their applicants.

Membership. Miss Wold. chairman stated, There are six vacancies.
Names are suggested
Mrs Franklin Palmer. Miss Peabody will inquire. Mrs Palmer refused.
Mrs J. Tucker Burr Jr. Recently
Mrs Hemenway will inquire
Mrs Augustine H. Parker Jr. (Mrs Grew)
Mrs John Ames Jr. (Mrs W. A. Parker)
Mrs Lincoln Davis. (Mrs Brown)
Other possible suggestions
Mrs Samuel E. Morison } Miss Homans.
Mrs Harold R. Shurtleff }

No action will be taken on joining the Federated Garden Clubs in giving a Red Cross Ambulance to Britain, as money has already been given.

North Shore Garden Club). Meeting adjourned at 12 M.

Katharine A. Homans. Sec.

1941. Meeting at Mrs Frothingham's Home
Jan 8th at 3.30 P. M.
There were 31 members present.
Presiding. Mrs Roelker Curtis.
The Secretary read the Annual Report of Nov 6th 1940. This report was accepted & placed on file.
The Treasurer had no report.
Mrs Hunnewell then spoke of the auction & sale of House Plants & perennials held each year by the North Shore Garden Club which has always been successful, Her suggestion was approved, & it was
Voted: that Oravanett try such a plan & have the Plant Sale next fall, the date to be discussed at the next meeting of the Club.
Mrs Grew then asked how the members would like us to choose some worthwhile person to go to the Audubon Nature Camp, for two weeks next summer, & it was
Voted: that members inquire as to outstanding persons in their own communities, and that they shall let Mrs Grew know whom they find.
Mrs Myclte would like to know whether members wish to receive the Horticultural Letter sent out by the Garden Club of America - It was decided and

Voted: that Mrs Brooks, the recording secretary send out postals, to be answered yes or no. This letter, Mrs Tyndale finds, most interesting & helpful,

The business of the Meeting being concluded, Mrs William Parker tells of plans for the Spring Flower Show, & tells of the classes in Flower Arrangement, & details of measurements & containers, & flowers used, such as Lilies only, for Chinese pictures etc;

Mrs Parker, Mrs Hemenway & Mrs Ames, then showed beautiful Garden Club of America Slides, of Philadelphia & Wilmington gardens, in color, which were much appreciated & enjoyed by us all, & there was a general feeling that we should do well to use these slides more often, A vote of thanks was given to these three members for the pleasure they provided.

The meeting adjourned at 4.40 P.M. & tea was given us by Mrs Frothingham, although unable to our regret illness prevented her from being present.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans
Secretary.

1941. Feb. 24th Meeting of the
10.30 a.m. Executive Committee. Clifton Club.
Presiding Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd.
Present: Mrs L. Brooks, Mrs Wm. A. Parker, Mrs Meyer, Miss Warren, Mrs Barnes, Miss Thomas.

Voted to attend the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America
Members to attend:
The President, who is to choose a voting delegate to attend with her.
Also Mrs Gaspar Bacon.
Mrs Arthur Adams
Mrs George Dabney.

Voted that the President shall still attend the Zone Committee meetings

Voted that in regard to the awarding of the Achievement Medal, by the Garden Club of America, that the Executive Committee recommend that their president write to Mrs Fry G.C. of A. their vote, recommending that Mrs MacKnight should receive the medal.
We suggest, however, that we do not think this should be a precedent, to be followed, that "officers of the Garden Club of America should receive this as an appreciation of the for fulfillment of their duties".
Mrs Perkins will telegraph to Mrs Curtis. Marquette President after conferring with Mrs Houghton, G.C.A.

As to the Founders Fund, the Executive Committee have no project to suggest, beyond Tree House which has been chosen or suggested, before.
Mrs Hunnewell. The Club will receive detailed information as to the projects chosen by the G. C. of A, which can be read & discussed at our April Meeting. We shall then be able to instruct our delegates attending the Annual Meeting on May 20th, 1941.

The Flower Show Luncheon in New York, which takes place annually in March.
Voted that hereafter the arranging for a member, or members, to attend this Meeting, must be done in January.

Program. Mrs Brown tells us that the day set for visiting Providence Gardens, is Wednesday, June 4th.
We shall go for all day, seeing the Museum & two interesting houses in the morning, & several gardens in the afternoon.
The South County Garden Club of Rhode Island, invites us to visit their gardens, & also see the Laurel near Wakefield & Matunuck but we shall have to place this for another year the date to be near June 17th for the Laurel.
We are also invited through Mrs Brown to visit Mrs [illegible]

to rhododendrons at Sandwich; & Mr Dodge & Mac Knights roses at Barnstable. This will mean an all day excursion with picnic lunch.

Open Gardens Day: It has been already voted to hold this on Sunday May 25th and the following places were suggested, the owners to be written to by the secretary, asking their permission to show them.

Milton. Mrs Theodore E. Brown

? Mrs E. Sumner Weld.

Easton. Mrs Henry Lyman.

North Easton. Mrs Hylde feels sure that we should ask

Mrs Louis A. Frothingham

Mr & Mrs John S. Ames.

Dedham. Mrs Theodore K. Burgess.

Mrs Charles L. Harding.

Dr Wendell Endicott

Mr & Mrs Philip W. Wrenn. Wood walks. Dogwood

Needham. Mr & Mrs Paul Cabot.

Mr & Mrs D. Parkman Howe

Mrs J. Wells Farley.

Sherborn. Mrs George Lyons.

Mr & Mrs Richard M. Saltonstall.

Wellesley. Miss Louisa Hunnewell.

Mr & Mrs Walter Hunnewell.

It was suggested that cooling drinks be served at one house in each neighborhood; & that visitors be allowed to eat a picnic lunch on the grounds, Plant Auction. A vote was taken at the January meeting that an auction of perennials & house plants be held at our first meeting in September. The club will need funds, as the following report of our Treasurer Miss Warren shows. This and the Open Garden Day should help. Our balance is now $342.00. The meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock.

Katharine A. Homans. Sec.

Meeting of the Executive Committee at the Chilton Club, Monday March 24th at 10.30 o'clock.

Present Mrs Curtis, Miss Peabody, Miss Wild, Mrs Burr, Mrs Brooks, Mrs Hunnewell, Miss Warren, Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd, Miss Homans.

There was read a letter from Mrs Richard Lyman, President of the Dover Garden Club, written to Mrs Grew, who had asked if members of the Dover Garden Club would like to apply for membership in [illegible] Garden Club. Mrs Lyman gave the list of members who might like to join our club. It was voted that some of our members take these names under consideration, & follow the usual routine as to admittance.

One new candidate, Mrs John S. Ames Jr., was duly proposed and seconded, and it was voted that she be elected a member of the Manett Garden Club. Anett, Mrs Curtis named as her alternate, at the meeting of the Garden Club of America, Mrs Gaspar Bacon.

There is still one place available to members at the meeting of the Garden Club of America on May 20th; Mrs Burr read a letter from the Editor of the Bulletin of the G.C. of A. asking if there are any members of of this club who have knowledge of special subjects and who might contribute an article to the Bulletin. After some discussion, & suggestions as to possibilities it was decided that Mrs Burr would find out what members would be willing to write about a special subject, or would be willing to be interviewed as to any subject that they found especially interesting.

The meeting was adjourned at 11.30.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

Nahant Garden Club. April 9th. 1941.
At Mrs Mrs Henry B. Cabot's.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held at 2.45.
Presiding. Mrs Curtis. Present. Mrs Bior, Miss Peabody, Mrs Brown, Mrs H. A. Parker, Mrs Hunnewell, Mrs Brooks, Miss Wild, Mrs Tomkins, Mrs Wylde, Miss Homans.

The question to be decided was whether we could give the proceeds of the Open Gardens Day to be held on May 25th Sunday, to one of the Societies for British Relief.

Our balance in the treasury at last report from the Treasurer, Miss Warren, was $842.00.

It was Voted to give the net proceeds to "Bundles for Britain." Their publicity agent Mrs Kelvie will help us.

Details are left to the Program Committee Mrs Brown, Mrs H. A. Parker, Mrs Tomkins.

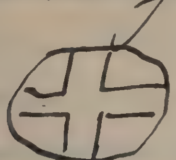
The first April meeting of the Club was held at 3.45, April 9th.
Presiding. Mrs Walker Curtis.

There were 48 present, 8 guests & 40 members.
It was thought best to omit the secretary's report.
There was no treasurer's report.
After several announcements, the President introduced as our guest speaker, Mrs Irving C. Wright, who gave us her subject "Little Gardens and Little Spots in Big Gardens". This she gave

illustrated by her own drawings and designs in color. She placed a large square of beaverboard on which she had made her design, on an easel, and then told in her own original & delightful way, how the garden was placed, and what shrubs & flowers were used. She and Mrs Parker had visited together the gardens on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and these drawings in color were of driveways and gardens seen there.. I have tried to put down the subjects of the drawings as she gave them, & here they follow. ([illegible] inadequately indeed (just & half I remember.)

1st. A Driveway bordered by Cedars.
2nd. A brick wall against which was a very sensible planting. Cotoneaster, a Holly, Oak, & one other that I cannot recall.
3rd. A Swimming Pool. "My Lord's Gift."
Around it grass paths, Borders of Box Bushes, Peonies, their leaves differing in texture. Then later dark red blooms.
4th. Another Maryland Garden, Rectangular. Modernistic in feeling. Each Border stuffed up: Several varieties of Box (I never heard of most of them) Also English Box, Yellow tipping. This "Blakeford" owned by Mr Moffat. A long path through the place, broken by little circular gardens, through

which you walked. One circle after another.



Lilacs, Standard wistarias,
Tulips (Anton Mauve.)
A Dragulia. Lavender Pink.

These gardens had great charm.

5th. Showed a simple way of growing & training fruit trees!

6th. Showed an ingenious seat at the end of a long path. Drawing of a finial used on top of a dovecote!

Also a little Oblong Rose Garden.

7th. A little garden designed for evening & for fragrance: & ~~for evening~~. Heliotrope, Dianthus Lilies Stock, Phlox. Purple & the "despised" Magenta. A lovely gray green Funkia.

Mrs Wright puts a blue transparent paper over this drawing giving a night effect, & showing how the blues, purples die out.

8. A Spanish ~~garden~~ jar underneath an andromeda, combined with a dark red pansy, some Gladiolus, pale pink Forgetmenots, pink iris etc.

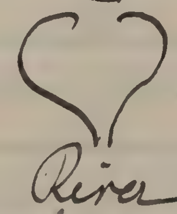
9. Various devices. Chicken wire placed on peonies, laid over so ~~that~~ the buds will come through & be supported, & the chicken wire pulled up as they grow taller. No frames needed.

A wire holder for Clematis Montana Rubens.

also Coat hangers bent so ~~that~~ they can be used for supports.

10. Picture of blackboard, & a covered chest on wheels for cushions,

11. Things indispensable for gardening.
Hairpins in the pocket for ivy
Paper bag for diseased leaves.
Twistems - Green string easily broken in fingers
Shears. No 9.
800
Books. Mistakes. Corrections -
Beef skewers painted red for marking plots.
Gloves called Split Backs. Lawn & Garden.
Use piece of ~~s~~ scarf for hands; inside.
12. Pictures of Dovecots. & fingers.
13. Design & description of a Garden by a River, in the shape of a heart, made in Box. ≡ Steps down

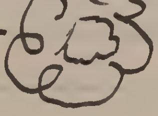


14. Shrubs ~~that~~ may be espalied.
Forsythia suspensa. Trained against chicken wire.
Ilex. Against a white wall.
Pink Hawthorne against a brick wall.
Pyracantha. Against a brick wall.
15. Little pink Pixie Rose. alternated with gray thyme with flag stones between.
16. Climbing rose to let grow horizontally for a while. Climbing Buff Beauty.
17. Ever blooming rose. Mabel Hearts trained around a wheel (Children make fun) between flatten Old [illegible] & stove cut hole in middle.
18. Yellow of Austrian rose & woolly thyme with black & white marble.

19. A rose garden. Yellow for blooming all summer.
Roses. Ecae
Hugonis.
Frau Karl Druschki.
Mermaid. July 1st. (C.B.L.)

20. Mrs Wright's own design for a rose garden done with a yew hedge, which she said, "I had to walk in order to get it" A yew hedge
Orange & yellow roses.

21. A rectangular garden & beds.
Crimson & red roses.

22. The last one ~~had~~ ~~in~~ the design of a shell, ~~with~~ in the centre, and was edged with Teucrium in circular curves  & pillar roses around.

Mrs Wright's extraordinarily interesting & enlightening lecture was listened to with great attention by us all, & great enthusiasm was shown when she finished.

The meeting adjourned at 4.45 and tea was much enjoyed in Mrs Cabot's lovely dining room. We also felt ourselves fortunate in having this beautiful day of early spring to see her house & place.

Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary.

Marietta Garden Club. Meeting at
April 23rd. Mrs. Jasper Bacon's 31 Present
Sec. Rep. Read & Accepted
Treas. Rep. None
Pres. Mrs. Curtis made report of the Nominating
Committee for Garden Club of America.
Also gives notices of Garden Projects
to be voted on at Annual Meeting G.C.A.
Letter read from Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd.
as to the Founders Fund Award, &
stated that to some it seems best to
let this fund accumulate until
there may be some restoration of
gardens in Great Britain.
This question was put to a vote and
Marietta votes that it is the Club's
Expression of Opinion that this
Fund should be allowed to accumulate
for the above purpose in order that
Quote "We may pay our debt to Britain".
Our President & delegate will convey this
message to the Annual Meeting G.C.A.
A notice comes from Bundles for
Britain giving dates of their
Garden Week in Virginia. Notices
on hand here for anyone intending to go.
The Marietta Garden Club, Mrs.
Thomas Rottley Pres., will have Open
Meeting Gardens Day on May 20th a Tuesday.
adjourned Following these notices Mrs. Margaret
at five P. Hotton gave an excellent talk on "Salad
K. C. Thomas Gardens" and some of the herbs mentioned
Sec. were much appreciated in Mrs Bacon's sandwiches.

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Meeting at Mrs William A. Parker's
North Easton

The Club met at Mrs Parkers
on Wednesday May 7th at 3.30 o'clock.
After the reading of the Secretary's
Report and the Presidents notices
of the Open Garden's Day, the
speaker Mr John Russell, of
Sandy Valley Road, Dedham
was introduced.
His subject was "Daffodils."
He spoke of Spring flowering
Bulbs in general, and said
that there are three groups,
all natives of Europe.
Tulips, Hyacinths, & Narcissi.
Their future is uncertain, but
most so, for hyacinths.
Narcissi can be produced in
this country, but not yet more
cheaply than when they were imported
from Holland. They differ widely
in type and scents, and are tolerant
of soil & climate.
Over 200 Varieties originated in Spain & Portugal
In Britain 24 species originated.
Mr Russell told of his methods
of propagation & cultivation on his
interesting land at Sandy Valley Road,
& showed us many specimens of
narcissi which he had arranged
singly in vases around Mrs Parkers room.
He would like to show us his colored

slides at another time.
There were many questions asked & much interest shown, & all felt that we could learn much from Mr Russell.
The meeting adjourned at 4.30.
Katharine A. Homans. Sec.

1941. On Sunday, May 25th: the Club held its Open Garden Day, 16 gardens being opened.
In North Easton. Mrs [illegible]
~~Mrs H. A. Parker~~
Mrs John S. Ames.
In Milton. Mrs Theodore Brown's. Tea.
Mrs C. Minot Weld's.
In Dedham. Mrs Theodore Burgess's.
Mrs Hardup.
Mrs Wendell Endicott's.
In Westwood. Mrs G. Richmond Fearing's.
In Dover. Mrs Arthur Adams's.
Mrs Walter Channing's.
Miss Amelia Peabody's.
In Sherborn. Mrs George Lewis's, Mrs Richard Saltonstall's.
In Wellesley. Mrs Walter Hunnewell's. Tea.
Miss Louisa Hunnewell's.
The charge per person for seeing all the gardens was 1.00. The charge for tea, 50 cents.
The proceeds were given to Bundles for Britain.
The amount given was $850.00.

The day was not good. Much wind and many clouds, but no rain.

1941 Wednesday June 4th was the day appointed for visiting gardens in Providence. About thirty members went & enjoyed seeing the Museum with its charming green garden inside.

Luncheon was given us at small tables by the enclosed garden of Mrs Wilson G. Irving 30 Orchard Avenue. There were lawns and gardens with paths and beautiful planting of shrubs on different levels, and surrounded by a brick wall, so that the street was entirely shut out.

This was the interesting characteristic of all the places that we saw, places within a large city arranged for the enjoyment of absolute privacy.

Especially beautiful with its brook and woody paths, & many evergreens was that of Mrs Henry D. Sharpe.

The day was much enjoyed by all inspite of rain in the late afternoon.

Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary.

1941. Wednesday June 25th.
Meeting at Mrs George Lewis Jr's. Sherborn,

Thirty-eight members attended the meeting at Mrs. Lewis's. Mrs Curtis presided and in the absence of the Secretary Miss Revere kept the records. The records of the last meeting were read and accepted.

Miss Warren, the treasurer reported that $921.00 had been taken in on Open Garden Day. With expenses paid the net receipts would be $849.54.

Voted: That the Treasurer should send a check of $850. to the Bundles of Britain.

On motion made by Mrs Grew it was
Voted: That the Committee on Open Garden Day should be given a rising vote of thanks for the splendid work they had done.

Mrs. Curtis spoke of the attractive signs that had ~~been~~ made by Mr. Edward K. Perry.
Voted: That the Secretary write to Mr. Perry, thanking him for painting ~~the~~ signs.

The Noanett Garden Club are asked to send flowers to the Pondville Hospital on July 23rd. Mrs. Dodge agreed to take charge of this.

Mrs. Curtis read a letter from Mrs. Stephen L. Reynolds, Chairman of the Flower Show Com. of the Garden Club of America, asking if

we wished to be represented on the Committee.
This year.

Voted: That the Noanett Garden Club
refuse the invitation to appoint
a member to serve of Mrs.
Reynolds Committee.

The Chairman had been asked if This Club would be ready to Co-operate with other Clubs in This vicinity, in extending an invitation to the Garden Club of America. to meet in Boston in 1944.

Voted: That the Noanett Garden Club
would very gladly co-operate
with other Clubs, in this
vicinity in entertaining the
Garden Club of America in 1944

Mrs. Curtis read a splendid report of the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America, which was held This year in Rochester N.Y. She touched on the high lights of the meetings, giving special note to the meetings on Conservation and the Emergency War Relief Com. Great stress had been laid on the opportunities of Garden Clubs serving Their country in time of need. Mrs. Robert H. Fife Who recently had been appointed Chairman of the Emergency War Com. had spoken at one of meetings and had urged members to take great care in planning projects, so that they should be carried out to economic advantage and needless sacrifice of gardens now permanently planted. Mrs. Curtis asked permission to appoint a chairman of Emergency War Relief.

who would keep the Noanett Garden Club in close contact with Mrs. Fiji's work. It

Voted. was so voted.

Mrs. Taylor spoke of two courses ~~but~~ vegetable gardening which are to be given at Lowthrope School. One course will be more intensive than the other.

Mrs. James Perkins read a report from Mrs Hay who had attended, with Mrs. Curtis the meeting in Rochester.

Margaret A. Rivers
Sec. pro-tem.

1941. Meeting of Executive Committee

At Mrs Walter Hunnewells, 11 A.M. Sept. 17th.

Mrs Curtis called this meeting chiefly to discuss the Plant Sale which is to take place at Mrs Hunnewells, on Wednesday, Oct 8th, from 2-6 o'clock.

Mrs. Hunnewell very kindly offers to invite the whole garden club to lunch on that day.

We plan to sell tea at 50 cents.

The treasurer Miss Warren reads her report which shows that we need to have this plant sale to fill up our treasury.

At our Open Garden Day we took in 941.10 out of which we gave to Bundles for Britain 850.00.
Publicity tax 71.56.

We have still to pay out 175.00 for contributions and there are the secretary's expenses to be paid.

At the plant sale we hope to have.
House Plants
Perennials
Possibly bulbs.
Also for winter decoration.
Berries, Grasses, Artemesia Silver King, and Greens.

Members must take great pains in digging up perennials to give away to have names & colors clearly marked.

Perhaps Mrs Arnold & Mrs Baker will find out what members have these.

Miss Warren will notify of sale two garden clubs in Dedham not in Federation and we shall also invite all the neighbouring Federated Garden Clubs to come to buy.

The following members will perhaps have choice things from greenhouse or cold frames or pits!

Mrs John S. Ames.
Mrs Louis A. Frothingham.
Mrs Rose Baker
Mrs D. Tucker Burr
Mrs Theodore Brown.
Mrs George Dutton
Miss Lucia Taylor.
Mrs S. Parkman Howe.
Mrs John [illegible] Colman.
Mrs Richard Saltonstall.
Mrs George Lewis.
Mrs A. H. Parker.
Miss Amy Peabody.
Miss Margaret Pierce.
Mrs Edmund Rice.
Mrs Sullivan A. Sargent.
Mrs Moses Williams.
Mrs J. Cameron Bradley
Mrs Bader
Mrs Wylde.

Plans will be further discussed at our next Meeting of the Club on Sept. 24th.

Spring Flower Show. Mrs James H. Perkins tells of project. Garages with gardens in rear. Marietta would be a fruit garden. It was thought that

projects by the Garden Clubs
were much missed at the last
Spring Show, and that efforts
must be made to make good
designs this year.
Mrs James H. Perkins will have
charge of our project.
Katharine A. Homans Sec.

Conservation Meeting followed at
one o'clock on same day.
in the form of a picnic in
Dover Town Wood, and a walk
over the paths of the Dover &
Granett Garden Clubs. Members
brought box lunches & Mrs
N. A. Parker provided delicious
hot coffee & cold tea. As the
day which had been cool & misty
turned out very hot the iced tea was
much appreciated. Mrs Augustin Parker
gave us a clear & delightful account
of the Dover Town Woods & of what
Granett has been able to do for it,
partly by contributing 50 dollars a
year for two years & half pay for
clearing & cutting but more by the
remarkable work Mrs Parker herself has
put in, by working twice a week with
two small boys all last winter.
She & Mrs Inches planted a good
deal of Arbutus which is alive & well, &
they have also taken pains to preserve

the cardinal flowers, fringed gentian,
& other wild flowers found there.
The wood has 76 acres, is sheltered, has a brook & much damp land, & is well fitted for the preservation of wildflowers.
Most of us, led by Mrs Parker walked over the paths, & saw the labels marking the arbutus. Although the thermometer must have climbed to 90° while we were there, we enjoyed ourselves very much indeed.

R. a. H.

1941. Plant Sale at Mrs Walter Hunnewells Wednesday, October 8th. 2-5.30 o'clock. Netted $515.83. See last paragraph.

There was no formal meeting on Wednesday September 24th. Visits were made to Westwood gardens, Mrs Hinckley Young's, Mrs Ralph Lowell's, & Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd's.
Tea was given by Mrs Thomas Nelson Perkins & there were 38 members & four guests present.

Wednesday. October 8th. Mrs Walter Hunnewell invited all members of Wauett to luncheon before the plant sale, & fifty-nine of us were there to enjoy the delicious lunch, & to inspect the plants & fruit sent by members to be sold.

Plant sale continued.

The sale opened at two o'clock, and many people, not members of the Club, came to buy.

The whole arrangement outside & inside the conservatory showed the plants to great advantage, & our thanks are due to Mrs Hunnewell & her able committee, for the great success of the sale.

Our treasurer reports that Mrs Hunnewell has sent her a check covering the proceeds amounting to $515.83. (today $15.00 added)

This seems almost incredible, considering that it was all made in one afternoon.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

1941. Meeting at Mrs S. H. Wolcott's.
Wednesday October 22nd. 3.30 o'clock.

Subject of lecture: "The Architect looks at the Garden": Garden Club of America Slides."

Mrs James H. Perkins read the explanation of the pictures as they were given, each garden design showing a special point in architecture, the distinguishing characteristics of good design being unity, contrast, proportion, scale, character & charm.

Before the pictures were shown, a vote was passed asking the secretary to write a letter of thanks to Mrs Hunnewell for the work that she and her committee

did to ensure the success of the plant sale.
The proceeds came to $515.83.
At the end of the meeting Mrs Wolcott's delicious tea and lovely western view were much enjoyed by all.
Members and six guests were present
Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

1941. Oct. 29th. Meeting of the Executive Committee at two o'clock at the Chilton Club.
Presiding. Mrs Curtis.
Present. Mrs J. H. Perkins, Mrs W. A. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Weld, Mrs Henry G. Brooks, Miss Margaret Warren, Mrs Hege, Mrs Byrd, Mrs Henry Lyman, Miss Amelia Peabody, Mrs Edwin S. Dodge.
The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the budget.
The following tentative budget was made, A up figure.

Secretary	$120.00	Founders Fund	25.00
Treasurer.	10.00	Contributors Fund	10.00
Program.	150.00	Roadside Council	5.00
President's incidentals	10.00	Gore Place.	300.00
Dues to G.C.A.	400.00	Lowthorpe School.	100.00
Conservation Com.	50.00	Fed. Garden Clubs.	25.00
Dutch Elm Disease.	100.00	Spring Flower Show.	325.00
Japanese Beetle	100.00	Possible planting at Army Camps.	100.00
Camp Fellowship	51.00		891.00
N. E. Wild Flowers.	25.00		1066.00
Mass. Public Res.	50.00		1957.00
	1066.00		

1941 Oct. 29th. Executive Committee continued.
A motion was made to accept the following resignations. This was voted
Mrs Horatio A. Lamb.
Mrs R. H. Hinkley
Mrs Henry G. Byng.

Possible resignations are:
Mrs Guy Murchie
Mrs Hugh D. Scott.

A motion was made & seconded & voted to admit the following as new members.
Mrs Frederick N. Blodgett
Miss Anita Curtis
Mrs Lincoln Davis.
Mrs Carl J. Gilbert
Mrs Marcus Beebe.
Mrs Gelston T. King.
Mrs Charles Thorndike.

Meeting adjourned at 11.45 A.M.
Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

Admissions:
Miss Wells announced the resignation of three members,
Mrs Horatio A. Lamb, Mrs R. H. Hinkley, Mrs Henry G. Byng.
that we have lost by death one member, Mrs Douglas McKay Frost,
that the following new members have been elected at a meeting of the Exec. Committee Mrs Frederick N. Blodgett Miss Anita Curtis Mrs Lincoln Davis Mrs Carl J. Gilbert, Mrs Marcus Beebe, Mrs Gelston T. King, Mrs Charles Thorndike.
Mrs Curtis then rose and asked the members to stand, silently for a moment in memory of Mrs Frost.

1941. Annual Meeting. 11 A.M. Wednesday Nov. 5th. at Mrs Louis A. Frothingham's North Easton. Luncheon given by Mrs Frothingham.

The 18th Annual Meeting of the Trevett Garden Club was held on Wednesday, Nov 5th. at eleven A.M., with fourty members present, Mrs James H. Perkins, Vice President presiding until Mrs Curtis, who had been unavoidably detained, arrived.

Sec'y. The Secretary's report was read, & after some corrections had been made by Mrs A. H. Parker, in regard to the making of the trail at Dover Town Park, it was accepted & placed on file.

Treasurer's The Treasurer, Miss Warren, read her report, giving the balance on hand as of Nov. 1st. 1941 as 1116.57 this was accepted & placed on file.

Admissions see page 70.

Program. The Chairman, Mrs W. A. Parker, was called away by work at the Red Cross so that no report was given, but the members present expressed hearty approval of the program for the year just passed.

There were ~~five~~ six regular meetings in members houses with ~~two~~ three lectures by professionals, and two, where pictures were shown by members, colored slides that belonged to the Garden Club of America. We had a visiting gardens day, seeing most interesting places in Providence, & an outdoor picnic at Dover Town Wood. The delightful lunch and plant sale at

Mrs Walter Hunnewell's took the place of an early October Meeting, & our Last Meeting in September took the form of visiting Mrs Loring's, Mrs Lowell's & Mrs James H. Perkins's gardens, followed by tea at Mrs T. N. Perkins.

Plant Sale. Mrs Hunnewell reports that the proceeds amounted to $515.88, a sum far beyond the hopes of the committee, and she also said that she feels a plant sale should be more successful in the fall than in the spring, owing to peoples desiring house plants for the winter and perennials for autumn planting.

Open Gardens. Mrs Brown. There were fifteen gardens shown and the sum of $850.00 was given to Bundles for Britain.

Mrs Pottinghame suggests that it was a mistake to show gardens so far apart from each other, & that it would be wiser to show them in the same area. It was suggested that gardens in two different directions be opened on two successive Sundays. Suggestions on this subject would be welcome at spring meetings of the Executive Committee.

Mrs Brown says that Mr Harold Everett has taken beautiful colored pictures of many the gardens which he would be glad to show to us.

Conservation. In Mrs Grew's absence, Mrs C. H. Parker reports for this committee. The first

called Dover Town Road,
shows a map of the land, 76 acres
including the Carroll Parsonage, ~~and~~
the field next it, and the woods
behind it. Our interest in these woods
was first aroused by Mrs Grew's idea
that the planting & care of wild
flowers and native plants, could
be much better done here, than
in the land belonging to the Mass.
Audubon Society at Sharon, which
was not only very hard to reach,
but much injured by the Hurricane.
So, Mrs Parker, who is one of the Park
Commissioners of Dover, took over the
work of clearing the Trail and worked
~~there~~ with two boys, whom she hired,
twice a week last winter.
Mrs Grew tells her that three plantings
of blue Lobelia have been made,
and 3 of closed or bottle gentian.
Mrs Grew ~~She~~ also has seeds of Magnolia Glauca
and clumps of Shortia for the Trail.
There is also more arbutus to be planted
Our scholarship money was spent in sending
a young girl to the Audubon Nature Camp in Maine.
Mrs Moses Williams rises to ask that a vote of thanks
be given to Mrs Grew & Mrs Parker for all
that they have done in making the Trail a
permanent reservation for native plants & that
this work is what a Garden Club should do.
She suggests ~~that~~ $100.00, instead of $50.00
be given to the Conservation Committee. This

would partly replace the $300.00 which
Mrs Parker raised last year, from
Mrs Chickering, whose ancestors gave the Park,
& from the Town of Dover, and from the
Dover Park & Land Associates.

Horticulture. There was no report from the Horticultural
See below. Committee as Mrs Wylde was absent.

Bulletin: Mrs Burr is proud to report 6 acceptances
by the Bulletin of the Garden Club
of America of articles written by
members of ~~the~~ Nanett Garden Club.

Mrs Philip Allen.
Mrs Lucien Taylor.
Mrs Lindsley Loring.
Mrs Harold G. Arnold.
Mrs I. Tucker Burr

Horticultural: Committee. Mrs Wylde sent a written report
as she was unable to be present, saying that
arbutus plants grown by members in their own
hot beds, had been planted along the Trail.

Budget: Next came the consideration of the
Budget for 1941-1942.
It was moved, seconded & voted, that
$100.00 be given to the Conservation Committee
for work on the Dover Town Forest.

Gore Place: Mrs Henry Lyman tells of the
needs at Gore Place, and she feels
that our money can help most
in caring for the planting that has
already been done, watering, cultivating
etc., & also there are large trees which

have died, and the expense of cutting them down is large. This also could be paid for from our donation.

Spring Show, Mass Horticultural Society.

It had been voted at a previous meeting, that Noanett should take part in the Garden Club's exhibition, and Mrs James Perkins who is in charge had said, at the Executive Committee meeting, that three hundred, or three hundred & twenty five dollars would be needed for the material, the forcing, & the labor. Discussion followed as to our policy in spending money on the Spring Show, but it was the consensus of opinion, that we should support the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, & that their annual exhibitions are far reaching in the pleasure & education that they give.

After these discussions the Budget was taken up Item by Item.

Here follows the list of appropriations. See following page.

Printed copies of appropriations suggested by the Executive Committee were handed to the members, and the items were presented by the treasurer, Miss Warren.

1941-42.	Garden Club of America	400.00
	Conservation Committee	150.00
	Dutch Elm Disease	
	Japanese Beetle	
	After discussion, & amendment by Mrs Henry Lyman it was voted to make no appropriation to the Dutch Elm Disease or Japanese Beetle this year	
	National Roadside Council	5.00
	Gore Place	350.00
	New England Wild Flower Preservation Ass'n.	25.00
	Audubon Camp Fellowship	51.00
	Trustees of Public Reservations.	50.00
	Lowthorpe School of Horticulture	100.00
	Massachusetts Federated Garden Clubs.	25.00
	The Contributors Fund (G.C.A.)	10.00
	The Founders Fund. (G.C.A.)	25.00
Voted.	Planting at Army Cantonments. Forts Devens & Edwards After discussion. Voted to give.	100.00
	Spring Flower Show. Mass-Horticultural Society.	325.00
	Running Expenses of Nahant Garden Club. Voted to increase from $290.00.	320.00
		$1936.00

Nominating Committee. Mrs Williston, chairman, reads the list of Officers for the coming year, as presented by the Committee

For President Mrs E. Roelker Curtis
1st. Vice Pres. Mrs James H. Perkins II.
2nd. Vice Pres. Miss Amelia Peabody
Corresponding Sec. Mrs Henry G. Brooks
Recording Sec. Miss Katharine A. Homans.

Treasurer Miss Margaret Warren.
The secretary was asked to cast one ballot for the officers as read, & they were declared duly elected.
The meeting adjourned at 12.45, and we all then enjoyed Mrs Frothingham's delicious lunch. The day was soft & warm and many of us walked down to the rose garden & saw how beautifully the roses were being covered for the winter.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

The following short report on Warrett Garden Club's activities for the year 1941, was sent on request to the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.
The outstanding activities for the year 1941, were the Open Gardens Day on May 25th. Fifteen gardens were opened, from one to six o'clock for the Benefit of Bundles for Britain.
A successful Plant Sale of Perennials & House plants was held at Mrs Walter Hunnewells on Oct. 8th
The Conservation Committee did most worthwhile work in clearing a path in Dover Town Wood & in planting arbutus & other wild flowers along this path, these flowers were given by some members of the Committee.
Articles to the Bulletin of the Garden Club of

America were contributed by six members.
Three lectures were given by professionals
Dr. John Russell of Scotland, Mrs. Irving C. Wright
& Miss Margaret Norton. K. A. Hopkins. Sec.

Meeting Jan. 15th. at Mrs. David J. Evans.
The first meeting of the year
of the Adanett Garden Club was
held at Mrs. Evans's house at 3.30 o'clock.
There were thirty-five members, and
one guest, present.
A very interesting & timely talk
was given by Mrs. Lucia B. Taylor.
The subject "Planning for 1942."
It was first moved to omit the reading of
the minutes of the Annual Meeting
of 1941.
Mrs. Curtis, our president, welcomed
the aged members four of whom
were present.
She read articles from Horticulture
quoting an address given by
Mrs. Richardson Wright on a
meeting in Washington, a conference
on Defense Gardens.
"What does his Defense Garden defend?
They give food for the Body
And food for the Soul. -
For the Home Front, flowers are as
necessary as vegetables.
Flower Shows should be kept up.
Grow more fruit at home.
The physical act of gardening is
contributory to health.
See Horticulture for January for further
suggestions.
Mrs. James H. Perkins tells of Adanetts'
decorating a ward for Christmas in an

Army Hospital at Plymouth. She
bought wreaths at 60 cents apiece,
& the decorations were most successful
& much appreciated, the whole cost
being only $11.60. The idea had
presented difficulties when first suggested,
but Mrs Perkins surmounted them
easily, sending the wreaths to Plymouth
& not having to go herself.

Voted that the treasurer reimburse Mrs Perkins.

Mrs Taylor then gave her talk,
& this contained her ideas for next
summer's gardening: "Planning for 1942."
& yet. We must stay at home.
We must have gardens that can
be cared for with the smallest
amount of time
We can raise more crops on less
land and by doing it properly
people's land will be conserved.
Millions of dollars are used on
commercial fertilizers & wasted.
One thing this club could do this year
is to raise our own vegetables.
Never use the same treatment on your
land two years running. You should
grow cover crops such as winter rye.
Mrs Taylor ends with these words.
"If we do not get some spiritual as
well as physical advantage the coming
summer, we shan't have peace of
mind to fall back upon. We have got
to get into the state of mind, where we

work in our gardens whether the
bombs fall or not. If we don't,
we aren't much good.
Two books are recommended by
Mrs Taylor
Vegetable Crops. Thompson
Soils and Soil Management by Gustavson.

Voted to thank Mrs Taylor for her
splendid address.

Flower Show
Mrs Parker then tells of plans
for the Spring Flower Show, where
our exhibit, with six other gardens,
will be in Paul Revere Hall.
There will be a garden next a garage.
A small exhibit with that aid of
greenhouse, to cost 5.00
Mrs Evans speaks of plans for
planting around the Shirley-Eustis
House when it is owned.
Mrs Cameron Bradley invites us to
visit her camellias in Southboro.
Mrs Frothingham suggests a bus.
No decision as to accepting these
delightful invitations is made.
At the end of the meeting tea
in Mrs Evans dining-room was
much enjoyed. The meeting adjourned
at 4.45 P.M. Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary.

1942.

Tuesday. March 3rd. at 10.30 o'clock
There was an important
meeting of the Executive Committee
at the Chilton Club.

1942. Meeting of the Executive Committee
Wednesday March 25th at the
Chilton Club, at 10.30 o'clock.
Presiding Mrs Curtis.
Present: Mrs Burr, Miss Warren,
Mrs Brooks, Mrs W. A. Parker, Mrs
James H. Perkins, Mrs Dodge, Miss Homans.

Mrs Curtis reports on the Annual Meeting in New York, of the Garden Club of America. A special item of interest was the awarding of the Founder's Medal to the Garden Club of Wisconsin for taking 160 Acres for Conservation of Native Plants & Trees at the Ridges Sanctuary near Baileys Harbor. This was voted on at the Presidents' Council.
Miss Anita Curtis, our youngest member was given Honorable Mention at the Flower Show in New York, for her design for a garden gate. Granett is proud to have this honour brought to the Club by Miss Curtis.
We are also very proud that Mrs James H. Perkins Fruit Garden Granette Exhibit at the Horticultural Show in Boston, was given the Blue Ribbon.
In discussing the proposal of holding an Open Gardens Day this spring, it was voted that Mrs

Dodge present the arguments for
& against this plan, at the first
spring meeting, at Mrs Wylde's
on April first.
Mrs Wylde has been asking the
opinion of various members, and
so has Mrs Curtis.
The whole question of an Open
Gardens Day, of how much
money the club wishes to raise,
& give away, this year, &
how we shall do it, if we still
want to keep up our contributions
as heretofore, will be discussed,
& voted upon, at this meeting.
To help us in our decisions
Miss Warren will read the
treasurer's report.

Report of the admissions was read for
Mrs Wild, by the corresponding secretary
Mrs Brooks, & letters of proposal
and recommendation of new
members were read, after which
the following were duly elected
Miss Mary May Binney. Milton.
Mrs Edward B. Francis. Medfield.
Mrs. George W. Wheelwright 3rd. Dover.
Miss Elizabeth Wooley. Dover.
Four resignations were accepted with regret.
Mrs C. Dwight Fullerton, Mrs Guy Murchie
Mrs John D. Taylor, Mrs Storer P. Ware.
Meeting adjourned at 12, noon. K. A. Homans.

1942. April 1st. Meeting at Mrs John D. Wylde's.
The First Spring Meeting of 1942 was held at Mrs Wylde's house at 3.30 o'clock.
In the absence of our president, Mrs Curtis, who was ill, the meeting was presided over by Mrs James H. Perkins, our first Vice President.

The Secretary's report was read & accepted.

Mrs Perkins gave Mrs Curtis's report on the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America, held in New York this year in March, as the regular Annual Meeting usually held in May or June has been given up. Mrs Curtis told of the awarding of the Founders Fund to the Garden Club of Wisconsin, for taking 160 acres for Conservation of native trees & plants at the Ridges Sanctuary near Bailey's Harbor.

Mrs Perkins brought up Mrs Henry Brooks's suggestion, as to our holding more meetings through the year, especially in winter, the idea being that interest & continuity are lost when too much time elapses between meetings. This would mean changing the By-laws if definite action were taken, but after various suggestions were made, such as having only one meeting in September preferably late September & leaving out the last meeting in June,

+ having monthly meetings in the winter, there was some discussion, + it was decided to leave the matter for the present to the discretion of the President, who will discuss this suggestion with the Program Committee. This will be brought up again at another meeting.

No vote was taken on changing the bylaws.

The next question to be discussed was, shall we hold an Open Gardens Day this year, in order to have money to use for the funds + organizations that we have helped, up to this time?

Our treasurer tells us that our backlog is almost used up, + although our dues bring us in about $600.00, 400.00 of this goes to the Garden Club of America, so we shall have a much smaller amount to give away after our own expenses are paid.

After discussion it was moved seconded + voted, that no Open Gardens Day be held by Wenham, this year. We should however, think seriously as to whether we want to give help, as we have before. Mrs Wilkinson suggests that perhaps questions for consideration, at a May meeting might be sent to all members, Next, Mrs Dodge reads a request from the committee in charge of the welfare of our troops at Camp Edwards, that we send flowers or plants to the Hospital there for Easter.

Voted: that we give five dollars to be used for this purpose.

Business being finished, we heard from our visitor, Mrs Gylde about the directions of the Federal Government as to the agricultural program for the months ahead. This comes through the States & Counties.

The State policy does not call for extension of gardens. Everything must be well done, & without waste. "Can & preserve as much as possible of your own products." "From each community", 2 or more people called "Leaders" can be consulted. A list of these will be sent to Counties, through Amherst Agricultural College. All this is part of the Council of National Defence. The Big Six Vegetables containing the most vitamins are: Beans, Carrots, Cabbage, Lettuce, Beet Greens, & Tomatoes.

At Horticultural Hall there is a list of gardeners who can be called on to go out & give advice free of charge.

The Meeting adjourned at 4.45.

There were 32 members present. Katharine C. Homans.

1942. Wednesday. April 15th. 3.30 P.M.
The meeting was held in Miss Amy
Leadship's studio. There were 35 members
& two guests, present.
Our Speaker: was Mrs Irving S. Wright
her subject: "A Trip Illustrated Lecture"
Mrs. Curtis called the meeting to order
& the secretary's report was read & accepted.
Next, the question of an Open
Gardens Day was brought up for
reconsideration. Mrs Curtis calls
on Mrs G. H. Parker who has suggestions
to make as to how this could
be done more simply & less expensively.
She tells us that such of our interests
like the [illegible] & Gore House
& some others, might be kept
up by having gardens opened
locally, such as in Needham,
where the publicity would be
done through the local paper,
& in Dedham & others in the
same way. People could come on
bicycles & get much nearer to
the house, than by automobile.
Another reason, Mrs Parker feels
that the gardens are kept up
this year, they may not be next year.
Mrs Curtis asks for members who
would be willing to be chairman
for the different towns. Mrs Williston
for Bedford. Mrs Dodge for Westwood
Sec. Mrs M. A. Parker for Northeaston, Mrs

Walter Channing for Farm St
Dover, and Mrs D. H. Parker for
the rest of Dover. Mrs Dodge moves,
that we reconsider, and hold
an Open Gardens Day, with Mrs
D. H. Parker as chairman of the
whole committee, all details to
be worked out by this committee.
This was seconded, & voted.
Mrs Warren then reads a letter
from Mrs John Clark Jones of the
Federated Garden Clubs, thanking
Granite for the flowers given to the
Hospitals at Camp Edwards on Easter.
She said that the men expressed
much pleasure at what had
been done to make the Hospitals
bright on Easter.
Business being finished, Mrs Curtis
introduced Mrs Wright who will talk
to us on "Designing our own gardens."
First thing. Buy yourself some graph paper.
Draw by own design - Balance it!
If it looks right on paper, it will
be right. Have a place to go to.
Steal a view from beyond your
own boundaries. Example, the
Tower of Boston College.
If you have an irregular piece
of land, straighten your line.
Frame your view. Break your
view up in sections.
Mrs Wright then speaks with great

praise & enthusiasm of Mrs
James H. Perkins achievement
at the Flower Show, & of what
she and those who helped her
did in designing & making the
little fruit garden, & the
carrying out of all details.
She next speaks of various plants
which she would use, in making
a flower garden.
Hedges of Teucrium.
B.F. Dorr, Barday, Hortensia,
a Topaz Polyantha rose.
She shows a design of loops,
& how the design can be used.
She shows a drawing in color
of her grandmothers garden
at Suffolk, Virginia. Very
charming, & kept through several
generations. A pear tree in the
center with a circle of bricks
beneath. Circular seat & a Summer
house. A lovely brick wall, Spring
bulbs beneath it.
All utterly charming.
One wanted to remember it, in every
detail.
Other ideas. How to narrow Lavender
borders along a path, so that
the same feeling of width is kept.
A combination of clematis, & large
clumps of delphinium.
Clematis Lady Cholmondeley.

Grow roses horizontally, "Hercules":
Echinops, Taplow Blue.
Veronica Subsessilis:
Small pink peony. "Nellie."
A one car garage transformed into a cottage.
A garden for lilies grown in pots.
A Midsummer border up against a wall, or a hedge.
Miss Pinyard early white phlox, & late white used in design of interlocking squares.

All Mrs Pinyard's designs were done in color on large square sheets of paper, easily shown on an easel.

This talk of Mrs Pinyard's was as much enjoyed by all of us as, hers, of a year ago at Mrs Henry B. Cabot's "Little gardens & Little spots in big gardens."

This meeting was adjourned at 4.50 P.M.

Katharine A. Homans. Sec.

1942 The Meeting on Wednesday April 29th was held at Mrs Charles C. Cabot's in Dover, at 3.30 o'clock.

There were 33 members present, & 8 guests.

Our speaker was Miss Ruth Woodbury. Subject - "Peru".

Mrs Curtis opened the meeting & the secretary's report was read & accepted. There was no treasurer's report.

Mrs Curtis spoke of the stamps given out by the Conservation Committee of the which are sold for the benefit of "the Van". Those who have not received them are invited to buy them.

Also, there is to be a "Bird & Tree Day" at Salem Grass, conducted by the Conservation Council Mass. Hort. Com.

Mrs Curtis asked Mrs A. H. Parker to tell of her plans for Open Gardens Day in Needham & Dover. This is to be held on May 10th.

Mrs Williston in Dedham ~~to~~ to work out the details there as seem best to her & her committee. The Walpole Committee will do the same.

Mrs Williston will have the picnic at her house, and several gardens in Dedham will be opened.

The Open Gardens in Dover are in a circle & can all be visited by bicycle.

Business being over the President introduced Miss Ruth Woodbury who gave a most interesting & instructive talk on "Ferns", "Native Ferns & their use in our own Gardens." About ten years ago she was returning home with a group who had been studying at the Amherst Agricultural School and she was asked if she would give a talk on Ferns at the Wakefield Garden Club. She met this challenge by undertaking this study which has resulted in her present knowledge. She knows where the native Ferns grow all over New England, & which ones can be used successfully. She reminded us that there is an excellent article in Horticulture of April 29th.

After the lecture Mrs Cabot's garden, as well as her tea, was much enjoyed.

Katharine A. Thomas. Secretary

1942 Meeting of the Executive Committee
Wednesday: September 16th at 10.30 at
the Chilton Club.

Presiding Mrs Cutler.
Present. Mrs Dodge, Mrs Hunnewell, Mrs W. A. Parker, Miss Wyld, Mrs Brooks, Miss Warren, Mrs J. T. Perkins, Mrs Henry Lyman, Miss Homans.

The special reason for this meeting was to discuss plans for the coming year, in order to be able to present matters to be voted on at the Annual Meeting in November. After Miss Warren, the treasurer, had given her report as to the proceeds of the Open Gardens Days in Needham & Dedham and what our balance will be at the end of the year, when all expenses have been taken out, the president asked Mrs Henry Lyman to present her ideas as to ways of economizing, because of present war conditions. Mrs Lyman suggested the lowering of Membership dues. She already knows of members to whom $10.00 seems more than they can give, especially when all of us want to be able to respond to needs more closely connected with the War. She thinks that the annual dues to the Garden Club of America, four dollars from each member's $10.00 are large in proportion to the Club's other obligations, & that in some

Meeting of Executive Committee. continued

way these views might be presented to the Garden Club of America.

After some discussion, it was suggested that our president Mrs Curtis write to the presidents of Milton, North Shore, & Chestnut Hill, Garden Clubs, asking them to come themselves, or send representatives from their respective clubs, to meet with her, & discuss this matter, in order that we should know each others views, and if an agreement is reached, that a proposition regarding the lowering of Club dues, and ideas of possible economies by the G.C. of A. be presented with more weight, through our regional director.

Mrs Curtis will call this meeting on Wednesday the 22nd if possible.

It should be stated here that the Executive Committee feel strongly that our policy should be, to continue financial help to organizations in line with horticulture, conservation, etc. as much as possible, and keep to the interests for which our Club was organized.

Mrs Curtis will report as to the results of the meeting with the above mentioned clubs, at our next meeting of the Executive Committee.

There followed discussion as to the

Program Committee's plans. How often & where shall meetings be held from now on? We have new & enthusiastic members, & we want to keep their interest. It was decided that all meetings, at present, should be in Boston.

Miss Weld presented two resignations, Mrs J. D. C. Bradley's was accepted with much regret, & that of a new member Mrs James T. McClennan, (Miss Anita Curtis.)

Letters proposing the names of four new members were read by Miss Weld.

Mrs Geo. N. Smith

Mrs Russell Sturgis.

Mrs Lovering Hathaway

Mrs James B. Thayer.

These were unanimously declared elected.

The president was empowered to appoint a nominating committee to elect officers for the coming year.

The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Katharine A. Homans.

Recording Secretary.

Mrs Curtis appoints Mrs Ralph B. Williams as chairman of the Nominating Committee.

1942. September 30th. 31 Members & two guests.
The Club met at 270 Dartmouth St,
at eleven o'clock, Miss Weld &
Mrs W. A. Parker being hostesses.
This was our first meeting since
last April, the gas rationing having
made it too difficult for members
to reach each others places by car.
We shall now have to plan
where and how often we shall meet,
& this question will be brought up
at the Annual Meeting in November,
when we shall consider suggestions
from the Executive Committee.
Mrs Curtis, presiding first asked for
the secretary's report, which was
read & approved, & there being no
treasurer's report, she proceeded to
welcome two new members, present for
the first time, Mrs Anson Smith &
Mrs [illegible] Hathaway. - Mrs James B. Thayer
Correction a third new member, regretted extremely
Mrs Russell not being able to be present.
Heard, Mrs Curtis gave three brief notices
the fourth from the Garden Club of America.
new member One of them, that the G.C.A. is issuing
was also pins to be given out in recognition
[illegible] of especial services in War Garden Work,
to present was met by a comment from
Mrs Arnold that owing to the need
of metal for War purposes, we
deprecate the making & use of these pins.
A vote was taken to this effect, that

Oct Insert: Correction in Record of Sept. 30th.
The Corresponding Secretary should write a
letter to the Garden Club of America,
to this effect, that -
"We deprecate the use of metal for
any but War purposes."
Mrs Drape then spoke of the flowers
that were sent to the Hospital at
Camp Edwards by members of this Club.
They (the flowers) were fully appreciated
& gave much pleasure, & were
received every day all summer.
One patient, in a very nervous
condition, recovered largely owing
to the flowers at his bedside.
Next, reports were given by Mrs
Williston & Mrs A. H. Parker on
the Open Gardens Days held in Dedham
& Needham respectively, on May 10th
& 17th. Mrs Parker said that they
had a beautiful day & took in $90.00
They could have made more with
more advertisement. Local papers only
Correction- were used.'
Mrs. [illegible] of Dedham, Mrs Williston reported
Easton says that in spite of rain, & the fee
generosity many having to give the day
contributed more, 65 people came over a attendance
$45.00 to all the day from Plymouth. People
swell the kept their umbrellas & were [illegible]
proceeds & even wandered about in the worst
of the rain. Publicity was helped much
by asking Marjorie Mills and another
friend on the Herald Staff to broadcast,
& mention the event in their news columns
which they did most graciously. Letters"

1942 - Thanks were sent them by the secretary.
There was no report from the
Horticultural Committee. Mrs. Grey
& Mrs. Snyder will report at the Annual Meeting.
Mrs. Curtis then introduced Miss
Elizabeth Wooley, our distinguished
speaker, as the speaker of the day.
Her subject was
"Garden Re-design. The Low-down on Up-keep."
Labor in our gardens on our places
is divided into two parts
1. Weeding, transplanting & what we
can do ourselves
2. The work that we now employ
a man to do.
How we can revise our ideas &
be flexible in order to reduce
work & upkeep.
Seven instances followed.
1st. The old shrub border "The ain't."
Use of snow fencing put in curve
in front of border cut to whatever
height you want. This keeps border
neat & prevents wandering. It can
curve. E and perennials put in
front of it. → E
Design is a group of plants like
people ready to have their photographs taken.
Hazards & Garbage Can & Clothes pole
2. How is your circulation.
Hollow tiles filled with sand, a substitute
for wall construction.
The more you cut up space out of doors

the larger your space seems.

3rd. Isolationism. Look up people in the neighborhood, & use plants in the further border that you are cutting off. Eliminate edging by use of paving stones. These can be found at the Institute in Brookline Village.

4th. The garage a facility in design, not a hazard. "The man with the daring garage." This was illustrated by drawings made at the moment by Miss Wolley.

5th. The Outward Look. If we are a good looking club, be ready for new materials & new designs. Materials change. "The lecturer illustrates."

6th. "The Inward Look."

7th. "Greatest Wrecks of the Week."

Plan made by designer was then put up for suggestions of the members & credit for using materials in order of easiest maintenance.

Much interest was shown & a prize of 1.00 offered by Miss Wolley which was won by Mrs. Mary T. Smith.

The meeting adjourned at 12.30 & coffee & doughnuts provided by our hostesses were enjoyed. There was a general feeling that this morning meeting held in this convenient place, was a success.

Respectfully submitted
Katherine A. Thomas Sec.

1942. Wednesday. October 21st at 270 Dartmouth St. Mrs. Hobart Ames. Hostess.

This meeting of the Club was in charge of the Conservation & Horticultural Committees, and was a most interesting one, & the speakers were Dr. Russell Mason of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and Mr. John H. Cunningham, of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club.

Before Mrs. Greer introduced these speakers, the President called for the secretary's report, which was read, & after two corrections had been made, was accepted.

The President then read letters from the Garden Club of America, to which no answers were necessary, and also an invitation from the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, asking if any of our members would like to enter a competition in making wreaths at their exhibition of Christmas greens. There was discussion & no vote taken. Mrs. Arnold speaks of doing it simply, with material only taken from one's own place, & she offered to make a wreath if time permitted. It was considered a question for individual members to decide.

Next. Mrs. Greer, chairman of the Conservation Committee introduces Dr. Russell Mason, from the Mass. Audubon Society, who told us of Educational work in Conservation, & what they are trying to do. More of this is being done, than ever before. They are increasing their membership by carrying on an Educational program. He believes that with the backing of the Garden Clubs the work is growing all the time. He speaks of planting around the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens.

The Audubon Society has placed books in the hospital library also bird feeders outside the hospital, & here planting has been done by the garden club. Men are taken out on bird walks, of the stepping out to suffer & & the talks given to the soldiers in the hospital have much therapeutic value. Instructors from the Aud. Soc. visit Coast Guard Stations, and talk with the men about shore birds. Pamphlets are distributed at the Coast Guard Stations which create much interest.

For the educational program, lectures with colored slides are given & graded material for schools is provided. 35 towns in Essex County have availed themselves of these, for the Public Schools, also youth groups, and camps belonging to Settlement Houses. There is a course for Scout Leaders. Trained lecturers are sent out to the Schools to train teachers. Requests come from Superintendents in Schools. Belmont, Brookline, Cohasset & Chatham have made use of these lectures, & in Manchester, Mass. the pupils have a whole day a week in the woods with instructors.

Gradually school committees are taking this over.

Mrs Arnold asked how garden clubs could help. Mrs Mason answered that we could provide funds for further courses in schools in our towns, by providing $50.00 for each course, & the Audubon Soc. would put in $100.00. Conservation vans visited camps belonging to Scouts & Settlement Houses throughout the State before gas rationing came in. We all listened to Mrs Mason with much interest & could have asked many questions, but Mrs Gray said the time was short for our second speaker, Mrs John Cunningham, who had come to tell us of the important work in Conservation which the Chestnut Hill Garden Club (see next page)

1942. Garden Club accomplished this
summer in their Canning Kitchen.
The work was done in a former
fire station on Heath St. near
Hammond St. This had a
concrete floor, and there were
stationary tubs in which they could
wash the vegetables.
There was a paid nutritionist
and a committee of eight members
of the Club took lessons first.
The work was supervised by Mr. Cole
from ~~the~~ Amherst Agricultural College.
The work started on July 6th and
by July 20th 7,000 [illegible] had been given.
[illegible] Farm in South Natick which
provided vegetables for [illegible] Edwards
pulled out the small beets & carrots
& brought them to Chestnut Hill every
morning at nine, & by noon they
were cooked.
Volunteers were obliged to provide a substitute
if they were unable to come, but before
the summer was over the number
of volunteers had trebled. All
the manual labor of paring &
cutting vegetables was done by
volunteers. The State came every
week to see what they were doing & how.
30 Committee have gone to Mr.
Cole of Amherst to ask instructions for
another year. Mrs Cunningham

said that there were two days when the thermometer was 95° and the corn spoiled before it could be cooked. Jars & rubbers were available. Altogether, they all enjoyed the work & experience, & the Community Canning Kitchen, was a great success.

The meeting adjourned at 12.50 P.M. A small but appreciative number were present, 15 members.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary

1942. Meeting of Executive Committee. Friday. Oct 30th. Brighton Street

Presiding. Mrs Curtis. Present. Miss Peabody, Mrs Henry Lyman, Mrs F. A. Parker, Mrs Henry G. Brooks, Miss Warren, Mrs J. J. Perkins, Miss Weld, Mrs Walter Hunnewell, Miss Homans, Mrs Waylde.

This meeting was called especially to consider the budget for the coming year, but before doing this, several matters were discussed & voted on.

1st. It was decided to drop the the question of pins to be issued by the Garden Club of America. And ~~that~~ no letter should be sent by the Recording Secretary.

Mrs Curtis read a letter from Mrs Forbes of the North Shore Garden Club in regard to the lowering of dues to the G. C. of A. & expressing the views of the North Shore Garden Club. Milton & Chestnut Hill were not interested.

Executive Committee. Oct 30th. continued.

As these dues are $7.50, & not 10.00 each as Mrs Barnett has. Mrs. W. A. Parker gives G. C. of A. figures as to how our dues are used, which make it clear that these dues should not be reduced.

Program. The question of hours of meeting, how many there should be, dates etc. was left to the Program Committee but the general feeling was that they should be held on one Wednesday of each month, & that the time should be 2.45. Three houses were offered. Mrs. E. A. [illegible], Mrs John S. Ames's, & Mrs [illegible].

Admissions Comm. Mrs Weld presents two names of new members with recommending letters. Mrs Howell asking to be reinstated. Mrs. [illegible] H. Haworth Jr.

These were declared elected.

Budget. A tentative budget follows.

President's expenses.	10.00
Secretary	150.00
Treasurer	7.00
Program	150.00
Garden Club of America	396.00
Conservation Com	50.00
Audubon Camp Fellowship	60.00
National Roadside Council	5.00
New Eng. Assn. Protection of Wild Flowers	25.00
Trustees of Public Reservations. [illegible]	50.00
Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.	25.00

1942. Tentative Budget continued.

Lowthorpe School.	100.00
Gore House.	150.00
Planting at Army Camps.	100.00
Flowers for Army Camps.	25.00
Contributors Fund. G.C. of A.	10.00
Founder's Fund G.C. of A.	10.00

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12.15 P.M.
Katherine A. Howes. Secretary.

The Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the Moanett Garden Club was held at the Junior League, Zero Marlborough St, on Wednesday, November 4th 1942 at eleven o'clock.
There were members present.
The President, Mrs Curtis called the meeting to order & then asked us all to stand for a few moments in memory of Mrs C. Minot Weld. Mrs Weld had been a most faithful & interested member since the starting of the Club hardly ever missing a meeting, & we shall all miss her.
Mrs Curtis next called for the secretary's report of the Annual Meeting of 1941, which was read & accepted.
The treasurer Miss Warren then read her report. This was accepted & placed on file.
Mrs Curtis then called for reports from the several committee chairmen

Program. Mrs M. A. Parker sends written report which Mrs J. H. Perkins reads.

Conservation Mrs Gaeo reads a most appreciative letter, from Mr Alexander Bergstroll, a student at Harvard, who teaches at Camps in summer, thanking us for sending him to the Audubon Nature Camp, where he learned much not only from Nature but from his fellow campers. Mrs Gaeo also speaks of our conservation meeting on October 21st, when Mr Mason from the Audubon Society told us of the work done in the Public Schools, beginning in Essex County, where the success of the outdoor work with pupils led to 40 more schools undertaking it. Garden Clubs paid one third, or $50.00, with the Audubon Society paying 2 thirds or $100.00 for the teaching in each group of schools until the schools took over the expense themselves. Mrs Gaeo herself has grown closed to

frenzied plantain, big Lobelia + [illegible] on her own place.
Mrs G. H. Parker will continue her work this winter on Dover Town Forest, as she has found a boy who can give her time on Saturdays.

Horticultural Committee. Mrs Hyde. See report on nutrition + canning done in Dover. Mrs Curtis tells of same done in Norfolk. She suggests that Noanett find a representative in each of the 13 towns belonging to it who will connect with the work of the State.

Membership. Miss Weld. Nine members have resigned in the year 1942.
Mrs C. Dwight Fullerton
Mrs Storer Ware. Mrs James J. McClellan
Mrs John J. Taylor
Mrs Guy Murchie.
Mrs J. D. Cameron Bradley.
Mrs Arthur Blake.
Mrs Charles C. Cabot.
One member, Mrs C. Dwight Weld, has died. We have, however, been able to keep our list well filled as the following have accepted membership in our club. Miss Mary N. Binney, Miss Elizabeth Motley, Mrs Russell Sturgis, Mrs Edward B. Francis, Mrs George Wheelwright, Mrs Lawson Hope Smith, Mrs James B. Thayer, Mrs Loring Hathaway.
Two more, Mrs John H. Harwood Jr + Mrs Howell Fearing have been invited to join, but so recently that we have not yet heard of their acceptance.

1942. Annual Meeting Nov. 4th. continued.

Flower Show. Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd.
Mrs Perkins gives no report, but
Mrs Curtis speaks of her having
won the Blue Ribbon last March.

Nominating. Mrs Ralph B. Williams, chairman
of the nominating committee asks
Mrs Evans to give her report.
For President Mrs John S. Wylde.
For First Vice President Miss Amelia Peabody
For Second Vice President Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd.
For Treasurer Miss Margaret Warren.
For Corresponding Secretary Mrs Henry G. Brooks
For Recording Secretary Miss Katharine A. Homans.
A motion is made & seconded
asking the Secretary to cast the
ballot for the officers as read.
This is voted & after the secretary
has cast the ballot, the President
declares them elected.

Next. Mrs Wylde, our new President takes
the chair and speaks with enthusiasm
of our retiring President Mrs Curtis and
the hard work that she has done,
especially with the distances she has
had to cover from Norfolk, since
the gas rationing began.

Next. The discussion is opened, the question
having already been considered by
Mrs Curtis with the Executive Committee
as to how many meetings, & when
they should take place, during the
coming year.

Voted. that in view of the War Emergency
the Wenham Garden Club should

hold one meeting a month, except in July & August, & that they should be held in the afternoon at 2.45, instead of 3.30. The meetings will be in Boston this winter. Mrs. Greene speaks of our meetings becoming later & later, & that our members should be prompt, on account of getting home by train.

Also, Mrs. Welch asks the members how they would feel about not having the program for the year printed, & the using of postals announcing each meeting.

It was agreed that the postals would be sufficient.

Budget. The budget was taken up item by item with explanatory remarks by the chairman of each committee, or by a member who would have special knowledge of the object ~~for which~~ to which our funds are given.

1st. Running expenses		292.00
Items Presidents	10.00	
Treasurers	7.00	
Secretary's	100.00	
Program	150.00	
Flower Show	25.00	
2nd. Garden Club of America (Compulsory)		396.00
3rd. Conservation (Money ahead in Garden Club)		50.00
Camp Scholarship. Audubon Camp.		60.00
4th. National Roadside Council		5.00
5th. Gore Place.		150.00
6th. New England Wild Flower Association		25.00

1942. Annual Meeting. Nov. 4th. Continued.

Budget. 7th.	Trustees of Public Reservations	50.00
8th.	Lowthorpe School	100.00
9th	Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs. dues.	25.00
10th.	Contributors Fund. G.C. of A.	10.00
	Founders Fund. G.C. of A.	25.00
11th.	Planting at Army Camps	100.00
12th.	Flowers & Plants for Army Hospitals Chelsea Naval Hospital.	50.00

Voted to make the appropriations, given above as read.

It should be explained that $50.00 had been given to Mrs. A. H. Parker a year ago, in order that she could have work done in continuing to clear Dover Town Forest, our project in conservation, but as Mrs. Reed needs $50.00 for one third of the salary of a teacher, whom the Audubon Society, will send to a group of public schools, in town within our club membership it was decided that this should be asked for from Mrs. A. H. Parker.

It was moved & seconded & voted that in future, chairmen of committees shall return any unexpended balance to the treasurer.

This seems advisable, as conditions as to labor change from year to year and our plans need reconsideration.

Mrs Wylde told us of the interesting plans made for supplying flowers & plants to the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Seventeen clubs have been assigned to this work, and money for wreaths at Christmas, flowers and plants at Easter, terrariums, dish gardens etc. are to be placed in the hospital.

We are proud that Mrs Arnold won a competition for a basket at the meeting of Federated Garden Clubs, & that the basket was sent to Ward 53 in the Lovell General Hospital.

We also had on the wall before us, at our meeting, a charming decoration, made of some rare evergreen from Mrs Arnolds' place. This was to go, to the Autumn Flower Show at Horticultural Hall. We are grateful to Mrs Arnold for always filling the breach, & doing us honor.

All business being ended the President declared the meeting adjourned at 12.45 and members remained to lunch.

This was provided by the Junior League, at 1.35 apiece, having been ordered by our most efficient chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. William A. Parker.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine C. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

Noanett Garden Club. 1942.

Copy of Annual Report sent to the Garden Club of America

Only five meetings were held, on account of gas rationing

Two talks were given by professionals, & one by a club member!

At the Spring Flower Show in Boston Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd. won a Blue Ribbon by designing & carrying out a lovely little fruit garden.

Miss Anita D. Curtis was given Honorable Mention at the New York Flower Show, for her design of a garden gate!

Two Open Gardens Days were held with moderate financial success.

Victory Gardens were grown in Norfolk & Dover, & our President in Norfolk & our chairman of the Horticultural Committee in Dover interpreted the plans of the State to all who asked for information.

In Norfolk the women were much interested in canning & nutrition.

Pamphlets from Amherst Agricultural College were distributed & a supply of these was left at the Dover Public Library.

We contributed to the Founders Fund, to the Contributors' Fund, to Lowthorpe School etc. Flowers were sent to the Hospital at Camp Edwards all summer.

Committee Chairmen.

Programme. Mrs William A. Parker.
Conservation. Mrs Edward M. Ward
Horticultural. Mrs John D. Wylde

Plant Sales. Mrs Walter Hunnewell.
Bulletin. Mrs D. Tucker Burr.
President. Mrs E. Roelker Curtis.
Secretary. Miss Katharine A. Homans.

1942. Meeting at Mrs Louis A. Frothingham's
2.45 P.M. December 9th.

Our first winter meeting was held at Mrs Frothingham's, and the new time of 2.45, brought us together early, so that, as it adjourned at 4.10, and tea was served immediately afterwards, there was time for members to reach trains & arrive home, in good season. Mrs Wolde, our new President took the chair for the first time & proceeded to read several notices.

1st. Lowthorpe School will soon cease to give the course, or courses, on vegetables which they have been giving for the past ten years.

2nd. Seeds for England were asked for, no appropriation was made by the club, but it was left to individual members to respond, if they should so desire.

3rd. Mrs Arnold has again brought honour to Oranett, by winning first prize with her V. Christmas decoration at the Horticultural Exhibition. The prize was five dollars. Mrs Arnold shows strips of wood put together in the shape of a, V, and demonstrates how she puts on the green, one small bunch at a time.

She would like little side shoots of ferns to be brought to her at Horticultural Hall on Friday, Dec. 18th at ten o'clock. Volunteers are asked to come & make these decorations.

Vote. It was moved, seconded & voted that the five dollars, won by Mrs [illegible] in the competition shall be used, to pay for materials.

From the Garden Club of America Mrs Curtis is notified, that slips, or specimens, of the Epaulet tree, are offered for sale, as a rare plant material. This tree has creamy flowers, is hardy and grows in moist sandy soil.

These notices having been given, Mrs Wylde introduced Mrs Curtis, who had been taking a great deal of trouble to collect colored slides of the Ovanett country-side, and of members' gardens.

These are very beautiful and much appreciation was shown, in fact I think I can vouch for all of us, who were there, that we should like another showing of these, in the near future. Mrs Curtis had slides of her own place both in summer & winter, lovely spring ones of Longwater, Mrs [illegible] Mrs John S. Ames's place, some of the Charles River in Medfield, & a bridle path on Mrs Robert Homans'

land, Mr & Mrs Arthur Adams' garden & pond, Dr & Mrs Grew's garden; Miss Warren's in Dedham; Mrs Blake's, Mrs Harding's, Mrs Whittier's, and others, that I may have omitted, because I am recording this only from memory. Those of Mrs Homans garden were the only ones I felt, which did not give her garden successfully, the slides being difficult to take. Altogether we had a most delightful meeting, & our thanks are largely due to Mrs Curtis, & also to Mrs Frothingham for having us.
Adjourned at 4.10 P.M.

Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary

The meeting on January 6th, 1943 was held at Mrs J. Tucker Burr's, 191 Commonwealth Ave at 2.45 P.M.
There were 38 members present.
Mrs Hylde reported that a small group met at Horticultural Hall to make Christmas wreaths for the Chelsea Hospital. 23 wreaths were made and these, and three Christmas trees were taken to the Hospital. Some of the men were very appreciative, & helped dress the trees. This work is all under the supervision of Mrs Sherman Whipple of Chestnut Hill,

a Gray Lady at the Chelsea Hospital.
She would like to receive Narcissus
bulbs for forcing, and terrariums,
or materials to put into terrariums.
Mrs Garrett has undertaken this work
at the Chelsea Hospital.
Mrs Sydney Smith then gave
a delightful talk on Flower
arrangement, and how to
combine flowers with the colors
of materials in a room.
She used pink geraniums with
galax leaves, a Spanish clay
tall vase & white snapdragon,
with a few galax leaves, that
tied the whole arrangement
to some lovely deep pinkish violet
curtains. She also showed
us how much one could use
Southern Smilax, and an
example for a low arrangement
on a mantelpiece, was smilax
alone, in two fine low square
vases, the latter showing very little.
This talk was completely appreciated
and enjoyed by us all.
The meeting adjourned at 4.15,
and Mrs Burr gave us delicious
chocolate & tea, very warming on a
cold winter's day.

Katharine A. Abrams Sec.

1943. February 17th at Miss Amelia Peabody's
120 Commonwealth Ave at 2.45 o'clock,
Speaker, Prof Paul W. Dempsey
Horticulturalist at the Waltham Field Station
Subject: "Vegetables in the Home Garden".

This meeting was preceded by a meeting of the Executive Committee at 2 P.M., specially called by the President, Mrs Wylde.

The February meeting was presided over by Miss Peabody, Mrs Wylde being absent on account of illness. There were thirty-eight members present, & ~~two~~ 3 guests.

Mrs Wylde [illegible] of the death of Mrs Theodore P. Burgess, an original member of the Wianett Garden Club, & one of those who had always shown great interest in its activities & was a faithful attendant at meetings. A motion was made, seconded & voted that the Secretary write to Mrs Burgess's daughter Mrs Francis N. Weld expressing our deep regret in her mother's death.

The only business was a suggestion from Mrs Williston, that the Club might assist Chickering House, Dedham in a project of vegetable growing.

There was ~~After~~ some discussion ~~it was voted that a committee be appointed~~

to look into the matter with Mrs Williston to report at the March meeting. Mrs Lucien B. Taylor is intending to collect interesting data of planting done on places which belonged to members, & which have belonged in their families for one or two generations. Members will please tell her as much as possible in order that her research into this subject shall have real value. Business being concluded Miss Peabody introduced Prof. Paul R. Dempsey, Horticulturalist at the Waltham Field Station. He began his talk on "Vegetables in the Home Garden." by saying that in order to be of practical help, he would like members to ask questions, when he had finished.

The V. G. P. Program provides Demonstration on Canning, Nutrition Course etc

Why grow plants in your neighborhood?
What is going to plough your garden?
It is hoped that Junior or Taylor High School Boys will be available for cutting grass & for working in your garden. There will be an Information Centre.
Send soil to be tested at Norfolk Agricultural College. To test soil dig hole about six inches deep & across,

Form one Centre of Garden:⇒

+ take trowelful from down the side.
Put in small carton + mail.

In growing vegetables, see that your garden has sun eight hours.
It should not be near trees, as the tree roots take away moisture + nourishment.
It should have a fair loam.

Tomatoes } Two most important crops.
Beans. } They do not need perfect soil.

Food. Barnyard manure best. Use superphosphate + put in it on plants with manure.
Have superphosphate half as much + put on ~~mix with~~ manure. Thoroughly mix with soil.

Wood ashes contain mostly lime. 2-3 lbs wood ashes = 1 of lime.

Victory Garden Fertilizer 3-8-7 a good mixture.
Use Victory Garden Fertilizer 3-8-7 five to 6 lbs to 100 square feet.
You have to tell your hardware man that you are using it for your own garden.

Crops to Plant.
Tomatoes. Easiest to grow. Dust continuously with Copper.
Beans. Pole Lima or Pole Snap.
Dust continuously, + give plenty of chance to climb. Limas take more time.
Carrots. Three plantings. May 1st. June 1st. July 1st.
Don't make rows too long.
Broccoli. Set out plants 19th April + keep trimming to August 1st. Never let go to seed.
Swiss Chard, New Zealand Spinach. Cut off at 1 foot.
Spinach. "Summer Savoy + Bloomsdale." Plant

before May first & again Sept. 1st.
Onion Sets.
A few feet of Pepper Grass, Mustard, Kale & Parsley
Lettuce 7 or 8 feet of 4 or 5 kinds every two weeks
Kinds. Bibb, Marshall's Matchless & Mignonette.
Cos. Same as Romaine.
Beets. Green Cabbage.

Non Essentials. Peas. Treat with Emulsion.
Plant in New Soil before April 1st.
Corn. Takes a great deal of room.
Mr Dempsey did not recommend these too vast for small gardens.
Many good questions were asked, which Prof Dempsey answered most satisfactorily. He offered pamphlets & especially recommended one, "The Big Six."

The Meeting adjourned at 4.15 and tea was much enjoyed.

Katharine A. Homans - Secretary.

March 10th. 1943. at 2.45 o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs John T. Ames.
36 Commonwealth Avenue.

The meeting was called to order at three o'clock by Mrs James H. Perkins; the president, & vice president being absent.

The secretary's report was read, & accepted after two corrections had been made.

There was no treasurer's report.

The matter of assisting Chickering House with their vegetable garden project, referred to at the February meeting, was brought up by Miss Warren, who spoke for Mrs Williston. A senior from Norfolk Agricultural College has been engaged to supervise and will be there once a week; & oftener if necessary.

Money is needed for seeds, fertilizer & tools estimated to come to nearly fifty dollars. Chickering House has money set aside for labor etc.

After a short discussion a motion was made, but not carried, that we should give 25.00. A second motion was made, seconded &
Voted that we should give to Chickering House, Dedham, fifty dollars, to be used for seeds, fertilizer & tools.

Note, Mrs Arnold would still like Do's & Don'ts, the result of members gardening experiences, sent in to her, to forward to Mrs Mac Knight for the Bulletin of the Garden Club of America.

A letter was then read from Mrs Breed of the Chelsea Naval Hospital thanking the club for the pleasure our flowers had given to the men in the Hospital.

Mrs F. A. Parker reads a letter from Mrs Whipple of the Chelsea Naval Hospital asking us to send flowers twice in August, the 24th & 31st. Mrs Amasa Smith volunteers to do this.

Mrs Perkins reads two requests from the Garden Club of America, One, would we like to entertain visitors from South America, showing them our gardens etc? No motion was made.

The other, as in the coming summer, many members of Garden Clubs will be away from their own homes, would we not like to make them members pro tem. The answer was that we would be glad to.

At 3.30 Mrs Perkins introduced the lecturer, Dr Donald Wyman, Horticulturalist of the Arnold Arboretum, his subject being "New & Rare Trees & Shrubs" illustrated with colored slides.

This proved to be a most interesting & worthwhile lecture, & the pictures very beautiful. He told us what trees & shrubs were already purchasable from growers, and many that were still too new & rare to be seen anywhere, but in the Arboretum.

His first picture was of a particular sugar maple of columnar habit, very difficult to propagate, but which would be far longer lived, than the Lombardy poplar, & be used in the same way, if only enough of them could be grown. He said that there were 6500 different trees & shrubs grown in the Arboretum. I am sure that we all felt how much we could learn if only we could go there frequently. After this absorbing lecture, we adjourned for tea at 4.30.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

1943. Meeting April 7th. at Mrs Louis A. Frothingham's
The last of our four winter Meetings was held at Mrs Frothingham's house, 7 Commonwealth Avenue at 2.45 o'clock. The subject of the meeting was called Iwanetts' Contribution to Horticulture, Miss Peabody presided in place of Mrs John Wylde, and she asked for a motion that the reading of the reports of the secretary & treasurer should be omitted. This motion was made & carried.
Miss Peabody reported that Iwanett won 3rd. prize for the Victorian Window Garden at the Flower Show. The cost of this was 41.00 of which Iwanett had only to pay 16.00 — and 25.17
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NOANETT GARDEN CLUB

The APRIL meeting of the Noanett Garden Club will be devoted to the contributions to horticulture in Massachusetts, made by members of the Club, their families or ancestors.

Can you contribute information on:

Individuals who have won recognition in horticulture in the past or present.
Outstanding gardens of the past or present.
Location of unique or unusually fine plant material or any serving as historical landmarks.
Writers on garden subjects.
Any items of horticultural interest not included above.

If sufficient information is obtained it will be included in articles for the Bulletins of the Garden Club of America and the National Council in an effort to stimulate interest in the clubs in assembling the horticultural history of the country.

Please communicate with Mrs. Lucien B. Taylor if you can contribute to this program.

K. S. Taylor, Chairman
Horticultural Committee

February 1943

See result in report, below.

Planting & horticulture done by members & their families, within the last hundred years.
Mr Richard Codman in West Roxbury
Mr Horatio Hollis Hunnewell in Wellesley

Dr Frederick L. Ames in North Easton.
Mr Charles S. Sargent in Brookline
planted & owned the places on which
members of the Granett Garden Club
still live, and on which they
have all continued the same
interest in horticulture
Another member Mrs Harold G. Arnold
owns the interesting Hewins place
in West Roxbury, laid out by Dr
Hewins in 1852. Some of the
rare trees are an immense Scarlet
Oak, an Umbrella Pine, a tulip tree
Mr Codman bought his place in 1869
He planted Laburnums, Hawthorns,
a Cercidiphyllum, & many other
rare trees & shrubs, landscaping
his place himself. A photograph
is shown of the beautiful elm
now in front of the Roxbury Latin School,
which now occupies part of the
Codman's place.
Mrs Taylor begins her talk by
saying that there is a great need
of ~~the~~ a Horticultural History of New
England. What better place than
keeping records, photographs etc.
Today these records begin with
George Barrell Emerson, author of
"Wonderful book" "Trees & Shrubs of
North America". He it was, who
was instrumental ~~in~~ in starting the
Arnold Arboretum, with James Arnold.

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for Russia. Discussion, & vote taken 12 yeas 11 nays. & it was voted to give 25.00 to the Russian War Relief Inc. for funds. Miss Peabody then read propositions from the Garden Club of America as to saving forests from being lumbered for War Purposes, namely the Redwoods, or Avenue of Giants, in California.

Voted that our Club is unanimously behind the saving of famous trees.

Next came up the question of sending our President & a delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America, in New York on May 5th. & 6th.

Voted that the secretary send notices to members asking whether they wish to go.

At. 3.15 Miss Peabody turns over the meeting to Mrs [illegible] for [illegible] - fied and the material for this Meeting by asking all of our members to report on & tell of planting & horticulture done by members & their families, within the last hundred years.

Mr Richard Colman in West Roxbury

Mr Horatio Hollis Hunnewell in Wellesley

Dr Hunnewell's rhododendron collection of seedlings began in 1856. He continued with the planting of his Pinetum, the most interesting growth of evergreens in America.

Dr Ames's collection of orchids which his son Dr John S. Ames has continued, is well known, also his planting of beautiful trees on his place at North Easton. We were then shown photographs of Dr Ames's place Langwater, and also photographs of Mrs Frothingham's place at North Easton before she developed it and with her house. Also Glen St. before & after she planted it. One could hardly believe what had been accomplished within years.

The giving up of her rose garden Mrs Taylor said emphasizes the need of photographs & records.

One could continue to describe places known to all of us, but we must close with Mrs Walter Austin's account of Historical trees in Dedham.

1640. The Avery Oak. 16 feet in circumference. In 1886 given to the Historical Society.

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Garden Clubs to Extend Work In Army-Navy Camp Hospitals

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will have a greatly enlarged program of activities for the Army and Navy camp hospitals and infirmaries of the state during the coming year, under the direction of a newly appointed committee, headed by Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple, Jr. Included among those assisted will be 17 hospitals that were assisted last year, and in addition the new Cushing General Hospital in Framingham and the new hospital which is to be built in Waltham.

This was one of the features of the report of the year's work given by the state president, Mrs. Harold Plimpton, at the annual fall meeting held yesterday in Horticultural Hall. The work done by the garden clubs includes supplying flowers to decorate the hospitals and wards at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter; providing and helping with carrying on gardens for the men and beautifying the grounds and some of the hospitals. One new project is a sun-heated pit at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, the gift of Mrs. William A. Perker, second vice-president.

Serving with Mrs. Whipple will be Mrs. William A. Parker as treasurer, Mrs. Walter Gaskill, supply chairman; Mrs. Albert Cameron Burrage, Jr., in charge of finance, and Mrs. Lucien B. Taylor, chairman of horticulture.

bed hospital for wounded servicemen at Waltham.

A similar project at Bedford, Mass., is in the planning stage, Mrs. Rogers said, to provide 300 additional beds, while at Framingham, Mass., a hospital already is under construction.

Two Seabees Dead, One Hurt in R. I. Mishap

DAVISVILLE, R. I., Oct. 28 (AP) —Two enlisted Seabees at the advance base depot here died of injuries, and a third is under treatment for serious injuries, after a trench cave-in Tuesday afternoon the Navy announced today. Names of the victims are being withheld until next-of-kin can be notified.

The three were engaged in routine technical training, digging a trench required in establishment of an advanced base at any point, when one wall suddenly collapsed. One victim died the same afternoon at the base hospital, and the second died this morning.

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1746. Three Chestnut Trees.
The English Elms in front of the Community House on Highland St.
The Molly Pitcher Tree in Westwood
A Tall Elm & Pine Tree over 100 years old.
A Kentucky Coffee Tree in Maple Place.

We are grateful to Mrs Austin for her contribution to our interesting meeting, and we thank Mrs Taylor for opening our eyes to the treasures within the country to which we belong, as members of the Noanett Garden Club. We must have other such meetings in the future. Meeting adjourned for tea, at 4.30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary.

1943. May 13th. Meeting at 2.45 P.M. at Mrs. Jasper G. Bacon's, Highland St. Dedham.

This was our first Country meeting this spring and there were 36 members present, a good number, the central location and Mrs Bacon's fascinating house & place as well as the chance to see Mr Russell's daffodils, made all of us very eager to come. Unfortunately the day was rainy, but this did not keep most of us from walking over Mrs Bacon's paths & seeing her pond & woods and views, as well as standing on the flagged terrace, where an apple tree was just showing its pink blossoms, and where in a corner were pots of ~~fa~~ cream colored white tulips. ~~the~~ The Spanish touch as Mrs Baker said! Quite a number of the ~~members~~ went up Sandy Valley Road to see Mr Russell's daffodils which were pronounced very lovely. He is not opening his fields to the public this year, and Nawett Garden Club has the sole privilege of seeing them.

Mrs Wylde, our president who has been absent for several months on account of illness was with us again and opened the meeting by reading a letter from Mrs. Plympton chairman of the committee for Army Hospitals, in the Federation of Garden Clubs. There has been much work done already with a prospect of more to come. The doctors believe that garden work for the patients has much therapeutic value. More money is needed and two questions are brought up, in Mrs Plympton's letter to Mrs Wylde.

1st. Could we contribute $50.00 more for hospital work? Discussion. Mrs Mahew, our treasurer, reports that after all expenses are paid, we will have $400.00. After some discussion, it was moved, seconded & voted, that we give $50.00 annually to the Committee of the Federation of Garden Clubs for flowers and plants at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Then for Camp Work, the Federation asks if we could consider an extra assessment of 10 cents a member at each meeting through the year. This would mean, as we have ten meetings a year, that each member would give one dollar more, in addition to her annual dues. Discussion as to how this should be collected, resulted in the members being asked to give half the amount now, and the other half at the end of the year.

Voted that this be done. & members notified.

The question of a June meeting came up. Is there a central place, belonging to one of our members where we might meet? Mrs Theodore Brown offers to have a meeting in Milton. No decision was reached, & the matter was left to the President & the Program Committee. Business being concluded Mrs Curtis tells us about the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America in New York. Various questions were discussed, namely

Club Programs in War Time:
Civic Improvement
Civic Improvement and the Garden
Comes to the Table.
Camp Planting.
Garden Club Women in War.

Many projects were discussed & voted on. There was much feeling shown, but Mrs Curtis was glad to report that the project which Mrs Barrett had backed, the Preservation of the Avenue of Giants, the Redwoods won.

There were meetings on Horticulture, & Conservation.

Mr Louis Bromfield told of his work on farming & cultivation.

Medals were given to Mr Bromfield, Mr William G. Curtis, & Mr Albert G. Burrage, at the Luncheon.

Mrs Brown told of the wonderful afternoon at the Cloisters.

Mrs Pryde expressed the gratitude of the members to Mrs Curtis & Mrs Pryde for giving us such a delightful account of the Annual Meeting of 1943.

At four o'clock Mrs Pryde adjourned the meeting in order that we should have time to see Mrs Russell's daffodil planting, & Mrs Brown's place.

After this we all enjoyed tea & cocoa.

Katharine C. Hemmins. Secretary.

Executive Committee.

September 16th

1943. 10.30 A.M. Chilton Club.

Presiding. Mrs Wylde. Present Mrs Lucien Taylor, Mrs Williston, Mrs Greed, Mrs Brooks, Miss Peabody, Miss Grace Bunney, Miss Margaret Warren.

The first matter to be discussed was whether a joint meeting of eight garden clubs should be held. This had been suggested to Mrs Wylde last summer, and she had consulted her executive committee by postal card. All were in favor of trying it, and a meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 17th, at the Junior League, the fee from each club to be $15.00. Mrs Wylde shall be empowered to arrange with the other clubs, the question of a speaker, and also whether tea shall be served, how it shall be paid for, and the type.

This meeting is in favor of having tea.

The matter of date for meetings of our own club, is discussed, and the vote of the Annual meeting of Nov. 4th 1942 is read by the secretary.

"Voted ~~that~~ in view of the War Emergency the Nahant Garden Club should hold one meeting a month, except in July & August & that the meetings be ~~he~~ held at 2.45, instead of 3.30."

Mrs Williston offers her house for a meeting on Wednesday, October 6th ~~at~~ 2.45.

Executive Committee. Sept. 16th.
Mrs Williston's offer is accepted,
And it is decided to have it
an experience meeting, Members
telling of their summer work.
Next. the Annual Meeting, date, Wednesday
November 3rd. at eleven o-clock.
Mrs Peabody offers her house at
120 Commonwealth Avenue.
Members shall bring for luncheons.
Budget. A meeting of the Executive
Committee to consider the budget
shall take place on Wednesday
October 13th. at eleven o'clock.
Discussion as to what one or
many organizations the club
will donate to. There is $515.81 in the treasury.
Membership Committee, Mrs Williston.
There are two resignations.
Mrs Trelynn, and Mrs John Rice.
Mrs Hollis J. Nichols' name is
suggested. She is doing interesting
work for her new place in Needham.
Bulletin. Mrs Arnold asks for contributions
to the Bulletin. Mrs Anson Smith
has just contributed.
Mrs Lucien Taylor will write about
Agnetta's work at the Chelsea Hospital.
Conservation is suggested for a December meeting.
with hopes for Dr Wharton as speaker
on the subject of forests, and for
Mr Mason, to tell us of the latest
work done by the Audubon Society.
Meeting adjourned at 11.39
Respectfully submitted Katharine A. Homans Sec.

1943. Meeting. Wednesday October 6th. at 2.45
Hostess. Mrs Arthur L. Williston.
34 Co. Hostesses. Miss Warren, Mrs Lovering
Members. Hathaway, Mrs James B. Thayer
1 guest. This was our only autumn Meeting, and it was decided by the Executive Committee that members should be asked to tell of their experiences with vegetables & flowers this summer.

Mrs Wylde first gives out the notice of the Meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs on October 28th. At this meeting baskets, suitable to use as Table Decoration at the Army & Navy Hospitals are asked for, one to be sent from each member club.

As usual, Mrs Arnold is asked to save Nahant's reputation, and Mrs Curtis offers a lovely Mexican basket, designed in bright colors, which Mrs Arnold will fill.

A delightful letter from Mrs Gordon Smith is then read by Mrs Wylde, telling of her going to the Chelsea Naval Hospital two Thursdays in August, when she took flowers, given by Mrs Mead, Mrs Williston, Mrs Taylor & others. She not only took the flowers there, a difficult feat in itself in hot weather, but arranged them in vases so that they could be taken into the wards, Oct. 6th. 1943.

Voted that a letter of thanks be sent to Mrs Smith, from the Club telling her of our appreciation of what she did, and thanking her also for her delightful letter.

Mrs Eugenie Taylor who visits the Naval Hospital once a week, tells of her work with the sailors. There is a chance of making a pit there, which Mrs H. A. Parker offers to give, and a contractor has become so interested that he will do the work at cost.

At 3.30 the Experience Meeting begins, and

1st. Mrs Dodge is asked to speak first. She tells of her struggles to keep her Italian gardener from overplanting seed finally coming out victorious because, - "She can grow tomatoes where she grew zinnias". Then she told of land which she gave to members of the Westwood Garden Club 18 women in all, & wonderful results obtained.

2nd. Mrs Eugenie Taylor tells of dehydrating vegetables successfully, even tomatoes. Mrs Northrup did snap beans & celery.

3rd. Mrs Curtis expected to find canning difficult, but much to her surprise, very easy.

4th. Mrs Williston gave up the place where she has always enjoyed having marigolds to let her husband plant corn, which the squirrels ate, and left her garden in a mess.

5th. Mrs Ralph Williams has had great success in killing poison ivy by throwing powdered borax on the vines. Has any one else tried it? She buys it from a chemical company by the 100 lb weight.

6th. Mrs Wolcott wants to know the best fertilizer for potatoes

7th Mrs Brown tells of a melon that will feed 20 people.

8th Mrs Grant tells of saving melon (cantaloupe) seeds, from the best melons over a period of years, & the delicious melons in consequence.

9th. Mrs Arnold is sure that the richer the soil the better Heavenly Blues.

Best fertilizer. 1/4 wood ashes
1/4 bone meal
1/2 Vigoro.

Lettuces. Lamb's Tongue, Oak Leaf. Bib.
Raspberries. "Indian Summer"
from Barnes Nurseries. Yalesville Conn.

These experiences, & discussions, were much enjoyed, & all felt that this kind of meeting was worth while.
Adjourned for delicious tea, coffee & edibles at 4.15.

Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary.

Noanett Garden Club.

Annual Report sent in to the Garden Club of America. 1943.
Mrs John D. Wylde President.

Our activities this year have been in two directions.

First we were prepared for summer vegetable growing by a few practical lectures given early in February by Dr Paul Dempsey of the Waltham Field Station. This was followed by the planting of vegetable gardens, by practically all members, some supervising the work of gardeners, and many doing the work themselves. Land was also given to a local garden club by one member, with splendid results.

Much successful canning has been done & some dehydrating.

The second activity has been our cooperation with the Army & Navy Hospitals.

Besides giving financial aid from our funds, a few members have given generously of their time & expert knowledge.

One has visited the Chelsea Naval Hospital once a week and has found so much interest in gardening among the sailors, that the convalescents now work themselves. The doctors consider that this work has real therapeutic value.

1943.

Annual report to G. C. of A. continued.

We are hoping to establish a permanent
working plan for patients who may
need help for a long time.

At Christmas, baskets & trees were
taken to the Army & Navy Hospitals, &
last summer flowers were taken by
one member & arranged in vases,
which were taken into the wards, &
gave much pleasure.

Katharine A. Homans
Secretary Noanett Garden Club.

Oct. 14th. Meeting of the Executive Committee
at the Chilton Club.

This meeting was called to consider
the budget for 1944, and to
plan the business to be considered
or reported on at the Annual Meeting,
to take place on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.
Mrs Wylde will read the announcements
in regard to work with hospitals, &
also speak of the extra 1.00 from
each member, asked for by Mrs
Stoughton, Chairman of the Committee
for Army Hospitals of the Federation
of Garden Clubs. Mrs Wylde
will explain that this was voted
upon & passed, & that a slip will
be enclosed with the treasurer's
notices as to payment of dues.
She speaks of the possibility of Noanett's
having the responsibility of planting

& supplying flowers at the Hospital in West Roxbury, where it is finished.

Budget. & consideration of Tentative.

Garden Club of America.	384.00
Conservation & Educational Work.	50.00
National Roadside Council.	5.00
Gore Place.	100.00
New England Wild Flower Preservation Soc.	25.00
Trustees of Public Reservations.	50.00
Lowthorpe School.	100.00
Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.	24.00
Contributors Fund. G. C. of A.	10.00
Founders Fund. " " " "	25.00
Horticultural Therapy in Service Hospitals.	150.00
	923.00

Voted that these expenditures be recommended as the budget to be voted on, at the Annual Meeting, Nov. 3rd, 1943.

Meeting adjourned at 12.30 P.M.

Present Mrs Wylde, Mrs J. H. Perkins, Mrs Brooks, Mrs Williston, Mrs Greer, Miss Peabody, Miss Binney, Miss Homans.

Katharine A. Homans Secretary.

Annual Meeting November 3rd. 1943.
The Meeting was held at the house
of Miss Amy Peabody 120 Commonwealth Ave.
The president opened it at 11.15.
There were 30 members present.
The annual report of Nov. 1942, was read
by the secretary. There being no
omissions or corrections, it was moved
seconded & voted that it be accepted
& placed on file.
The reading of the treasurer's report
was postponed, to be read later in
the meeting, with the consideration
of the budget for the coming year.
Next reports were read by chairmen
of the various committees, and
were entered as follows.

Conservation. Mrs Greer.
Admissions. Mrs Williston.
Program. Miss Binney.
Horticulture. Mrs Leverett Taylor.
Bulletin. Mrs Arnold.

Conservation. Mrs Greer reported that fifty dollars was
appropriated a year ago & was used to
place a teacher of Conservation in the
Norfolk School for classes during the winter.
The Massachusetts Audubon Society
sponsors this educational work & pays
two thirds of the cost, they giving
one hundred dollars & our club, fifty.

Admissions. Mrs Williston reports five vacancies,
& one new name suggested.

Annual Meeting, 1943, continued.

Report of the Program Committee

of the Noanett Garden Club.

1943.

During the past year, there were only eight meetings of the Garden Club

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Bulletin Committee

During the year 1942-1943 your Bulletin Chairman has been compiling material for an article on the garden experiences of our club members,- their successes and failures, which it is hoped will soon be ready for publication. Mrs. McKnight, editor, has expressed much interest in this idea but the chairman's ability to make of ~~this~~ it a constructively useful contribution is limited by Noanett modesty or neglect in sending the needed information. She urges you for more " dos and don'ts".

Because of restricted space and an abundance of literature already on hand on the subject, the BULLETIN was unable to use the extremely fine paper by Miss Margaret Warren called " Vegetables and Vitamins - Victory". This paper was highly commended by Mrs. Mc Knight.

Although the BULLETIN Chairman can claim no credit for it, as a club we may feel proud of the article which appeared in the September issue, " Reflections of a New England Flower Arranger in War Time", by Mrs. Anson Howe Smith.

Respectfully submitted,

Helen H. Arnold, Chairman

November 2, 1943

Horticulture. Mrs. Lucien Taylor reports that on April 7th a horticultural program was conducted at the meeting held at Mrs. Frothingham's. Contributions to horticulture made by club members, their families, & ancestors were discussed, and it is expected that other clubs will follow suit so that a horticultural history of the Garden Club may thus be assembled.

The chairman represented Wianett in the Victory Garden Committee in Dover. She is also serving as horticultural adviser in the Garden Club Service Committee to Army & Navy Hospitals under the auspices of the Garden Club of America, & the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. This club should also be given the credit for the garden project at the Chelsea Naval Hospital which includes the gift of a sun-heated pit by Mrs. William A. Parker - Although these are not activities actually taking place within the club itself, they are a part of Wianett's contribution to the War Effort, and most of the chairman's time is given over to them. Respectfully submitted

Kathryn L. Taylor.

Chairman Horticultural Committee.

Treasurer. The Treasurer, Miss Warren began her report by reading a very grateful letter from the head of Forthorpe School thanking Wianett for its contribution of $100.00. He tells us that this was given an

Annual Meeting, 1943, continued.

Report of the Program Committee
# of the Noanett Garden Club.
1943.

During the past year, there were only eight meetings of the Garden Club as gasoline restrictions cancelled those of June and September. Two were held in Dedham, the rest in Boston, these being the most accessible places for the majority of members. Outside speakers were Dr Donald Wyman with slides of "New and Rare Trees and Shrubs" and Prof. Paul W. Dempsey on "Vegetables in the Home Garden" Mrs Smith told how to "Make the most of Familiar Material" Mrs Curtis showed slides of Noanett gardens, and Mrs Taylor told about "Noanett's contribution to Horticulture in Massachusetts. In the spring we visited the daffodils at "Sandy Valley" and in the autumn held an open discussion of the summer's gardening.

Polly Binney.
Chairman.

Annual Meeting of 1943, continued.

a scholarship to a very promising
Hungarian girl, doing fine work at the
School.
The treasurer's report was then, read and
accepted, & placed on file, & next
came the consideration of the budget
Voted for 1944, read item by item.
Conservation. to give 50.00 to use in connection
with the Audubon teaching in the Schools.
This will be continued in Norfolk County.
Voted. not to give $5.00 to National Roadside Council.
Mrs. Green will find out more about it.
There was some discussion about
the place, but it was felt wise
to help in keeping up the work
already done.
For all appropriations see opposite page.
On the item of $200.00, (50 dollars
extra). to be used to increase the
work in Hospitals. It was voted to
take this $50.00 out of the treasury,
& to rescind the motion, which
had pledged 10 cents from each
meeting from each member throughout
the year. Mrs Pilkington chairman
for the work in Army & Navy
Hospitals for the Federated Garden Clubs
had asked for this increase, in
response to requests from the doctors.
Moved. seconded & voted to rescind vote on
motion of increase in dues.
Voted to give 200.00 in all for Horticultural
Therapy in Hospitals, thus including the additional $50.00.

NOANETT GARDEN CLUB

TREASURER'S REPORT – 1943

Balance 1942	$ 625.94
Dues 1943	1,045.00
Prize	5.00
Refund	155.00
Guests	14.00
Horticultural So.	25.00
Receipts 1943	$1,869.94
Expenses "	1,381.86
Balance "	488.08

Expenses 1943

Running Expenses:	
President exp.(2 yrs)	$ 20.00
Secretary's exp.	76.27
Treasurer's "	9.50
Mrs. Arnold	5.00
Bank tax	.94
Programme Comm.	131.40
	$243.11
Flower Show	41.00
Donations	1,097.75
Total	$1,381.86

Donations –1943

Garden Club of America	$384.00
Conservation	50.00
Nat. Roadside Council	5.00
Gore Place	150.00
N. E. Wild Flower So.	25.00
Tr.Mass.Public Reservations	50.00
Lowthorpe	100.00
Mass. Federation	23.75
Contributors' Fund	10.00
Founders' Fund	25.00
Army Camp Flowers	50.00
Camp Planting	100.00
Hospital Flowers	50.00
Chickering House War Garden	50.00
Flower Seeds for Russia	25.00
	$1,097.75

Recommendations for 1944

Garden Club of America	$384.00	
Conservation	50.00	✓
~~Nat. Roadside Council~~	~~5.00~~	
Gore Place	100.00	✓
N. E. Wild Flower So.	25.00	✓
Tr.Mass.Public Reservations	50.00	✓
Lowthorpe	100.00	✓
Mass.Federated Garden Club	24.00	✓
Contributors' Fund	10.00	✓
Founders' Fund	25.00	✓
Comm.for Horticultural Therapy in Service Hospitals	~~150.00~~ 200.0	
	$923.00	968.0

Running Expenses – 1944

President	$ 10.00
Secty's Exp.	100.00
Treas. "	10.00
Programme Comm.	150.00
Flower Show	
	$270.00
	1238.0

Margaret Warren, Treasurer

Mrs James H. Perkins read the report of the Nominating Committee, & it was moved, seconded & voted that the secretary cast one ballot for the officers as read.

Noanett Garden Club

ANNUAL MEETING, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

The Nominating Committee recommends for re-election the present Officers of the Club.

President --- Mrs. John I. Wylde
1st. Vice-President --- Miss Amelia Peabody
2nd. Vice-President --- Mrs. James H. Perkins, 2nd
Recording Secretary --- Miss Katharine Homans
Corresponding Secretary --- Mrs. Henry G. Brooks
Treasurer --- Miss Margaret Warren

Helen R. Brace,
Chairman.

The secretary casts the ballot & the ~~chairman~~ president declares the officers are elected.

Annual Meeting. 1943 continued

The budget having been read, accepted, & voted on as approved, we next heard Mrs Dodge tell us that the Committee of Federated Garden Clubs had asked her to be chairman of Garden Clubs committees for Army & Navy Hospitals.

She has had a letter from Mrs Sherman L. Whipple Jr. about Christmas decorations for the Veteran's Hospital in West Roxbury.

Mrs Dodge asks for 2 members from each club to help her decorate the hospital at Christmas. Mrs. Arthur Smith & Mrs Williston immediately volunteer for Granett.

Our club feels it a great compliment that Mrs Dodge has been chosen to do this work.

All business being finished, Mrs Wylde thanks chairmen of committees & other members for their help during the past year & then adjourns the meeting at 12.45.

Miss Peabody had arranged small tables, at which we gathered to eat our box luncheons, & her delicious coffee & ice-cream.

Our thanks go to Miss Peabody for her delightful hospitality, in her pleasant house.

Respectfully submitted,
Katherine A. Homans. Recording Secretary

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Mrs. John T. Wylde
Dover
Mass.

December 1st. 1943.

The Club met at Mrs May A. Whitings
68 Marlborough St, at 2.45 o'clock.
There were 20 members present.
The Speaker was Mr Oswald H. Beames.
The subject "Roses... Annuals & perennials in a Blue Garden."

Mrs Wylde called the meeting to order and spoke of receiving a letter in regard to choosing any subject for the Founders Fund to be voted on the next meeting, the annual meeting, of the Garden Club of America. Suggestions are wanted, so that we can vote as a club.

Mrs Wylde showed U.S.O. Scrap Books which can be had from Mrs L. Cushing Goodhue, 956 Park Square Building. These should be filled with serial or other stories, from the Saturday Evening Post, & other magazines, also cartoons, jokes etc.

Mrs Wylde then introduced Mr Beames, superintendent of Mr Hatstus rose garden at [illegible]. He gave us a great deal of practical advice on the care of roses the year round.

The meeting adjourned for tea.

Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1944. Wednesday January 19th. at 2.45 P.M.
Meeting at the Chilton Club by invitation of Mrs Philip R. Allen & Mrs Henry G. Brooks.

Speaker Mr C. Russell Mason of the Massachusetts Audubon Society
Subject: "Attracting Birds to the Victory Garden." Colored Slides.

The secretary's & treasurer's reports were duly read.

Mrs Wylde opened the meeting & gave out various notices.

The Garden Club Federation asks for lists of places for Service Men to visit. Mrs Wylde will appoint someone to make such a list, of accessible places.

The Garden Club Federation also wants to return the wreath basket which Mrs Curtis cut last fall ~~which she cut~~ to be used & filled for Table Decoration at the Chelsea Naval Hospital by Mrs Arnold. See report of meeting October 26th, 1943.

The Spring Flower Show will take place March 8th to 25th.

In reporting on the new Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury, Mrs Emerson Shelton & Mrs Willcutt have already taken vases there and a large box given by Mrs Walter Brooks of Milton.

They are going to give a very pretty small vase for 28. the bedside tables. They have already found a sample, which they show.

There are 317 beds in all to be supplied with vases by the "Garden Clubs"

1944. January 19th continued. Service

They were very cordially received although the patients have not yet moved in, and it all seems worthwhile. Seventeen garden clubs are going to share in this enterprise.

Mrs Lucien Taylor reports on planting plans of the Garden Clubs (Electoral) Committee. Sara

Records on money spent are to be kept.

The Garden Club of America still wants suggestions for a project for the Founders Fund.

A letter is read by Mrs Wylde on Fertilizers & Fungicides. More rotenone will be available than last year.

Also D. re seeds.

More scrap books for the N.T.C. are shown, & members are asked to take & fill them.

Business being finished, Mrs Wylde introduced Mr Mason.

He tells of the Educational Program of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, their work in the schools.

The teachers in the schools are not trained in this work, but the teachers in the Audubon Society are.

This program is endorsed by the State, & is the only one of its kind in the country.

Mr Mason's talk was most interesting & informative, and his pictures very beautiful.

The meeting adjourned for tea at 4.30.

Katharine C. Howans.
Secretary

1944. Meeting at Mrs. Joyce T. Ames's
Wednesday Feb. 2nd. at 2.45 o'clock.
Speaker. Mr. Wilfred Wheeler.
"Fruit and Vegetable Varieties for
Better Gardening."

Present. 34 members & one guest.
Mrs. Wylde opened the meeting & the secretary's report was read, corrected & approved.
There was no treasurer's report.
Mrs. Wylde speaks of plans for the Spring Flower Show.
Question. Shall the Club enter a class
Voted that 25.00 be appropriated & Mrs. Wylde will appoint a member to head this.
She then asks Mrs. Irving Wright, who is present to speak about the plan of an island in the center of the Flower Show. Mr. Borowski will provide the azaleas for this island, & will let the committee arrange them. The Garden Clubs will not be involved.
Mrs. Wylde then speaks of the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Garden Club Federation
~~After which she introduces the speaker Mr. Wheeler, who says that everyone should have a fruit garden.~~
Subject "The Garden Clubs' Part in the War Effort."
Mrs. Williston again reports on what she & Mrs. Smith have done at the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury, they have been there a second time and filled their bedside vases with green & one flower in each. 23 patients had arrived.
The West Roxbury Garden Club have now taken over the work.

Meeting Feb. 2nd. continued.

Mrs Wylde asks for comments & suggestions as to the Club's activities & plans.

Mrs Warren gives no treasurer's report, beyond the fact that the dues have come in well.

Mrs Wylde then introduced Mr Wheeler, who began by saying "Everyone should have a fruit garden."

All of you who took notes will have much useful information, as to names of the best nurserymen, who can provide the best stock, and also there are good lists of vegetable seeds & where to get them. It was a fine talk & created much interest. One would like to do everything he suggested.

Meeting adjourned at 4.30.

Catherine A. Howard Sec.

Meeting of the Noanett Garden Club on April 5, 1944 at the Club of Odd Volumes, 77, Mt. Vernon St. Boston.

Hostesses: Mrs. Northrop, Mrs. Codman, Mrs. Arnold.

There were 35 acceptances, 29 present.

Mrs. Wylde presided. In the absence of the secretary the reading of the minutes was omitted. Mrs. Arnold was appointed Sec. pro tem.

After reading several notices and letters the president welcomed four new members to the club, Mrs. Hollis Nichols, of Needham who was present, Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Westwood, Mrs. Nathanial Parkinson, Dover, and Mrs. Robert Ladd, Dover.

As there are a few vacancies still to be filled members were asked to send names and letters from sponsors to Mrs. Williston, chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Notice was given of the next meeting which will be late in May in order that Mrs. Brown's azaleas may be seen at their best.

Mrs. Arnold reported that Mrs. Channing's article on the desirability of planting more fruit trees was received with pleasure by Mrs. McKnight in Washington who published it in the March number of the BULLETIN.

Mrs. Wylde reminded the club that it will be necessary to earn some money for our treaury in the near future.

Mrs. Wylde spoke of two memberships offered to members by the Audubon Society(annual), one of which was given to Miss Binney.

The purpose of the FOunder's Fund was then explained and the four projects suggested for this year were discussed these being,

1) A book on Botany, Horticultural publication, Literary research ~~in relation to war~~ heeds, to be edited by Mrs. Hunt.
2) Horticultubal opportunities, including a pit, to be developed to aid the neuro-surgical patients at the ~~Chelsea~~ Ge. Hospital. Cushing General Sent in by Chestnut Hill
3) Horticultural Research in connection with War Effort by N.Y. Botanical Garden
4) Horticultural recreation for wounded soldiers at Haloran Hospital, Saten Island.

After a general discussion it was voted that Noanett would endorse project no. ~~4~~ 2

The speaker for the afternoon was then introduced, Miss Klassina M. Keessen of Sheepers' Nursery, Long Island who appeared in native Dutch costume and who spoke on, " Beauty from Bulbs, their Care and Culture." After giving the history of the tulip she showed slides of bulb planting as well as many individual blossoms.

The meeting closed with the usual social hour.

Resp. Sub.

Sec. Por Tem.

May 24th. 1944.

This meeting was held at three o'clock at Mrs Theodore E. Browne's. There were twenty-one members present and two guests.

The object of the meeting was to see Mrs. Browne's azaleas at their best, and also to hear reports of the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America held in New York City.

The President first asked for the secretary's report of the last meeting.

One correction was made and it was then accepted, the Cushing General Hospital, and not the Thayer General Hospital, being named for one of the projects of the Founders Fund.

The treasurer Miss Warren reported as to our balance on hand and what pledges have not been paid.

The Balance after these payments have been made would be $316.16.

Should we try to raise more especially for Hospital Work, perhaps a plant sale in September. It was decided after some discussion that the Garden Committee shall consider ways & means. It was the general feeling of the meeting that we should do this.

Mrs Hyde brings up the question as to whether we should have a June meeting. Shall we shorten the number of meetings a year from ten to nine?

It was moved, seconded & voted to omit this meeting.

Business being finished, Mrs Brown, seconded by Mrs Channing gave a very interesting account of the various meetings and discussions of the Garden Club of America. Mrs Brown told of the telling appeal made by Mrs Hermann Whipple for Horticultural rehabilitation to aid neuro-surgical cases among Veterans at the Cushing General Hospital at Framingham, Massachusetts. The result of this appeal was that this society will receive the money from the Founders Fund this year. The other hospital appealed for was the Halloran Hospital at Staten Island, New York.

Another interesting item was, that our Neighbor Garden Club, Milton, was reported as having done more to promote childrens' gardens in their town than any garden club in the United States.

Mrs Brown & Mrs Channing spoke with much enthusiasm of the beauty of the Pent House Gardens in New York.

One cannot close this report without speaking of the beauty of Mrs Brown's gardens, coming out in great perfection, and their wonderful color as we walked along the paths. The victoria, left an unforgettable

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impression on us all. The meeting adjourned for a delicious tea at 4.30.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

Oct. 25th Meeting at the Dedham Country Club.
2.45 P.M. ~~Hostesses~~ Mrs John T. Wylde-~~Mrs~~ Mary M. Binney.
Speaker Mr ~~Alfred Dempsey~~ T. Clark.
Subject Basic Gardening

The President, Mrs Wylde called the meeting to order at 3 o'clock. Twenty-eight members were present. The Secretary's report was read & accepted. In this report, mention was made of the club holding an auction [illegible] this fall in order to obtain funds for our foreign Hospitals.

Mrs Wylde now explains that after much discussion, the plan was given up, as the difficulties in carrying it out, seemed to the committee insurmountable. Mrs Wylde says however that we shall need to make some money as soon as possible & Miss Warren, the treasurer reports the balance on hand as 268.00.

Miss Warren says that both Lothrop School and Gore House have written appreciative letters of thanks for our contributions, and Lothrop School reports enthusiastically as to the work of a young Polish student, a Hungarian, Miss Theresa, who has done outstanding work, the family have contributed 700.00 for her tuition but [illegible] has given the balance needed to enable her to continue this year.

Mrs Wylde speaks of Mr. [illegible], of the Audubon Society writing to express thanks for our help in their work in the schools of Norfolk County, Dover being one of them. Their Nature Study is much valued by the heads of these schools and it is hoped that we can continue.

This matter will be taken up at the Annual Meeting in November.

Mrs Wylde speaks of the Autumn Flower Show, and reads a notice of classes offered at Columbia College in case any members should happen to be in New York. Needless to say, this opportunity seems a little beyond our reach.

Mrs Dodge then reports on her experiences in taking flowers this summer to the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury. She has never missed going there once a week. The following members have given flowers.

Mrs Robert G. Tallman & daughter.
Mrs [illegible] Smith
Mrs Robert B. [illegible].
Mrs Robert Dickson.
Mrs Alexander Strong
Miss Mary [illegible]. Bunney.

Each garden club takes two weeks
through the summer, Cohasset & Scituate
being two of them.
Mrs Dodge said that the flowers
did not always meet with the
same reception. Sometimes the
patients enjoyed them & sometimes
they didn't, and there are
difficulties about the vases, as
they are often taken home by the patients.
Small milk bottles might be collected
& used, as they would hold a few
flowers very nicely.
Mrs. Dodge hopes that many of
us will go to the All Day Meeting at
Horticultural Hall on Wednesday
Sept. 25th held in the interest of
the Army & Navy Hospitals, & where
Mrs Whiting will speak. Mr. Burt
Cutt, Mrs Arnold introduced Mr Dempsey
who gave a most stimulating &
practical talk on Basic Gardening.
He would begin in the early spring
with the rock garden, with the broad
leaved evergreens as the background
with ferns. Then he gave the
~~five~~ basic flowers.

1st. Iris six kinds. Dwarf
Intermediate, Tall, Siberian Japanese.
2nd. Peonies.
3rd. Phlox,
4th. Small dahlias.
5th. Chrysanthemums, ~~but~~ treated as annuals, because

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only three are hardy
Delphiniums he does not consider a basic flower because they do not go well with other flowers around them, but should be planted in rows, like vegetables.
Roses, not basic, but a specialty flower. Many of these flowers needed, one a specialty with you, that if you grow roses, you must spend one day a week on their care
Dr. Benit gave us much practical advice as to the care of roses, but advised each of us to study our own conditions and exposures & to act according to our individual experience. Altogether with the good questions that members asked, & the helpful answers given, we all felt that we could profit much from this meeting.
At 4.30 it seemed best to adjourn, although there was still more to be said! ~~and~~ We enjoyed our hostess' tea, and meeting each other again, after three months separation.

Katharine A. Homans
Secretary.

Meeting of the Executive Committee.
The Chilton Club, Wednesday, October 18th, at 1.45
Presiding: Mrs Wylde.
Present: Mrs Botts, Mrs Arnold, Mrs Greed, Mrs James A. Perkins, Miss Burney, Miss Warren, Mrs Hillstone, Miss Thomas.

Miss Warren spoke of the difficulties caused by the financial year beginning & ending in October, with the annual Meeting being in November. This matter will be taken under consideration.

It was decided to hold a Meeting of the Executive Committee to consider the budget for 1945, on Friday morning, October 27th, at the Chilton Club at 10.30 o'clock.

The Admissions Committee, Mrs Hillstone reported that there had been one resignation and three deaths. She read letters of recommendation for Mrs. Gage Hemenway Callan, from Miss Burney, Mrs. J. H. Wolcott & Miss Thomas.

It was moved, seconded and voted to elect Mrs Callan as a Member of the Club.

Letters of recommendation were also read, for Mrs Adrian Ruel & Mrs Mark Hopkins living in Needham & Dover respectively.

It was moved, seconded and voted to elect Mrs Ruel and Mrs Hopkins members of the Club.

Four vacancies now remain, and it was decided not to fill these at present.

It was voted to accept with much regret the resignation of Mrs Ralph Lowell.

There was some discussion as to letters of appreciation being written to the families of

1944 Meeting at the Clifton Club, Oct 18th at 2.45.
Hostesses, Mrs Richard Whitall & Mrs. Augustin
A. Forbes, & Mrs Thomas Nelson + Morris.
Speaker. Dr. John B. May..
"A Naturalist among the Wild Flowers."
Colored Moving Pictures.

Executive Committee Meeting continued.
Members who have died,
Voted that the secretary shall write such letters.
At the beginning of this meeting, the
suggestion of Marietta's joining with
other clubs in a meeting at the Junior
League Monday November 20th.
The speaker will be Frank C. Edminster
N. Y. Department of Agriculture, Soil
Conservation Service.
Subject Wild Life Resources through a
soil conservation program.
Voted that Marietta join in this meeting, and
that we give ten dollars as our share
in support of the Garden Club Service
to Hospitals.
Our Annual Meeting will be held, as a
luncheon meeting at the Junior League
on November 8th.
This meeting adjourned at 2.45 P.M.
& our regular meeting opened at 2.50.
Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

Mrs Wylde opened the meeting by reading several notices of opportunities to join classes & hear lectures.
The Annual Meeting of the Garden Club's Federation on Thursday October 26th. from 10 a.m. until the afternoon.
There will be a box luncheon, and reservations must be made before Oct 23d.
We are asked to make a contribution to be given afterwards to the Garden that provides for hospitals.
Mrs Weston Smith offers to do this, and we accept her offer with gratitude.
Voted to approve the recommendation of the Executive Committee, ~~that the secretary~~ that the secretary should write letters of appreciation to the family of members that have died.
At three o'clock Mrs Wylde introduced the speaker of the day, Dr John B. May.
His subject "A Naturalist among the Wild Flowers" was enhanced by most beautiful pictures, all colored, and many of them movies.
The pictures began with the flowers of earliest Spring, & ended with the last flowers of Autumn, as well as streams, swamps, and beautiful autumn landscapes.
Many of the movies showed the bees at work in the cross fertilization of flowers, which was very thrilling.
The meeting adjourned for tea at 4.15 P.M.
Katharine A. Thomas. Rec. Secretary.

Annual Meeting Nov. 8th. 1944.

At the Junior League 3 Marlborough St.
at eleven a.m. 24 members present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs Wylde at 11.15.
It was moved, seconded & voted, that the reading of the secretary's report of the last annual meeting be omitted.
The Treasurer's report was given later in the meeting when the items on the budget were discussed & voted upon.
Mrs Augustin H. Parker the chairman of the Horticultural Committee for the coming year reported on plans already made, and hopes to tell the members of interesting things that come up.
Mrs Grew, chairman of the Conservation Committee reads her report.
No one was sent to the Nature Camp this summer but the Audubon Society gave courses in several schools of Norfolk County, namely Norfolk, Foxboro, Medfield & Dover.
The present principal of the Dover schools was enthusiastic. To pay for the teacher the Audubon Society & the Society for the Protection of Wild Flowers gave $100.00 and our club $50.00.
The Dutch Elm disease has attacked 11 trees in Berkshire County and $213,000.00 has been appropriated by the state [illegible] [illegible]. Mrs Grew speaks of the reports from the Civic League on Bill Boards, which

says that the large signs, facing the Park on Brookline Avenue, put up by the Donnelly Co. have been ordered removed by the State.

Mrs Green's very interesting report was accepted.

The following reports from chairman of the Horticultural Committee Mrs Lucien Taylor & the Bulletin Committee Mrs Arnold, are here entered:

Reports were read by title

Mrs Dodge gave the report of Garden Club Service. Manett goes to the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury with 14 other Garden Clubs. There are 30 rooms where flowers are arranged, also the large central rooms. The 2 terrariums which Mrs Dodge took out there after the Federation meeting, were much appreciated.

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The Westport Garden Club made 150 little terrariums for the Hospital. Someone suggested that Narcissus bulbs might be good. This report was accepted with thanks to Mrs Dodge.

Mrs Brooks gave Mrs Henry Lymans report on Toll (House) Place. She agrees with the city in budget.

Miss Binney, chairman program committee reminded us of our meetings, & of our interesting speakers.

Mrs Williston reported for the Nominating Committee.

Three of our members have died this fall within a few days of each other. Mrs John T. Ogden and
Mrs Lindsley Loring
Mrs Frederick S. Royce.

The President asks that we stand in silence in memory of these three most devoted members. All made the Club stronger for their presence.

There are seven new members which brings our present number to 96.

Mrs Wylde, the retiring president makes an address. But before this, the Nominating Committee report is accepted & the secretary casts one ballot for the new list of officers, as read.

For President. Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd.
" 1st Vice President. Mrs [illegible] G. Bacon
" 2nd " " Mrs George R. Northrop.

For Corresponding Sec. Mrs Henry G. Brooks
" Recording Sec Miss Katharine L. Homans.
" Treasurer Miss Margaret Warren.
For Committee chairmen.
Admissions. Mrs Arthur L. Williston.
Conservation. Mrs James B. Thayer.
Horticulture Mrs Augustin H. Parker.
Program. Mrs Anson H. Smith
Garden Club Federation. Mrs Lucien Taylor.
Gore Place. Mrs Henry Lyman.
Mrs Dodge is appointee of the Federation.

Mrs Wylde in her address tells of some of the year's events. The flower arrangement in the spring show was done by Mrs Anson Smith, receiving much favorable comment, of a very high rating. Mrs Smith also brought us credit by making a terrarium for the Garden Club Federation meeting.

Our president regrets that she is leaving the club's financial status in less good shape than she found it, but these were difficult times for holding sales & open gardens.

The New President Mrs Perkins then took the chair. A rising vote of thanks is given to Mrs Wylde. Mrs Perkins says that Mrs Anson H. Smith chairman of the Program Committee with Mrs Bacon will look into the question of houses where meetings can take place. Volunteers, who will give houses, are asked for.

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The Treasurer's report was now read, the balance on hand, before the new dues come in, is $354.43.
The items of the following budget, which were recommended by the Executive Committee at its meeting on October 27th. were now taken up one by one & voted upon, & the whole budget was accepted.

Dr. Robinson tells us that Horticultural Therapy has been found to be of great value to the health of patients. Even such things as the trimming of Christmas trees were found to be practical, as little by little the

NOANETT GARDEN CLUB

TREASURER'S REPORT - 1944

Balance in Bank 1943	$ 488.08
On hand	50.00
Club dues	1,050.00
Guests	7.00
Receipts 1944	$1,595.08
Expenses "	1,240.65
Balance "	$ 354.43

Running Expenses 1944	
President's expense	$ 10.00
Secretary's "	62.69
Treasurer's "	10.24
Basket	4.00
Bank tax	1.67
Programme Comm.	161.80
Flower Show	19.00
	$ 269.40
Donations	971.25
Total Expense	$1,240.65

Donations - 1944

Garden Club of America	$388.00
Conservation	50.00
Gore Place	100.00
N. E. Wild Flower Society	25.00
Tr.Mass.Public Reservations	50.00
Lowthorpe	100.00
Mass. Federated Garden Club	23.25
Contributors' Fund	10.00
Founders' Fund	25.00
Comm. for Horticultural Therapy in Service Hospitals	200.00
	$971.25

Recommendations for 1945

Garden Club of America	$388.00
Conservation	50.00
Gore Place	75.00
N.E.Wild Flower Society	20.00
Tr.Mass.Pub. Reservations	25.00
Lowthorpe	100.00
Mass.Fed.Garden Club	24.00
Contributors' Fund	10.00
Founders' Fund	25.00
Garden Club Service	200.00
	$917.00

Running Expenses - 1945	
President's expense	$ 5.00
Secretary's "	75.00
Treasurer's "	10.00
Programme Comm.	150.00
	$240.00
	917.00
Total estimated exp.	$1,157.00

Margaret Warren, Treasurer

suggested changes, & then helped in the work
As to expenses, we have pared down our budget
& running expenses but the fact remains
that we must raise some money. -
Question, if we have only a balance of 100.00
is that enough in war time?
Various suggestions are made
Flower arrangements in homes.
Auction of articles.
Suggestions as to meetings were asked for.
Mrs. Greer likes members own talent.
A meeting on goats, sheep, pigeons, bees
was suggested as they tie in with
our horticultural efforts.
Fruit trees & berries as a subject, suggested
At being 12.30 a vote that the annual
meeting adjourn was carried.
The members sat down to a delicious
luncheon, price $1.51 apiece.
All enjoyed sitting at small tables
& discussing present & future plans.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine C. Rhoads.
Recording Secretary.

1944. November. 20th. Monday.
A joint meeting of Garden Clubs
was held at the Junior League.
Speaker. Mr Frank C. Edminster. N.Y. Dept. of Agriculture
Subject. Soil Conservation Service
Wild Life Resources through a Soil Conservation
Program.
See. Attendance Book. 19 members & 2 guests.

January 5th. 1945.

An Executive Committee Meeting was held at 11 A.M. at the Chilton Club.

Presiding Mrs James H. Perkins.

Present. Mrs A. V. Rigby, Mrs Williston, Mrs William A. Parker, Mrs Henry Lyman, Mrs Arnold, Miss Garrett, Mrs James B. Thayer, Mrs Homans

The Secretary's report of the Executive Committee held on Oct. 18th. was read & accepted.

A special meeting to consider the budget, was held on October 27th. in order to recommend this budget for the coming year to the Annual Meeting on Nov. 8th.

Mrs Perkins' first suggestion was in connection with how our regular meetings might include short reports from chairmen of committees, especially the Horticultural & Conservation Committees. They could tell us of interesting material gathered from the Bulletin of the Garden Club of America, from books & magazines, meetings etc. Material which our members might find useful.

After some discussion, it was decided to try this plan, limiting the talks to five minutes.

Next, Mrs Perkins presented the tentative schedule for subjects of meetings throughout the year, outlined by Mrs Anson Smith our new chairman of the Program Committee.

A lecture by Mr Rutherford Platt, author

of "This Green World," might be used
for the February meeting.
For March, a Members' Programme is suggested
Subject: Animals. What to keep
& for what uses?

April. Possibly Mrs Anson Smith would give her talk on Quick Tricks. Flower Arrangement & Mrs Augustin H. Parker would give us her ideas on adjusting gardens to shortage of labor, & how to get best results.

May. We have hopes of seeing Mrs Clement Houghton's wild flower & rock garden in Chestnut Hill. Where shall we

June. have tea? Do we need it? & if so,
by suggestion Mrs Williston will inquire what the possibilities are at the Longwood Country Club.

Autumn: Mrs Ross Baker's talk on House Plants is suggested

Finally, the question of available houses or clubs in Boston is discussed, where we may have our winter & early spring meetings. Mrs Gray, Mrs Seymour & Mrs Dodge offer theirs, and the Women's City Club might be available.

Attendance. How many members answer, and should we not say whether we plan to stay for tea or not? the general opinion is yes. Tea hour at 4.20 seems advisable on account of trains & buses.

Lastly the committee wishes a vote taken at the meeting Jan. 10th. ~~protesting~~ that a letter be written ~~to the~~ Mayor ~~protesting~~ the use of laurel as decoration at City Hall. Meeting adjourned

at 12.25 P.M. Katharine C. [illegible]

1945. Regular Meeting Jan. 17th. at 2.45
at Mrs Henry Lyman's, 301 Berkeley St.
The meeting was called to order by
Mrs Perkins at three o'clock.
There were members present.
The reading of the secretary's report was
omitted.
Following a suggestion of the Executive
Committee Mrs Perkins asked that interesting
five minute reports might be given
by chairmen of committees.
Mrs A. H. Parker, chairman of Horticultural
Committee, has an interesting list of
house plants, copies of which she will
send to anyone who would like it.
Next, Mrs Perkins asks Mrs Lyman to tell
of the extensive use of laurel in front of
City Hall, used for Christmas decoration,
after which Mrs Wylde reads the
following resolution, which is voted upon
& carried:
Resolved that the [illegible] Garden Club an organization
of one hundred members, protests the use
of holly, laurel, & ground evergreens, in
quantity for decoration, and
Resolved ~~that~~ this resolution be sent to
the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.
the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society
and to Mr Kenney, Commissioner of Conservation
for Massachusetts.
Mrs Perkins then introduced the speaker
Mrs Sherman Whipple, whose subject was
Garden Club Service.

Mrs. Whipple gave us a wonderfully clear & vivid account of the "Horticultural Therapy used in the Army and Navy Hospitals of Massachusetts," and gives the list of Hospitals served by us, through the Garden Club Service.

Our money sent in to the Executive Committee is portioned out to all the hospitals, with the money from all the Garden Clubs sending them.

Our money not only is used for the hospital nearest to us, the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury,
1st for the Chelsea Naval Hospital, & for the Cushing General Hospital at Framingham, but it is used by all.

Three questions When, where, & how are answered thus,
When? You have done things when you were asked
Where? You were asked
How? Through the Red Cross.
Seven things are done.

1st. Christmas, Thanksgiving & Easter Decorations.
2nd. Flowers in Wards & Chapels.
3rd. [illegible]
4th. [illegible]
5th. [illegible]
6th. Educational Program, Books, Pamphlets on Horticulture
See Mrs W. A. Parker's wonderful article on orchids. "Flower of the Week".
7th. Greenhouses & Their heated pits.

Among the Massachusetts Hospitals listed by Mrs Whipple, are the West Roxbury,

the Cushing General at Framingham
the Chelsea Naval Hospital, the
Lovell General at Ayer
North, South & Convalescent.
And the Station Hospital at Camp Edwards
This latter is the first hospital, the
first "touch of home," that the
soldiers make on their arrival
in the United States. It is an
Evacuation Hospital.
The pit at Cushing General, as you
know was the project of the Founders
Fund of the Garden Club of America.
This pit is attached to the Psychiatric
Service of the Hospital.
The plans of this, and the one at the
Naval Hospital at Chelsea, originated
with that of Mrs Taylors pit in Dover.
These pits are being copied by the
Government all over the Country & the
credit goes to Garnett, thanks to Mrs
Lucien Taylor.
Mrs Whipple gives this answer to the
question often asked "How do you start in a Hospital?"
"One says: "May we decorate your hospital for Christmas?"
"May we supply your hospital with flowers?"
The departments which you approach are
different in every hospital.
Another interesting department of the Government
is: the Armed Services Institute. Through
these Educational Services in Hospitals men
who have only had a grammar school education,
are enabled to obtain diplomas.

Mrs Whipple concludes her talk, by asking Mrs Taylor to tell of her experiences in working at the Cushing General, & the Chelsea Naval hospitals.

Mrs Taylor visits both these hospitals twice a week, and supervises the garden work in the sun heated pits. She speaks of the daily routine & average existence of an ordinary ward patient. He has to stand in line for everything, for the doctor, for pay, for clean clothes etc.

The sun heated pits are used for combat fatigue patients.

An instance was given of a patient who had won the Silver Star, who took over the work from a locked ward, improved so rapidly, that in two weeks he was transferred to an open ward.

The enthusiasm of the men who work in the
pits is most encouraging. A student from the State College of Agriculture, who is on six months leave devotes all his time to the care of one of the pits making cuttings & teaching the other men. These pits prove to be more practical than greenhouses, as they do not need extra & care even be left shut for a few days in the coldest weather without danger of freezing the plants.

Much interest, & appreciation, was shown by all of us, who listened to Mrs Whipple & Mrs Taylor, & the meeting adjourned to enjoy Mrs Lyman's tea, at 4.30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted Katharine A. Lyman Rec. Sec.

1945. Wednesday, Feb. 14th. at 2.45.
Women's City Club. 40 Beacon St.
Hostesses. Mrs G. Tucker Burr.
Mrs Joseph S. Fay.
Mrs Fenton Kelly.
Miss Louisa Hunnewell.
Speaker Mr Rutherford Platt.
Subject. Nature's Assembly Line.
Presiding. Mrs James H. Perkins.
Number present 24.

After Mrs Perkins had opened the meeting, Mrs Welliston made a plea for flowers to be taken by their committee, to the Veterans' Hospital at West Roxbury. The dates are March 2nd. & 9th. Will members do all they can to help provide them.

Mrs Perkins then introduced Mr Rutherford Platt who had brought colored slides to illustrate his lecture.

As an introduction he speaks of the town of Dedham, & how interested he has been in reading about it, although he has never been there.

He speaks of the Avery Oak on East St, planted in 1827, & that it is believed the sturdy character of the Dedham people comes from this oak. He has also read of Wigwam Swamp & Rowe Meadow.

(Needless to say our Dedham members were especially pleased at this mention of their landmarks.)

He speaks of the landscape as a whole

coordinated mechanism of life as an activating force & unifying power.

The spectrum: blue green & red.

Blue - short heat

Green - medium.

Red - long.

The Spiral - a figure of action-motion

The Equilateral triangle is the base of all flowers

Then followed the thrilling lecture with slides to illustrate it.

The first proof Prologue. Landscapes

Prologue shown with

1. The coming of light
2 The spectrum goes to work in plants
3 How color shifts the scenery
4. Light applies its power,

Fall.

5 Seed care mechanisms
6 The arithmetic of plants
7 Art designs in Nature.

Winter.

8 The dynamic spiral
9 Bud jewelry
10 Tree faces.

Spring.

11 Bud mechanism
12 Long Day festival. (Landscape in Midsummer) or longest day.

Summer.

13 Flower mechanics.
14. The year completes its cycle.

It is too difficult to describe the beauty of detail & designs, or to try to quote Mr Rutherford

Platt. One can only marvel at the accuracy

and ~~[illegible]~~ beauty of Natures' plan and believe that a great purpose is behind it all.
This is a lecture that one could hear again with pleasure & profit, & we can recommend it with enthusiasm to other Garden Clubs.
Our hostesses gave us a delightful tea in the large room next the hall, & the Women's City Club proved to be an excellent place to meet.

Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1945 Wednesday, March 28th. 2.45 P.M.
At the House of Mrs Edwin S. Dodge.
41 Chestnut St.
Subject. "Live Stock on the Country Place."
Discussion by members.

Present 26 members & one guest.
Mrs Perkins opened the meeting & the secretary's report was read.
The Treasurer gave her report.
Mrs Perkins then introduced Mrs John H. Cunningham representing the Garden Club of America.
She spoke of the close connection in Massachusetts between the Federated Garden Clubs and the Garden Club Service, & that Massachusetts is ahead of the other states in Garden Club Service called in Hospitals Horticultural therapy.
The President of Camp & Hospital Service in the

Garden Club of America is Mrs Fife, who is doing a fine piece of work.

Certainly this service which is being used more & more in the Hospitals & Camps in the United ~~States~~ makes ~~the~~ a real reason for the existence of Garden Clubs in time of war most worthwhile.

Mrs Cunningham calls attention to the excellent list of available speakers to be found in the January number of the G.C. of A. Bulletin. She also speaks of the opportunities for men in the service to visit in the homes of members of the G.C. of A. Enquiries as to addresses can be made through the G.C. of A. office in New York.

The Horticultural & Conservation Committees meet respectively on the 2nd. Wednesday & Tuesday, every month, to which all members are most welcome.

Special work is being done with the Redwoods and a particular grove of trees is set apart to be named in honour of men who have served their country. Individual trees may be chosen.

Mrs Thayer Menetti chairman of the Conservation Committee, speaks of the projects planned by the Garden Club of Martha's Vineyard.

1st. Planting shade trees in Martha's Vineyard.
2nd. Planting of nut trees, such as Walnuts, & Pecans, & European Hazelnuts.
3rd. A Community Forest.

The Chief Forester has money appropriated for this work.

Horticultural chairman Mrs A. H. Parker, who is to speak at a later meeting on "Short cuts to Gardening", advocates rototillers for ploughing. Also there is a pamphlet for 1.00 called "Plough not, weed not."

Garden Club Service. Mrs Birney reports on what is needed for hospitals.
Could members start seedlings of annuals. Paper pots would be best, or flats, which need not be returned.
Mrs Cunningham says Chelsea needs 5,000 plants.

Mrs Williston reports on taking to & arranging flowers at the West Roxbury Veterans Hospital, March 2nd & 9th.
Mr Macnamara of the Arnold Fisher Co. gave her the most wonderful lot of flowers for 5.00.
Mr John Codman & his daughter sent through Mrs Arnold & Mrs Northrup flowers from Mr Codman's greenhouse, & Mrs Walter Hunnewell gave 50 camellias on both days. Mrs Beebe & Mrs Wilde brought these from Wellesley.
It took all the morning to arrange & distribute the flowers, but they gave great pleasure.
It was the feeling of this meeting that letters to Mr Macnamara of Arnold Fisher, & to Mr John S. Codman & Miss Rachel Codman thanking them for their kindness in giving the flowers.
Mrs Perkins then asks Mrs Duncan Smith

to give the subject of the meeting "Animals on a Country Place."
She quotes a pamphlet from a Mrs Robinson, who gives an account of her & her husbands moving from the city, in order to have space & light, & how they had animals & grew vegetables.

Mrs Perkins then introduces individual members, who speak about their special animals.

First Mrs. A. H. Parker who speaks as an enthusiastic owner of dairy goats. There are five kinds, the Nubian, the French Alpine, the Rock Alpine & two others. She says that prices range from $20 to high. If one owns goats one must always be on hand to milk them, or else have someone to spell you. She tells how to feed & care for them, how to dispose of them. They are very good to eat. Their cream will whip and makes good ice cream. The manure is valuable for the rose & vegetable garden.

The next speaker was to have been Mrs W. A. Parker, who keeps pigeons, but she was unable to come, so next Miss Peabody takes up the talk & this time it is pigs.

Buy little pigs with curly tails in the fall.
Best place to keep them, the manure pit.
Little pigs must be kept clean.
Feed with scraps from the garden.
Also salt, groundstone, meal & limestone.
Old hay is good, need minerals that are in clover.
They need plenty of shade, can't stand heat. Never leave

in a draught.
Next Mrs Bacon & Mrs Perkins give their experiences with sheep, the former concluding that the expense outweighed the advantages, the latter however, had put them on fields that they didn't want to cut, and their fields had improved. "One must have a good fence, if one wants to keep sheep". The last speaker was Mrs Hayden, whose subject was bees, about which she spoke with much knowledge.

I am sure that everyone felt this meeting was worthwhile, and most interesting. One learnt that in caring for animals, one must be willing to give much time & thought, if one wants to do it successfully.

The meeting adjourned for tea at 4.20 P.M.

Katharine A. Homans.
Secretary.

1945 - Meeting at Mrs Augustin H. Perkins. Dover.
Wednesday, April 18th. at 2.45.
This was our first out of town meeting
this spring, and the attendance was
24 members and two guests.
Mrs Perkins opened the meeting at
three, and the secretary's report was
read & accepted.
Miss Warren, the treasurer was absent, &
there was no report.
Mrs Perkins regretted the absence of Mrs
James Thayer, conservation committee
chairman, as Mrs Thayer had been
very active, placing a lot of trees
offered for sale by the state. These
trees needed transplanting, and as
no purchasers could be found, Mrs
Thayer and Mrs Perkins had the
brilliant idea of seeing if Scouts
could use them. The latter could not
only use them, but the scouts could
go to the nursery for them, and
plant them, thus furnishing a bare
burnt over tract between Westwood & Dover
with much needed trees.
The Horticultural chairman Mrs Parker
has no report today, but is to tell us
at our next meeting about "Garden Short Cuts."
Garden Club Service. Miss Birney again appeals
for seedlings of plants & vegetables for Hospitals.
Before hearing the speaker, our President Mrs Perkins asked
her to do her a favor, if possible, so that she can vote at
the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club Federation. This was so voted [illegible]

Business being ended, the president introduced Mrs Frederick Martin, whose subject "The ornamental aspects of the vegetable garden." proved to be delightful & stimulating.

She & her husband had moved to Dedham, and started a vegetable garden almost immediately. Her husband had been rather skeptical as to results, but he evidently was won over to her ideas, and the venture has proved most successful. The first thing she did was to make a grass path, then she planted annual Larkspur, & the vegetables came last, but not least. Three things to be remembered are 1st. enclosure or boundary
2nd. Outline
3rd. Special points of interest.

Then followed suggestions for enclosure.

Outline. Outline your garden floor. Paths. Gravel, paving, grass.
Edges, Chives or Parsley.
Stones with rock things spilling over.
Contrasts in color & texture.
Cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, [illegible] summer squash.

Special points of interest. Seats, pool, fountain or figure,
Put three stakes together & grow morning glories on them, or small fruited tomatoes, or sweet peas.

Fruit trees. Peaches, Quinces.
Good place to buy them Kelly Bros. Dansville. N. Y.

After hearing this most helpful talk, we all went down to see Mrs Perkins' vegetable garden, a model exemplifying some of the points made by Mrs Martin.
There was a low wall with shrubs of

growing against it, and there were
four ~~three~~ beautiful crab apple trees in
full flower, as well as rows of
peas up, and the date being
only April 18th! It was a beautifully
cultivated garden, much admired by
all of us. This excursion made us hungry
for the good tea which Mrs Parker gave us,
on our return to the house.

Katharine C. Thomas.
Recording Secretary.

1945. Meeting at the house of Mrs Timothy Davis
Chestnut St. Needham Wednesday May 9th at 2.45
There were thirty-six members present.
The subject of the meeting was
"Gardening Short Cuts" with Discussion
by Members.
The meeting opened at three o clock
with the reading of the secretary's report.
This was accepted with one correction.
There are four beautiful crab apple trees
in Mrs Parkers vegetable garden not three.
Of course, there were four, and how did I
miss one? There was no treasurers report.
Conservation chairman, Mrs. Thayer has not yet
been able to visit Scoutland & see the trees.
Horticulture. No report.
Garden Club Service. Mrs Hyde. Flower of the Week.
Picture & description at the Hospital.
Bulletin Committee - Mrs Arnold hopes that
we read our G. C. of A. bulletin, because
she has found several especially good articles.

One: Every man's ploughman, The earth worm, in Garden Miscellany. A poem on the earth worm in Emily Dickinson's new book of poems.

An article by Mr Fletcher Steele on War Memorials. Mrs Perkins, our president, suggests that we should all be aware of & awake to, plans for war memorials in our own towns, & perhaps ask Mr Steele to speak to us on the subject.

Next, Mrs Perkins says that we have come to the Business & Pleasure of the Day, the discussion on Labor Saving Devices in our own places.

Mrs A. H. Parker opens the discussion & she is followed by Mrs Harwood, Miss Blaney, Mrs Olney, Mrs Wyeth & Mrs Taylor.

Each tell of their own experiences, & I find so much wisdom almost impossible to summarize.

Mrs Parker speaks of the only American book on gardening that had come out by 1905, the well known, A Woman's Hardy Garden by Mrs Rutherford Ely.

Mrs Parker has simplified the garden which she inherited. She has avoided edging, which used to consume so much of the time of a man, if you had one.

A flat field is an ideal vegetable garden. If you want fruit trees & flowers have a path leading to it. Do not make the mistake of having asparagus, rhubarb and other perennial vegetables connected with the vegetable garden, because it must be ploughed.

Tomatoes not staked, less labor.

This brings discussion. All members do not agree, as to best results.

Mrs Parker shows a simple device of two stakes, held by a cross piece which serve to keep rows the right distance apart, & she shows also a murderous looking heavy stake used to drive holes for poles.

Next Mrs Harwood tells of hers & her husband's experience in using Dr Burrage's book "The Twenty Minutes a Day Garden." This garden measures 42 x 38 feet, and the rows are two feet apart.

Mr & Mrs Harwood have enjoyed their experiences, but found that twenty minutes a day was not always a reality.

Mrs Allen:- Sharing the garden with a large Italian family has been tried, & is on the whole satisfactory. She says "Exploit the [illegible] labor that is handy."

For the housewife the garden should be directly outside the kitchen door.

Have a Deep Freeze, & if you have everything, you have enough to eat all winter, & each vegetable tastes so much better, than if it were canned.

Mrs Burnay. Have her house [illegible] near house. Puts her [illegible] on grass, uses [illegible] Borax to keep weeds down. Watering the garden, too

Mrs Taylor & Mrs Wylde Forthe added experiences.
Finally Mrs Perkins said in summing up "Why do we ever have a speaker When our own members can tell us so much?"
I am sure that we all felt that we had learned ~~from~~ each one of those who spoke. ~~this afternoon~~.
It was a privilege to have come to Dr & Mrs Davis's house this afternoon, with its charming interior, and its views up and down the Charles River. An unusually lovely place.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

1945. Executive Committee Monday June 4th at 10.30 at the Chilton Club.
Presiding. Mrs James H. Perkins
Present. Mrs Brooks, Mrs Northrup, Mrs George Smith, Mrs Williston, Mrs Lucien Taylor, Mrs Bacon, Miss Warren, Mrs Wm. A. Parker, Mrs Lyman, Miss Homans, Mrs Arnold.
Admissions Committee. Mrs Williston reports two resignations. Mrs Robert Amory, Mrs May A. Whiting. Both these resignations were accepted with regret. Our number of members is now ninety-two. The following names have been sent in to Mrs Williston to be voted on for membership
1 Mrs William M. Austin. Chestnut St Needham.
Proposed by Mrs. Cushing Hamlin.
Seconded by Mrs Frederick A. Blodgett.
Her name had also been seconded by Mrs Frederic T. Royce.
Voted unanimously elected.

2nd. Mrs John S. Farlow Jr.
Proposed by Mrs Alexander Young
Seconded by Mrs Sullivan A. Sargent Jr.
& Mrs Hollis P. Nichols.
Mrs Farlow was unanimously elected.

3rd. Mrs George N. Cushing Jr. Nahanton St. Newtwood.
Proposed by Mrs Edwin S. Dodge.
Seconded by Mrs Thomas Nelson Perkins
& Miss Katharine A. Homans.
Mrs Cushing was unanimously elected.

4th. Mrs George C. Cutter. Dedham.
Proposed by Mrs Gaspar G. Bacon
Seconded by Mrs William A. Parker
& Mrs Henry Lyman.
Mrs Cutter was unanimously elected.

Founders Fund Projects.

Mrs Perkins reads the proposals for the Garden Club of America as to the projects to be voted on, for the Founders Fund. There are four

1st. To use the income of $1200.00 for the purchase of tools for blind soldiers, who are being trained in garden work, at the Hospital in Avon Connecticut.
This is proposed by the Bedford Garden Club.
Seconded by ?

2nd Cleansing the Waters of the Housatonic River
Proposed by the Lenox Garden Club
Seconded by the Connecticut Valley Garden Club.
Project the publishing of a Superior Booklet to be given out when films are shown.

3rd. Control of Dutch Elm Disease.
Proposed by Middletown Conn. Garden Club.

4th. To give the sum of $1200.00 to the National Audubon Society for the purchase of the Fairchild Garden. Proposed by the Rye Garden Club & seconded by the Greenwich Garden Club.

After some discussion it was voted unanimously that Wanath chose the plan of buying tools for Blind Service Men who are being trained in gardening at the Hospital at Avon, Conn.

Reports from Committee Chairmen.

Tree House. Mrs Lyman says that Mr Morey has again been spent cleaning & cutting & pruning, & generally keeping the place in order.

Garden Club Service. Much planting is being done at Camp Edwards.

Mrs Taylor continues to go twice a week to Cushing Hospital & once a week to Chelsea Naval.

Bulletin Mrs Arnold again urges members to read the Bulletin as there are many worthwhile articles. She has a beautiful poem "Irises" by Mrs Lindsay Spring which she would like to send in, but as it is late now, she will wait until next May.

Program. Mrs Smith asks for suggestions about meetings. There is a lecture with pictures of Russian Gardens, given by a Russian lady, highly recommended.

A joint meeting at Penney Court in October is suggested when chrysanthemums are in bloom.

Mrs Blake asks how best to get specimens as to kind of meetings. Answer, by discussion in Executive Committee meetings.

Shall we try to raise money for a Nest Egg this Fall. Our balance on hand is $872.57 but $500.00 plus, is to be paid out.

It is the general opinion that we go along as we are, unless some special need arises.

Garden Club of America. Mrs Lucien Taylor reports that a most interesting piece of work is being planned to be carried out by the Garden Club of America. with the Federated Garden Clubs, & Mrs Taylor is to go to New York next week to a special meeting. It is to be a Horticultural Travelogue of the United States.

1st. Fact. Native Plant Material

2nd. Complete Horticultural Picture of the Country.

The idea is Mrs Taylors, but Mrs Horace Mather had thought of it before she died.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at twelve o'clock.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Youmans.
Recording Secretary.

1945 Wednesday, June 13th. at the home of
Mrs. [illegible] F. Bacon. Highland St. Dedham.
at 2.45 P.M. 37 members present.

Speaker. Mrs. Alyson Howe Smith
"Quick Tricks in Flower Arrangement."

Mrs Perkins opened the meeting by asking for the secretary's report, which was read & accepted.
Then Mrs. Arnold, chairman of the Bulletin committee said that this month's bulletin is full of interest. The speeches of
"Breezy Lawn" by Mrs John J. Chapman.
"Spring comes round again each year."
"Keep your garden well, & pick them young."
& [illegible] from The Gardener's Miscellany.
Next Mrs Perkins says that she is very glad to announce new members.
Mrs George G. Cutter
Mrs George M. Cushing Jr.
Mrs John L. Farlow.
She then introduces our speaker Mrs Smith who says that her approach to her subject this time is different from that of her other two talks.
her flowers She arranges the first thing in the morning, otherwise she wouldn't do them at all.
Three things to remember to make sure that your flowers are always fresh.

1 Take a look at them when you first come down in the morning.
2. Replace if not quite [illegible] living over.
3. Use a piece of oil cloth to put faded flowers on.

To keep [illegible] holder to [illegible] saves time & trouble.
Mrs Smith then arranges peonies (white) in a

urn, with a wire container. They are of different heights, & the leaves & buds are put in as the arrangement progresses. She uses string to tie down the holder.

Then funkia & leaves are arranged in small vase with a needle holder. She wants this to look like a whirl of leaves.

Green arrangements take more study. She then uses a pudding mould, cream coloured & boat shaped, for roses, which proves to be just the right thing in which to group them for balance & for color. Then a smaller pudding mould is used for pansies, and [illegible] is put [illegible]. She says "Solve the holder problem before you begin".

Containers. Why do not people use the things they have that are as aristocratic as the flowers are?' Vases should be as good as your flowers. Choose them with imagination. Example. ~~Fragrant~~ roses & pansies ~~together~~ in blue [illegible].

Flower show tricks. Not useful as—
Colour grouping, line structure, feeling for balance.
"Focal point": "A little bit of grass or spinach, somewhere."
Having the right holder, & having a fresh eye for material.

Much interest was shown in Mrs Smith's talk, and close attention was given as she demonstrated it by arranging her flowers before us. We all ~~felt that~~ much was learnt from it. This was a large meeting, and it was a privilege to be in Mrs Bacon's fascinating house & to wander in the different parts of her place & garden before tea was served. Meeting adjourned at 4 P.M.

K. E. Amens
Sec.

Wednesday September 26th at One O'clock.
Tour of North Easton Gardens.
Hostesses whose Gardens were opened
Mrs Oliver Ames. Mrs John S. Ames.
Mrs Louis A. Frothingham Mrs William A. Parker.

Thirty seven members with three guests brought box luncheons and enjoyed sitting on Mrs John S. Ames' porch, and looking at the lovely English view. Beautiful sloping lawns led down through trees, to the pond, which is more like a river, winding through the place, from end to end.

There was no business meeting, but Mrs Perkins spoke of the Flower Show by the Dedham Garden Club, and asked for entries. Also she spoke of the Annual meeting of Federated Garden Clubs, which comes at the end of October.

We enjoyed seeing the four gardens, each so different from the other. Mrs Oliver Ames's, a combination vegetable & flower garden, with beautifully grown annuals, and many plants of the pink aster, also a fine [illegible] of them an arbor of Niagara & Concord grapes. Particularly noticeable at Mrs John Ames, were the large clumps of crisp gray artemisia, with purple New England asters in the background, These were in the square garden, which

had the garden house in the centre. Then there were paths edged with splashes of white & purple petunias. At Mrs Frothinghams too we missed the rose garden but her planting of trees impressed us and some went to the fern garden, where her crags are. Mrs Parkers house and garden are always a joy to return to, with the [illegible], and the pleached alley and the lovely pond seen best from the outdoor living room.
It was a very warm day and a perfect one for seeing gardens, even at the end of September.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

Wednesday. October 17th. Meeting of Miss Amelia Peabodys. at three o'clock Powisset Farm. Dover.
Thirty seven members & 2 guests met at Powisset Farm, for a Farm Conservation Walk & Talk with James [illegible], Superintendent of [illegible] farm, & were shown the beautiful great fields that had been brought back from neglect, to production of food for beef cattle. Crops of winter rye ploughed in followed by Soya Beans, corn, clover, alfalfa, grass. We were shown how pigs were cared for in the most modern way, out in the fields, with portable houses to go into, modern silos, a beautiful barn for cattle with a crib for hay & a little car for ensilage

running along over the leading track, a floor covered with several feet of cave [illegible], where the [illegible] can appear in [illegible] of a beautiful little cave lake. Mr [illegible] was very kind in answering the questions, & much interest was shown.
The afternoon was very beautiful and the green fields edged by the turning trees made an unforgettable picture. Almost all of us drove on to tea in Miss Peabody's studio

Meeting of the Executive Committee.
The Chilton Club. Monday October 22nd. 1945
Present. Mrs Perkins President.
~~Mrs W. E. Parker~~ Mrs Brooks Miss Garey,
Mrs Williston Mrs Arnold, Mrs [illegible] Smith,
Mrs Bacon, Mrs Thayer, Mrs Wylde,
Miss Homans, ~~Miss Birney~~ Mrs Whitney.
The Meeting opened at 11.05 - [illegible]
The Secretary's report of the Executive Meeting in June was not read.
Mrs Williston reports for the Admissions Committee;
There are two resignations
Mrs G. F. Lyman,
Mrs E. Roelker Curtis.
These resignations were accepted with much regret.
There are two names on the waiting list.
Miss Dorothy Bartol..
Proposed by Miss Bunce
Seconded by Mrs Mary H. Callan.
and by Mrs John G. Wylde.

Mrs Thayer Cons. Comm. reports on several projects.
namely the Mass. Forest & Park, & the Cuy Treaty Association
Moved, seconded & voted to add 25.00 to the Committee for outside organizations making the sum 75.00 instead of 25.00 $50.00.

Mrs John Worcester
Proposed by Mrs Hamlin
Seconded by Mrs Brace & Mrs Nathaniel Perkins.

Moved, seconded & voted that these be elected
Our number is now 96.

Next came the treasurer's report & consideration of the Budget.
The items were considered one by one, in order to recommend ~~to~~ at the Annual Meeting on November 7th. what amounts should be given.
There was discussion about our donation to Lowthorpe School to which we have given 100.00 a year.
The school has moved to Providence to be connected with the Rhode Island School of Design, so that it will not be necessary for Garnett to continue its donation, but as the school has had unusual expenses owing to employment of legal counsel in making this change, Mrs Perkins advised our giving one hundred dollars this year, as our last gift. Conservation Comm.

Voted to recommend this at the Annual Meeting
Mrs Perkins tells of the plans for the Spring Flower Show which is to be held in Mechanics Building this March.
There being no further business, the meeting adjourned, at 12.30 P.M.

Katharine L. Homans.
Secretary.

1945 Annual Meeting Wednesday Nov 7th.
at eleven o'clock. 37 members present.
Dedham Country & Polo Club.
Westfield St. Dedham.

Hostesses
Mrs Leslie Fiske Mrs Jefferson A. Sargent
Mrs Robert M. Tappan Miss Elizabeth R. Weld

The meeting opened at 11.15 with Mrs James J. Perkins presiding.

The Secretary's report was read, accepted, & placed on file.

Reports of Committees were called for.

Program. Mrs George Howe Smith
Admissions Mrs Arthur F. Williston.
Conservation. Mrs James B. Thayer.
Bulletin. Mrs Harold G. Arnold.
Horticultural. Mrs A. H. Parker.

Other Committees
Garden Club Federation. Mrs Spencer B. Taylor.
Garden Club Service. Mrs H. A. Parker.
Gore Place. Mrs Harry Lyman.

For the Program Committee Mrs Smith speaks of a meeting on Russian Gardens, which is planned for the end of November.

Admissions. Mrs Williston reports
3 Resignations. Mrs C. F. Forman. Mrs Roelker Curtis & Mrs Russell Stearns.
6 New Members. Mrs William D. Austin. Mrs John Parlow, Mrs George M. Cushing Jr. Mrs George C. Cutler, Mrs John Worcester Miss Dorothy Bartol.

There are now 94 members in the Club.

Conservation. Mrs Thayer speaks of interesting meetings
one, a joint one at the Junior League, with
Mr Edminster N. Y. Dept. of Agriculture speaking
on Wild Life Resources through a Soil Conservation program,
and the meeting in October at Miss [illegible]'s
farm where we were shown everything,
from crops to pigs.
Up to 1000 pines planted by the State were
planted in [illegible].
Mrs Thorndike who has been on the committee
is resigning & is being succeeded by Mrs Harwood.
Bulletin. Mrs [illegible] pleads for more articles
by members. The only one written has
been "Do's & don'ts in the Garden" by Mrs [illegible].
Reading of [illegible] from the Bulletin at
meetings is a new venture.
Mrs [illegible] Knight the Bulletin Editor
of the G. C. of A. is resigning, & her
successor is Mrs [illegible] Wilkins.
Horticulture. Mrs [illegible] reads Mrs [illegible] report.
Garden Club Federation. Mrs [illegible] reports
that Mrs Jackson of Chestnut Hill is new
chairman for Conservation.
The Garden Club of America & the Garden
Club Federation are planning to plant a
highway across the country as a
memorial to the men who have died
in the service of their country.
The Federation is compiling a handbook which
can be used in crossing the country, a handbook
of plant material. [illegible] will be the first to
ask the Founders Fund to support this Project.
We are very proud to know that Mrs [illegible] is doing this work.

Annual Meeting. Nov. 7th. 1945. continued.

Garden Club Service.

Mrs Wylde states that this work in the Hospitals is still most important.
The Budget is $1200.00.
There are 20 Hospitals with indoor & outdoor work being done.
We have pits & one greenhouse.
Fifteen Garden Clubs serve the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury.
Three more clubs are coming for the Camp Myles Standish.
Mrs Wylde gives details of money allotted to this service.
She tells of what we have to do this year for Thanksgiving & Christmas.
Mrs Nason Smith then speaks on the question of wreaths for the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury. The money allotted will not be nearly enough to buy these. After discussion it is decided to ask Members if they would volunteer to give 75 cents each to Mrs Smith to cover this expense.
This was done. Then Miss Bunting asks for volunteers to plant & force bulbs in pots for Christmas. She had hoped to have bulbs today in Horticultural Hall.

Nominating Committee. Mrs Wylde reads the slate for officers nominated for the coming year.

President. Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd.
1st. Vice President. Mrs Jasper G. Bacon.
2nd. Vice President. Mrs Alexander Strong.
Recording Secretary. Miss Katharine C. Homans.

Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Henry C. Butts.
Treasurer. Miss Margaret Warren.
Moved, Seconded & Voted that the secretary cast one ballot for the Officers as read. This is done, & they are declared elected.
The Treasurer's report is read, & accepted & placed on file.
Then followed the consideration of decisions on the budget.

Running expenses for 1945 were		170.00
This included	President's expenses	5.00
	Secretary's "	62.28
	Treasurer's "	7.44
	Bank tax	1.68
	Programme Comm. "	80.00
	Flower Fund "	14.00
		170.00
	Donations.	903.75
	Total Expenses	1,074.75

All items are the same as on sheet giving Treasurer's report attached except 10.00 is added to Donation to include 60.00 instead of 50.00 for the classes in Public Schools on Nature Study given by the Audubon Society.
25.00 is donated to the Forest & Park Association making 85.00 instead of 75.00
For Lowthorpe School, it was voted to give 100.00 this year as our special gift, to assist the School with the expense of legal counsel, involved in alteration of the charter to allow the School to move to Providence to be joined with the Rhode Island School of Design

Annual Meeting Nov. 7th. 1945 continued.

Mrs Perkins, who has been a member of the Board of the School explains this clearly, showing that Roothorpe will need no further help from Granett after this, as it will be a part of and directed by the Rhode Island School of Design.

One other expense that we shall incur this year which will involve our raising money, will be the Spring Flower Show, which is to be held at Mechanics Hall. The Horticultural Society ~~are~~ is depending on us to take part of the section allotted to the Garden Clubs, and Mrs Perkins offers 50 cents for each foot of ground used, but we shall have to give perhaps twice as much again. Mrs William A. Parker is to do the garden, which is below a terrace, of a summer house. As we have the greatest confidence in Mrs Parker's taste & ability we want her to have sufficient
seconded & funds to carry out the plan. It was moved
Voted to allow $200.00 for this.

This being the last item on the budget to be voted upon, a motion to adjourn the meeting was in order.

Meeting adjourned at 12.30 P.M.

Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary

Monday November 26th at 2.30 P.M.
At the Junior League [illegible] Marlborough St.
Tea 60c.
Speaker Mme Nina Koshoff.
Subject The Epic of Russian Gardens."
This was a joint meeting with the Junior League Garden Club.
The Secretary Miss Elizabeth W. Snyder sends thanks to Mrs Perkins for her help in making the meeting a success & sends the list of [illegible] members present.
There were twenty-one & one guest.

Mrs [illegible] Ede
Mrs Austin
Mrs Perkins
Mrs Parker
Mrs Stimson.
Mrs Augs. H. Smith
Mrs Parkman D. Howe
Mrs Northrup.
Mrs Bacon.
Mrs Channing
Mrs Dutton
Mrs Harding
Mrs Arnold

Mrs Callan
Mrs Dodge.
Mrs Greet.
Miss Warren.
Mrs ? Ladd
Mrs Rice.
Mrs Beebe
Mrs Hamlin.

1946 Wednes. January 9th. at 2.45 o'clock.
Meeting at the Women's Republican Club.
46 Beacon St.

Hostesses
Mrs. Philip R. Allen. Mrs. Moses Williams
Miss Marie Bynner. Mrs. J. Huntington Wolcott.
Speaker Lt. Commander Joseph K. Taussig Jr.
"The Work of the Garden Club Service at the
Chelsea Naval Hospital.
This was a most interesting meeting
but only seventeen members were present.
Nine members who accepted did not come.
The president opened the meeting at 2.50 P.M.
The Secretary's report of the October meeting
was read & approved.
There was no treasurer's report.
Next came reports from chairman of committees.
Mrs Arnold for the Bulletin Committee
read a delightful article from the
November Bulletin G. C. of America called
"Gray Day" written by Mrs Allison H. Smith.
After speaking of the color of November in
contrast to that of October, ~~and~~ she then
tells of making a flower arrangement
from "Still Life in the Garden."
This arrangement must not be kept after
December first when evergreens are
brought into the house. Mrs Arnold
speaks of the photograph of Mrs
John S. Coleman's loggia or conservatory
on the front of the Nov. 1st Horticulture,
& she has asked the editor to mention
its belonging to Mrs Coleman, in the next edition.

Mrs Perkins then reads Mrs Whipple's account of Garden Club Service in the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs for the year 1945, Sincere appreciation has been sent to all garden clubs. She speaks of the present & future work for Hospitals, for which the budget is $15,000.00 +.
Miss Binney reads Mrs A. H. Perkins, the Horticultural Chairman's report which quotes from a letter of Mrs Charles Platt, the chairman & editor of the Bulletin on Horticulture, of the G. C. of A. The article is on Forcing Shrubs & Trees in Winter.
Mrs Perkins then reads a letter from The Garden Club of America giving a list with the dates, of the projects carried out with the Founders Fund from its beginning up to the present. These projects are interesting & varied, covering a very broad scope, & from this we may draw the conclusion that if a worth while project occurs to us for bad Letter, as Mrs Perkins says "Go for it."
Mrs Perkins then tells us the exciting news that the next meeting of the Garden Club of America will take place in Boston in May of this year, the 14th. 15th. & 16th & the headquarters will be at the Ocean House in Swampscott.
Mrs Webster has called a meeting of Presidents to make plans, but has now resigned & Mrs Albert Burrage has taken the chairmanship

1946. Meeting Jan. 9th. continued.

Mrs Perkins will be chairman of registration, and Mrs Mazett will be given work to do.
After this, Mrs Philip Allen goes back to the subject of the Founders Fund projects, and suggests that it would be interesting to find out how much has been accomplished by each individually.
The last business before introducing the speaker, was discussion as to an Open Gardens Day, the possible & best date, and which day of the week would be best, also shall we have gardens to see in a fairly central location.
Question of morning or afternoon or both, also refreshments. We must also think how many meetings a year shall we have, what months etc.

Mrs Perkins then introduced our speaker Lieut Commander Joseph K. Taussig Jr. His subject "The Work of the Garden Patient Service at the Chelsea Naval Hospital". Mr Taussig is Education Head of the Hospital. There were in 1939, eighty-seven patients, and in 1946 there are over 3.000.
He is most interested in mental, nervous patients. Since the war most of the mental trouble has come to young men who have had to shoulder responsibilities that they never would have had in civil life at their ages, the responsibility ~~both financial~~ of ships & many lives.
To cure these men of neuro-psychiatric tendencies the Educational Services are

Mathematics, English grammar, Mechanical drawing & other subjects, & there is a Vocational High School, where the teachers are men who have seen shops of all kinds. Then there is Occupational therapy & Physio therapy, & Physical Rehabilitation taught by former football players. Dr Tanssig is now handling the Rehabilitation Department. Then there is the Civilian Readjustment Department which explains the benefits from the G. I. Bill of Rights. He then speaks of Mrs Plympton & Mrs Taylor, & especially of Mrs Taylor's first visit and subsequent teaching. The terrarium, then grafting & X raying corn seeds, grafting corn & tomatoes together. the men growing tomato & corn vines all with their [illegible] Mrs Taylor's arriving one day with a hand[illegible] cypripedium, Her personal experience with Mrs Taylor, his high praise of what she has done for him, & the men. He told her that if she had rehabilitated one man she had done a good job, but "She isn't going to stop there!" She brings flowers to the wards, & she has built ~~the~~ the pit in which Mrs Cunningham teaches. Next summer they hope to have a vegetable garden & of course a green house would be wonderful. I cannot close this report without speaking of the personality of this young man, standing there with his crutches talking to us in the most friendly cheerful hopeful way never thinking of himself, but thinking only of how his fellow men in the Navy can be brought back to a normal life.

Some of us asked questions and Mrs Taylor joined with Lieut. Commander Tanssig in answering them. We are proud to count Mrs Taylor, who has done so much, as one of the members of the [illegible] Garden Club. The meeting was adjourned for tea at 4.15. K. A. Hinman Sec.

Wednesday. February 13th. at 3 P.M.

1946. Meeting in the Grand Ball Room of the Junior League.

Hostesses. Mrs Frederick M. Blodgett.
Mrs G. N. Gallup.
Mrs R. Cushing Rowley.

Speaker. Miss Marjorie Stearns. Landscape Architect.
"Pruning for Effect & for Use."

The meeting was opened by the President, & the secretary's report was read & approved. There were thirty-one members present.

Horticultural Committee. No report.

Bulletin Committee. Mrs Arnold spoke of the award won by Mrs Russell V. Smith who wrote an account of 25 years of Flower Arrangement.

Small local clubs had had classes in flower arrangement ever since 1916 which gradually so increased the interest in this subject, that in 1921 the Garden Club of America had the class in Flower Arrangement, for the first time.

Mrs Arnold again spoke of the photograph of Mrs John S. Codman's conservatory, on the cover of the Nov. 1st. Horticulture, and says that Dr Farrington is to write an appreciation of Mrs Codman and her contribution to knowledge of gardens & flowers.

Also in a future Bulletin of the G. C. of A. Look out for a poem by Mrs Lindsley Loring.

Mrs Perkins brings to our notice the Midwinter Meeting of the Massachusetts

Federation of Garden Clubs on Wednesday February 20th morning & afternoon. Box luncheons can be bought at the Hall. This is always a day to be enjoyed and worth while subjects are talked about.

At the Wild Flower Society's booth at the Flower Show volunteers are needed to take charge on Friday March 22nd. from nine to one. Report to Mrs Perkins. This duty gives those who help, free admission.

Business being ended, Mrs Perkins introduces Miss Marjorie Stearns, who gives us an excellent talk on "Pruning for effect & for fun." Miss Stearns has specimens of shrubs and evergreens, to illustrate her talk, by pruning these to bring out each point that she makes.

She begins her talk, by speaking of the shrubs that we plant, and how little care we give them, and how unkempt they often look after a few years. She speaks of Forsythia, & how we should cut long shoots way back so that they will send out side shoots which will bear flower buds. Also the roses Hugonis & Spinosissima, which, if they have not been pruned back will not send shoots below on old wood. These require summer pruning then there is Winter Pruning for Altheas & others.

Then there are the fruit trees, peaches which have their buds in axils of the leaves, and apples + pears which have terminal buds. Peach buds freeze easily because they have no leaf protection.

Other groups of flower buds.

The fig and the grape which have long new shoots in spring.

The buds of the quince are co-terminal.

With evergreens, in order to have dense foliage, prune leaders when the trees are very young. Do this to hemlocks + pines in the summer.

Miss Stearns made this lecture so practical and helpful that I am sure each one of us wished ~~that~~ she would come and advise us about our own pruning.

She also showed us what a good time we could have with training fruit trees against walls, or on wire between posts.

The meeting adjourned for tea at 4.30.

Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1946. Executive Committee Wednesday Feb. 13th. at 11 o'clock at the Chilton Club.

Presiding. Mrs James H. Perkins.

Present, Mrs William G. Parker, Mrs Augustin H. Parker, Miss Margaret Warren, Mrs Henry Lyman, Mrs James B. Thayer, Mrs. Strong, Mrs Tiffany, Mrs Anson H. Smith, Mrs Auld, Miss Homans.

The Secretary read the report ~~of~~ the last Executive Committee meeting on October 22nd. 1945.

Mrs Thayer reported for the Conservation Committee, & asks for two members who will volunteer to be at the Wild Flower Preservation booth at the Flower Show on Friday, March 22nd. from 9-1.

For the Membership Committee a letter of resignation is read from Miss Elizabeth Wooley. As Miss Wooley has shown no interest in the Club either by coming to meetings or by payment of dues, it was voted that her membership be forfeited & her name removed from the list of members.

The resignation of Mrs Francis W. Bird who resigns because she will be away from Boston, was accepted with regret.

New member. The name of Mrs Frederick O. Houghton, of Grove St. Westwood was proposed by Mrs David Evans & seconded by Mrs Edwin S. Dodge, & Mrs Thomas G. Perkins. Voted to elect Mrs Houghton unanimously.

These 2 resignations, & 1 election makes our number 95.

1946. Executive Committee. Feb. 13th continued.
Mrs Arnold Ed reports for Bulletin Committee.
Mrs Lincoln R. Smith's notice of Flower
Arrangements by Gerard.
Flower Show. Mrs Perkins hopes members
will enter in Flower Arrangement classes.
Mrs W. A. Parker shows plan of
locations of Garden Clubs, and the
space allotted to Winnetka, and
her plans for planting it.
Mrs Parker also speaks of the
continuing service by the Garden
Club for Great Lakes & Chelsea Naval Hospitals.
Funds for gardeners are much needed.
Mrs Perkins tells of progress in plans
for Garden Club of America, here, in May. She
says that expenses will be very high for
everything! Mrs Henry [illegible] asks
for details for opening the house to G.C.A.
"What will the entertainment be, lunch or tea?"
The last item for discussion, was an
Open Gardens day or days to raise
funds for our own club, in order
that we can help finance Garden
Club Service in Hospitals. What day
shall we decide upon? Mrs Taffen,
chairman, will look up dates.
Shall we have a Saturday afternoon &
Sunday, May 18th & 19th, or May
25th & 26th. Shall we cover the whole
of Winnetka area? Should we have
maps? Should we have tea, coffee or
punch for sale? The consensus of opinion

" "
is No. Too difficult with the lack of sugar.
No box lunches either.
Could we have a committee to arrange
for selling plants in different neighborhoods,
or will this interfere with giving
annuals or perennials to the Hospitals?
Mrs Taffan would like records of past
the "Gardens Days" & Plant Sales.
Collect names of who managed them.
The Secretary will look these up, and
Mrs Arnold has kept a scrap book.
These questions will be settled at a
later meeting & discussed in a
regular meeting in March or April.
Executive Committee adjourned at 12.30.
Katharine A. Howes.
Recording Secretary

Correction. The resignation of Mrs Russell Stearns
which was reported by the Chairman of
the Membership Committee, Mrs Walston,
at the Annual Meeting Nov. 7th 1945,
was accepted with regret at this
meeting, Feb. 13th 1946. This makes
3 resignations and one new member,
& our number should stand as 97.

1946. Wednesday, March 13th. at 2.45 o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs Lucien B. Taylor's
Farm St. Dover.
A visit to three Pit Greenhouses.
Mrs Lucien B. Taylor's. Farm St. Dover.
Mrs John J. Wylde's. Dedham St. "
Mrs Lloyd L. Brace's corner Dedham & Mill Sts.
Tea at Mrs Brace's. Dover.

As usual we were fortunate in our weather, and there were 24 members & one guest present.
We visited all three pits, and each one was full of bloom, and beautifully grown plants.
All had the lovely Levi pink primrose, & there were forgetmenots, & camellia plants & bulbs, especially single yellow daffodils. Mrs Brace had these in her dining room window with pots of the pink primrose, a lovely combination.
It was a most educational & enjoyable afternoon, and cordially Mrs Taylor.
Mrs Wylde & Mrs Brace deserve honorable mention for the work done in their pits. Katharine A. Howes. Sec.

1946. Wednesday, April 24th at 3 o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs Amor Hollingsworth's
Grove St. Westwood.
Talk on Conservation Work of the Garden Club of America by
Mrs William R. Jackson.

There were 30 members present.
After the secretary's report had been read & accepted, Mrs Perkins began with the business of the meeting.
Our Open Gardens Day is to be Tuesday May 26th. from 10-6.
Mrs Robert M. Tappan chairman cannot get hold of the special book with Open Gardens Day data, but Mrs Brooks remembers last seeing it at Mrs Henry B. Cabot's to whom she gave it.
Eleven Gardens & perhaps twelve if Mrs L. D. Parker's gardens are to be shown.
Mrs Richard Saltonstall's, Mrs George Lewis's, Mrs David Ewing & Mrs Lucian Taylor's in Sherborn & Medfield, then in Needham Mrs Arthur Adams, Mrs Amory [illegible] Mrs J. W. Farley & possibly Mrs Robt. H. Parker's. In Dedham Mrs Gaspar Bacon & in Milton Miss Mary Bunnell & Miss Dorothy Bartol, & Mrs Theodore E. Brown.
Mrs Ellis offers to serve tea.
Mrs [illegible] & Mrs [illegible] need gate keepers. Please let them know if you can help them.
Mrs [illegible] has 11 signs in her garage.
Mrs Perkins next speaks of plans for the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America

1946. Meeting Wednesday. April 24th, continued
The projects for the Founders Fund will be voted upon.
One of them, Bartholomew's Cobble a wonderful place for wildflowers, & in Massachusetts seems the obvious one for Wrentham to ask their president to vote for.
Duties for Wrentham at the Annual Meeting.
Pilots for Bus Loads. Duties of pilots. Volunteers are needed.
There will be an hour meeting for pilots at Horticultural Hall Thursday May 2nd. at 12 o'clock.
Names of volunteers are taken by Mrs Abry.
Mrs Amory Smith is in charge of arrangements & decorations at Hamilton Hall
Damask Table cloths which can be dyed by golden yellow. Mrs Sullivan, Mrs Abry, Mrs Hunnewell, Miss Houghes offer.
Also golden tassels & cord.
Tall Bronze Urns, of Metal.
A long Thread. Dark Green chenille, or silver
Mrs Arnold. Bulletin Committee speaks of articles in last Bulletin, especially one by Mrs Lucien Taylor on Book written for horticultural guide in crossing the U.S.A.
Mrs Perkins speaks of our pride in the exhibit at the Spring Show, done by our two Mrs Parkers, how lovely it was and that it received a B.F. Award,

also the Junior League Vegetable garden done by Mrs Parker [illegible]
Mrs A. H. Parker tells that they chose June and gives the comments & opinions of the judges. Scale excellent, oval excellent, & other very interesting suggestions. The judges were Mr Steele, Mrs Gilpin, Mr Perry, Mr Sullivan.
Our speaker Mrs William R. Jackson, was then introduced by Mrs Parker.
Mrs Jackson, is a member of the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of America, vice-chairman of the Northern New England Zone for Conservation, Vice chairman National Council of State Garden Clubs. Chairman of Conservation for of Federation of Garden Clubs.
She speaks of Bartholomew's Cobble a tract of land belonging to two brothers, & which if bought, will be given to the N.E. Society for the Preservation of Wild Flowers to keep.
She speaks of the close cooperation between the Garden Club of America, & the State Federation of Garden Clubs, the outstanding Stockbridge [illegible] Garden Clubs [illegible] in Hospitals.
The National Conservation Council meets once a month & is made up of the Mass. Audubon Soc., New Eng. Wild Flower Pres. the Grange, the Park Bureau, Women's Clubs, App. Mountain Club. Soil Conservation Service has come to Massachusetts.
The program for Conservation has five

1946. Meeting April 24th continued. Mrs H. K. Jackson.
by a slip, & Mrs Jackson speaks on each
but especially on the Proper Methods
of Land Use.
1 Restoration of the Soil.
2. Proper Methods of Land Use.
3 Studies of Plants in their Natural Surroundings
4 Water resources in our Community.
5 Protection & Preservation of Natural Beauties
in our Landscape.
Meeting adjourned at 4.30 for tea.
Katharine A. Howes. Secretary.

June 19th. Meeting at Mrs Edwin S. Draper's Westwood.
This was the largest meeting that we
have had for some time.
There were 42 members present.
After the secretary's report was read
& accepted, Mrs Perkins, one of
the Founding Fund being awarded, at
the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club
of America to Bartholomew's Cobble, a
very thrilling piece of land in the Berkshires
containing an unusual number of ferns
& wild flowers. This project was taken
by Iwanett, last year.
She also reported on Iwanett's progress
at the Meeting of the Garden Club of
America. Nothing was considered
the most remarkable pilot and
much glory was won for Iwanett by
Mrs Anson Smith's flower arrangements
and decorations at Hamilton Hall, Salem,

Our member Mrs Hoyt has first visited it with Trustees of Public Reservations.

May 14th
" 15th
" 16th.

a hall designed by B. A. [illegible], where
a luncheon was going for members of
the G. C. of A. She had flowers of
every color in the spectrum, arranged in a
Warwick vase lent by Mrs Terrill, &
this was placed on a green pedestal
in front ~~of~~ of a mirror. It was very beautiful
& admired by everybody. In connection
with this Mrs Perkins asks Mrs Smith
to speak of a course on flower arrangement
to be given on the 9th, 10th & 11th of
October. She hopes that some of us
will take it because there are very
few people who are competent to judge
flower arrangements & ~~that~~ there are
both the casual & the studied techniques
& there is much to learn as to ideas & effects.
Just the Committee chairman [illegible].

Conservation Mrs Thayer has nothing to add to all that
Mrs Jackson told us at the last meeting.

Bulletin. Mrs Arnold recommends a summary of hard
work in the garden, followed by an hour
on a chaise longue reading the G. C. of A.
Bulletin. She especially recommends
our reading the article on gardens
for Blind Veterans, the project chosen
by Garnett for the Princess Plaque in 1945.
Also read Mrs Perkins vivid description of the
garden ~~done~~ by Mrs W. A. Fisher of Garnett
~~At~~ the Spring Flower Show. Then Mrs Lindsley
lovely poem on the Iris, and also
~~and~~ Mrs Jackson's directions for the perfect
compost heap, as shown at the Spring Flower Show.

1946. Mtg. Meeting June 19th. continued.
Mrs Taffan reported on the Open Gardens Day, when the morning began well, but rain & cold came about one o'clock.
This was Sunday May 26th.
In the first place she gave high praise to her committee they always [illegible].
There were 139 admissions & 87.50 being taken in.
Then the sale of tea & plants at Mrs Theodore Barron's house $40.00
Publicity cost 100.00 & Mrs Delorie who did the publicity gave 10.00.
In Mrs Taffan's office are = 14 signs
500 Red Tickets
All can be used again. 250 Green tickets.
The afternoon was an absolute failure on account of the change in the weather.
Criticisms and suggestions -
Was May 26th too late.
Is Sunday a good day?
Were gardens too far apart?
If we increase publicity paid for, shall we make money? Agreed that we shall.
Miss Bunn suggests a calendar of Open Garden Days in Horticulture & in the newspapers. Also in "Garden Column Talks."
Should there be box luncheons or one place?
How about Wednesday afternoons when stores are closed? Different days in different communities? Have same days several weeks in succession. Ask other garden clubs to join.
Give people a choice of 25 cents a garden or the ticket for all gardens. Mrs Taylor

says "Have more signs on the roads."
All these criticisms & suggestions will be discussed in planning another Open Gardens Day or days.
Next, Mrs Perkins asks our treasurer Miss Warren about Vianetta finances.
Miss Warren says that when our bills & subscriptions are paid we will have $340.00
She reads a letter from the President & Trustees of Lowthorpe School thanking us for the $100.00 we gave them, for their legal expenses involved in moving to become a part of the Rhode Island School of Design. She says "Yes, you ~~see~~ we do need money."
Then followed Mrs Perkins's question to Mrs Walter Hunnewell asking her whether she wishes to renew her offer of having a plant sale & lunch at her house in October.
On Mrs Hunnewell's answer in the affirmative, Mrs Perkins says that postals should be written to all members notifying them of the sale. Would Tuesday, Oct. 8th. be a good day?
We are very grateful to Mrs Hunnewell. To remember what a success the sale at her house was on Wednesday Oct. 8th from two to five-thirty o'clock & netted 515.83.
The last question at this meeting was "Are flowers being taken to the Veterans Hospital in West Roxbury?"
Yes they are, Mrs Wylde is in charge.
I have omitted to mention Mrs Arnold's plea ~~that~~ that this summer we each should write a short article called "Our greatest success"

1946. our greatest failure?" Perhaps some of us may feel inspired to do this.
The meeting adjourned at 4.30 & all enjoyed Mrs Dodge's generous tea.
Katharine C. Homans Secretary.

September 17th. Meeting at Mrs George Lewis's. at three o'clock. Sherborn.
Speaker. Mrs Irving Wright.
Subject: The Cook is in the Garden.

This was a lovely day for our first autumn meeting, and there were 39 members & 4 guests present to enjoy Dr & Mrs Lewis's lovely place with its beautiful trees & lawns. The vista looking up the Charles, framed by green comes upon one unexpectedly, & mysteriously and the large & well planned garden, with deep borders, planted with autumn asters, in shades of mauve, & purple, has an effect of much dignity & beauty.

After looking at it we returned to the house & Mrs Perkins opened the meeting at 3.15. The secretary's report being omitted Mrs Perkins asked Mrs Anson Smith, to give details as to the course for judging flower arrangements which will take place at Horticultural Hall, beginning at 10.30 October 2nd, and continuing through Thursday October fourth.

Lectures by Dr Latimer, horticulturalist, and Mrs Roy Lincoln, will be given on Tuesday & Wednesday, and on Thursday there will be

actual practice in gardening.
Mrs Smith makes a strong plea for members
to join this class, and says "there are
too few flower arrangers in Marietta."

Reports of Committees.

Conservation. Mrs Thayer tells of the establishing
of workshops for teachers in Conservation.
Kentucky & Virginia are starting them,
and there are forty altogether east
of the Mississippi. She also speaks
of instruction in making the compost heap,
included in the program of the Garden
Club Federation.

Bulletin Committee. Mrs Arnold speaks with
enthusiasm of the praise for Mrs
Byron Smith, Mrs Houghton & Mrs
Lucien Taylor in the July number
of [illegible] of the Garden Club of America Meetings.
Mrs Perkins reminds us that our next
meeting will be the Plant Sale at
Mrs Walter Hunnicutt on Tuesday Oct 5th
of which further details will be sent to
all members. We are urged to
bring well grown & unusual plants
for the house, also vases, garden furniture,
anything to attract the buyer.
The meeting after that will be our
Annual Meeting, the first Wednesday in November
at 3.30. Mrs Perkins presents our speaker
Mrs Irving Wright as "Our Greatest Treat".
Mrs Wright replies with words of special
affection for Marietta & says that this
is her fourth performance for us.

1946. Meeting Sept. 11th. continued. Mrs Wright.
She then tells of the conditions under which it is pleasant to eat out of doors. Table cloths should be gray, green, or dull rose, never yellow, and shadow not shade, should be sought.
She proceeds to show seven watercolor sketches, done in her own inimitable manner in soft grays & greens.

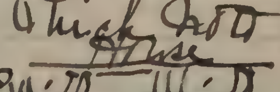
1st. Sketch. Little Narragansett Bay from a rose garden, the pantry having been a tool house. Pink hawthorns with a wall of shells around them.

2nd. sketch. "A bit of planning out of her own garden": when flowers & trees were out in full bloom. Prunus Sieboldii. Rhododendron. Boule de Neige.

3rd sketch. Early spring. Yellow curtains inside. Forsythia outside.
Use of blinds or shutters put up against porch railing. Design of garden & side & daisy. Hyacinth City of Haarlem. Scillas or Tofelie.

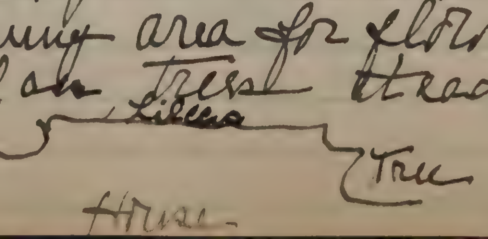
4th. sketch. Person who has lots of children has buffet suppers outside.

5th sketch. Evening for dinner - White stocks & nicotiana. Bands of ivy around terrace. Trees or flowers. Hawthorns or Dogwood, Also, Nasturtiums which now have lovely colors.

6th sketch. House, with terraces 

Trees in round & bands of ivy outlining them.

7th sketch. For a little place. Shaded, dappled sunshine. Bright, sunny area for flowers.
Wall lilacs trees at each end of curved garden.



All these sketches showed outlines of terraces with ivy or flowers, also textures used of stone or cement. Interspersed with the showing of these drawings, Mrs Wright gave receipts which she had used herself, & much interest was shown by the Audience.

French ~~White~~ bread, very simple to make.
Waffles
Meat Loaf - Baked .. How to bone a chicken.
Galantine = Boiled
Lobster
Filet of flounder done in large copper pan lined with tin.
Frappé de agree
~~Desert~~. Cut up peaches, in glasses with a little lemon juice, & champagne poured in.

We wished that we could have had time to write some of these delicious receipts down but Mrs Wright very kindly offered to let us copy them after the lecture.

Meeting adjourned for tea at 4.40.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

1946. Meeting of the Executive Committee
Thursday September 9th, at 10.30 a.m.
at the Chilton Club.

Present. Mrs J. H. Perkins presiding, Miss Bunney, Mrs Baxter, Miss Warren, Mrs Williston, Mrs Thayer, Mrs Strong, Mrs [illegible], Mrs Hunnewell, Mrs [illegible], Miss Homans.

Admissions Committee reports. Mrs Williston reads letters proposing & seconding names of new members, but first reads letter of resignation of Mrs Ralph B. Williams, who resigns because her place in Dover being sold, she no longer feels justified in retaining her membership.

Much regret was expressed by members of the committee, but it is moved, seconded & voted that Mrs Williams's resignation be accepted with much regret, and that Mrs Brooks the corresponding secretary shall be asked to write to Mrs Williams to this effect. Next Mrs Williston reads Mrs Francis Blake's name to be voted on as a new member. This was not voted.

Voted to reinstate Mrs John [illegible] as a member.

Voted to elect as new members
Mrs Eliot Farley. Wellesley
Mrs George S. Weld. Needham
Mrs Henry Guild. Charles River.
Mrs Lawrence Lombard
Mrs Ralph Bradley. Prides Crossing. Chilton.

These admissions & one resignation should bring Associate number to 99.

Plant Sale. Discussion of plans for Sale at Mrs Walter Hunnewell's, Tuesday October 8th. Luncheon for members at one o'clock. Sale at three.

Mrs Brooks to send out double postals asking members to answer to Mrs Hunnewell.

Members of Executive Committee are to be there at 12.15 to do as much labelling & placing plants etc. as possible before lunch. Pricing will be done after lunch, and Mrs Hunnewell's gardener will assist in the pricing.

Mrs W. A. Parker and Mrs Henry B. Cabot have very kindly offered to give vases which belonged to their Mother, Mrs Oliver Ames. Mrs Perkins will ask Mrs Parker to price these.

Mrs Hunnewell will provide plant stakes, Mrs Thayer will bring staking labels, & Miss Warren tags.

Discussion as to best way of telling members what to contribute to the sale. Decided that each member of the Executive Committee present should take enough names to cover the whole list, asking them to bring plants. Perennials potted annuals, interesting houseplants, Vegetables, Fruits, Mixed bulbs, Jams Jellies. Baskets, garden gadgets vases, garden furniture & shrubs. Anything pertaining to plants & gardens, that will attract the public.

Lists. Mrs Perkins write to = Adams to Blodgett.
Mrs Tappan " " = Blodgett through Cutler.
Mrs Strong " " = Dabney through Frothingham.
Mrs Thayer " " = Gilbert through Hopkins.
Mrs Williston " " = Houghton through Lyman.

Sept. 19th. Exec. Comm. continued.

Miss Warren writes to .. Mary Smith through Edmund Rice
Mrs Bacon " " = Baker through Stubbs.
Miss Binney " " = Taylor through George Wheelwright
Miss Homans " " = Mrs Whitcomb through Welde.

We must put in a postal with our letters directed to Mrs Hunnewell saying what members will bring.

Mrs Bacon will bring one Agapanthus to raffle.
Perhaps someone will have a camellia.
Each of us, on Exec. Comm. must bring our own pencils scissors & string, also, as Mrs Hunnewell will serve tea, for sale, will we please bring sandwiches, cake, cookies, nutbread, also, for wrapping plants, newspaper & strawberry boxes,

Publicity. Mrs Perkins: Alison Arnold, Society column.

Local papers. Dedham Transcript Miss Warren.
Needham.
Wellesley.
Natick.

Miss Binney will announce at the next meeting of Horticultural Chairmen.
Horticulture, October 1st. number.

Mrs Wrights receipts as given at last meeting, at Mrs Lewis. Sept. 11th
It was suggested that these might be printed on cards & sold. Question would the work entailed be more than the money earned. Details and decision left to Miss Warren & Mrs Perkins.
Meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Katharine A. Homans. secretary.

1946 Executive Committee Meeting at the Chilton Club, Thursday, October 24th. at 10.30.

Presiding. Mrs James H. Perkins

Present. Mrs Brooks, Mrs Strong, Mrs Lyman, Mrs Arnold, Mrs Williston, Miss H. Warren, Mrs A. H. Parker, Mrs Thayer, Miss Homans.

This meeting was called to make a tentative budget, to present at the Annual Meeting, on Wednesday Nov. 6th.

Our treasurer Miss Warren, reported that the plant sale made $1004.02

The expences were	15.00
Net proceeds	989.02
Add Balance in Treasurer's account	181.15
Amount in Treasurer's account	1170.17 October 24th. 1946.

Tentative Budget. for 1947

Expenses.

President's	$5.00
Secretary's	100.00
Treasurer's	15.00
Program Committee	150.00
Flower Show	150.00
	420.00

Garden Club of America	396.00
Conservation	
Audubon Society School Work	75.00
Forest & Park	25.00
Dutch Elm Disease	100.00
Gore Place	200.00
N. E. Wild Flower Society	25.00
Trustees of Public Reservations	25.00
Mass. Fed. of Garden Clubs	25.00
G. C. of A. Contributors Fund	10.00
" " " Founders Fund	25.00
Garden Club Service	250.00
Mass. Hort. Society. End. Fund	25.00
	1181.00
Running Expenses	420.00
	1601.00

During the consideration of this budget, there was

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discussion on most of the items. But especially in regard to Conservation & the Dutch Elm Disease. We should like to know what Mr Reynolds of the Forest & Park can tell us about fighting the disease, what the prospects are of halting it, and what is being done, & accomplished with D.D.T.

What is the Federation of Garden Clubs doing? What is expected of us? Mrs Thayer chairman of our Conservation Committee, will ask Mr Reynolds, "Forest & Park".

Mrs Lyman spoke for Gore Place, & the care of the grounds. The $75.00 that Moquett has given has helped to care for the planting ~~that~~ has been done, but she would very much like some money to employ a man, to come, perhaps every two weeks, to do pruning or work that comes up, for which the regular out door man who cuts the grass etc. has no time. We therefore voted $200.00 As we no longer give 100.00 to Lowthorpe School, we have that money, which we can use for Gore Place.

There was also discussion as to contributing to the Endowment Fund of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and it was decided to give $25.00.

Business being finished, the meeting adjourned at 12.15. Katherine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1946. 23rd Annual Meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6th 1946
at 11 o'clock at the Dedham Country & Polo Club.
followed by Dutch Treat Luncheon price 1.50 per person.
There were 46 members present.
Mrs James H. Perkins 2nd. presided.
The Secretary read the report of the last Annual Meeting.
This was accepted & placed on file.
Next, the chairmen of committees gave their reports as follows.

Program. Mrs Austin H. Smith
Four Meetings were held. Jan. Feb. March April.
One Open Garden Day. May 26th. Sunday.
Plant Sale at Mrs Walter Hunnewell's October 8th.
Meeting at Mrs George Lyon's Sherborn. Sept. 11th.
Speaker Mrs Irving Wright
Subject. The Birds in the Garden.
January 9th. Speaker. Lieut. Commander Joseph K. Taussig Jr.
Subject. "Work of the Garden Club Service at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.
February 13th. Speaker. Miss Marjorie Sears Landscape Architect
Subject. Pruning for Effect & for Use.
March 13th. Visits to Pits at Mrs Lucien B. Taylor's. Dover.
Mrs John D. Wylde's Dover.
Mrs Lloyd D. Brace. Charles River.
April 24th. At Mrs Amor Hollingsworth's. Westwood.
Speaker Mrs William R. Jackson
Subject. Conservation Work of the Garden Club of America.

Conservation. Mrs James B. Thayer. reports that we aided with funds, The Audubon Society's classes in Public Schools. The New England Wild Flower Preservation Society & recommends a special contribution to the Massachusetts Forest & Parks for work on the Dutch Elm Disease.

1946. 23rd. Annual Meeting continued.

Bulletin. Mrs Arnold gave the following delightful report.
Ten typed sheets.

Horticulture. Mrs A. H. Parker. says that very little work has been done horticulturally during the past year, for various reasons, but, she questions "What the committee did do?
What it ought to do?
"Perhaps members could contribute knowledge by raising plants + discuss results at end of year."

Mrs Warren reports for the Plant Sale at Mrs Walter Hunnewell's, ~~that~~ $1004.10 was made.
Expenses 15.00
Net result 989.10

This report was received with applause, + Mrs Perkins expressed our deep gratitude to Mrs Hunnewell, for all that she herself did to make the sale a success.

Gore Place. Mrs Lyman thanks Granett for their contribution of 75.00 last year, but says that what is needed is a man to come once every two weeks, to water + care for and prune the planting that has been done in order to keep it. The regular man cuts the grass, + does the work on the place, but has no time for the care of the new planting. Two hundred dollars would provide the pay for this man.

Garden Club Service. Mrs Wylde

Ten Hospitals are now served by Garden Clubs. The doctors want a continuance of this service. More money is needed. Garden Club Service will give 8.00 a week up to Jan 1st, 1947, + 12.00 a week afterwards

Balance in Bank 1945		$ 339.28
Club Dues		1,030.00
Guests		8.00
Open Gardens		98.50
Receipts 1946		$1,475.78
Expenses "		1,294.63
Balance Oct. 1		$ 181.15
Plant Sale	$1004.10	
Expenses	15.00	989.10
Balance Nov. 1, 1946		$1,170.25

Running Expenses 1946

President's expenses	$ 5.00
Secretary's "	86.07
Treasurer's "	11.10
Bank Tax	1.21
Programme Comm.	100.00
Flower Show	146.25
	$ 349.63
Donations	945.00
Total Expense	$1,294.63

Donations - 1946

Garden Club of America	$376.00
Conservation work	85.00
Gore Place	75.00
N.E. Wild Flower Society	25.00
Tr.Mass.Public Reservations	25.00
Lowthorpe	100.00
Mass.Federated Garden Clubs	24.00
Contributors' Fund	10.00
Founders' Fund	25.00
Garden Club Service	200.00
	$945.00

Recommendations for 1947

Garden Club of America	$396.00
Conservation work	100.00
Gore Place	200.00
N.E. Wild Flower Society	25.00
Tr.Mass.Public Reservations	25.00
Mass.Federated Garden Clubs	25.00
Contributors' Fund ?	10.00
Founders' Fund	25.00
Garden Club Service	250.00
Dutch Elm Beetle	100.00
Horticultural Soc. Endowment Fund	25.00
	$1,181.00

Running Expenses - 1947

President's expenses	$ 5.00
Secretary's "	100.00
Treasurer's "	15.00
Programme Comm.	150.00
Flower Show	150.00
	$420.00
	1,181.00
Total est. expenses	$1,601.00

Margaret Warren. Treasurer.
K.G.H.

Christmas Wreaths for Hospitals. Mrs Wylde + Mrs Smith
450 wreaths are needed, as Red Cross is not
going to do it this year.
Can Wianett give 50 wreaths?
Discussion follows as to our making
wreaths five days before Christmas.
Workers are needed + contributions from
members at this meeting would be a great help.
Later $17.75 is given.
Names of those who will work at
Mrs Cushing [illegible] studio,
Claybrook Road. Dover. are given
the secretary, (who will send out postals
for Friday, Dec. 20th.)
for Friday December 16th
Committee on Membership & Admissions Mrs Whitston
reports 4 resignations. Miss Wooley, Mrs Marcus W. Bird,
Mrs Russell Stearns, + Mrs Ralph B. Williams.
There has been one death. Mrs J. Tucker Burr.
There have been 8 admissions.
Mrs Frederick A. Houghton. Westwood.
Mrs Eliot Farley. Wellesley.
Mrs George S. Wild. Needham.
Mrs Francis Blake. Weston.
Mrs Henry R. Guild. Needham.
Mrs John Toulmin (reinstated). Dover.
Mrs Lawrence Lombard.
Mrs Ralph Bradley. Ponkapoag. Canton.
There are now 99 members + none on waiting list.
Before asking for the report of the Nominating Committee,
Mrs Perkins asks the members to stand
"In memory of Mrs Burr."
Nominating Committee. ~~Mrs Wylde~~ Mrs [illegible] Perkins reads the

1946. 23rd. Annual Meeting. continued.
the Slate for Officers of the Club for 1946-47
as recommended by the Nominating Committee:
For President. Mrs Gaspar G. Bacon.
1st. Vice President. Mrs Robert M. Tappan.
2nd. Vice President. Mrs Alexander Strong
Recording Secretary. Miss Katharine A. Homans.
Corresponding Secretary. Miss Mary M. Burney.
Treasurer. Mrs Edmund Rice.

The Secretary casts one ballot for the officers as read, & the President declares them elected.

This being done, the President speaks of Mrs Henry G. Brooks's resignation, after sixteen years as Corresponding Secretary. For all that she has done for us in all these years, the postals that she has sent out, and even more, she has kept straight the affairs of [illegible] in the help she has given the presidents.

It is moved that a "rising vote of thanks be given to Mrs Brooks". This is done with enthusiasm.

Another rising vote of thanks to our Treasurer Miss A. Warren for five years of service.

& Lastly another to our President Mrs Perkins.

The business of the 23rd Annual Meeting being concluded, Mrs Bacon, our new President takes the chair & she asks our past treasurer Miss Warren to give us the treasurer's report, which was accepted as read.

Then followed consideration of the budget

for 1946-47, as recommended at the meeting
of the Executive Committee, on October 24th 1946
The following budget for the years 1946-1947
was voted on, and accepted.
Next, Mrs Bacon speaks on the subject of meetings,
& invites discussion.
Shall we continue as we are, one a month,
ten meetings in all?
She feels that as winter meetings are
not well attended, it would be best to omit
December, January, & February.
This would involve a change in the bylaws
President asks for show of hands, as to question
of giving up December, January & February.
Some members would like a January
meeting, where interest in the Spring Flower
Show is created, because we are told
what plans are being made.
Mrs Arnold suggests that when we change
the by-laws we leave them elastic, & do not
bind ourselves.
The chair appoints a committee on the bylaws,
Mrs Bishop chairman with Mrs Brooks, Mrs
J. H. Perkins, Mrs Wylde & Mrs Dodge.
Mrs Bacon then reads the club roll call &
asks the members to stand as read, in order that
she and all of us should know each other better.
Before closing Mrs Arnold speaks a word of
appreciation & gratitude of the hard work done
by the Open Gardens Day Committee.
Mrs Bacon will appoint an admissions committee.
Meeting adjourned for lunch, at 12.35. Katharine A. Homans.

1947 Noanett Garden Club.

Meeting of the Executive Committee.

Friday, January 10th. at 11.30 a.m.

Presiding - Mrs. Joseph G. Bacon.

Present: Mrs Rice Treasurer, Mrs Tappan, Mrs Binney, Mrs Arnold, Mrs Lyman, Mrs Strong, Mrs Cutter, Mrs Thomas.

This meeting was called especially to discuss the changes of the By-Laws which will be voted on at the next regular meeting of the Club. Several articles will be changed but the one of most importance deals with the number of meetings to be held during the year, and the months in which the meetings will take place.

Mrs Binney is chairman of the committee appointed to study the bylaws, & her report cleared up several disputed points.

Next the chairmen of committees were heard from.

Mrs Cutter. Program. Mrs Cutter has already arranged for several meetings & Dec. the one in January to be a joint one with the Junior League.

Conservation Mrs Thayer. No special report.

Horticulture. Mrs Blodgett. She is already receiving the Horticultural Bulletin from the Garden Club of America. Copies can be sent to any members who may wish to have them.

It would add interest to our meetings if members could bring some plant that they had raised, or tell of any interesting experiment, success or failure.

Bulletin. Mrs Arnold has received a delightful unexpected contribution, from Mrs Dodge, who has been in France this summer, & which has been accepted by the Bulletin Committee of the Garden Club of America.
The title is "A Little French Garden after the War."

Garden Club Service. Mrs Wm. A. Parker reports on the number of hospitals served & receipts & expenses. The need of funds is as great as ever. Individual gifts will fall off, and Garden Clubs must be depended upon.

The above committees having been heard from, our new treasurer Mrs Rice gives her report. Eighteen members have not yet paid their dues.
Discussion. It was voted that a second notice be sent within a month, & that if dues are not paid after that, a polite note should follow.

Mrs Lyman for Gore House asks if the two hundred dollars, designated for it, had yet been sent, for she had told them that they would receive it.

Mrs Rice had been waiting until all dues were in, but will send the money to Gore House immediately. Question of 100. to Audubon Soc. Educational Work. Wait to have 75.00 in all?

Voted to accept the treasurer's report.

Admissions Committee. Miss Weld is absent, but writes recommending that Mrs J. Wells Farley be reinstated as a member.

It was moved seconded & voted to notify Mrs Farley that she is reinstated as a member of the Bennett Garden Club. This action brings our number to one hundred, & leads to a suggestion by Mrs Lyman that there are several members who rarely come to meetings or do any work, and yet keep their membership because of various privileges that it brings, such as being entitled to attend the meetings of the Garden Club of America. Should it be suggested to them, that their places might be filled by more active & interested members?

No action was taken.

The President then reads various letters & notices from Garden Club of America.

1st. Has she had a copy of the Handbook, & is it a help? Yes, no answer.

2nd. Has Manett a suggestion as to a project for the Founders Fund of the Garden Club of America? No action taken.

Business being finished, the meeting adjourned at 12.45 P.M.

Katharine A. Homans Sec.

Joint Meeting at the Junior League Monday Jan 27th, at 3.30 P.M.

Fifteen Garden Clubs participated in by 16 member clubs. [illegible]

The pictures taken by Mr [illegible] in Italy & France during the War were, many of them very beautiful, but his knowledge of horticulture & flowers was not such as to lend much interest to garden club members. However the lecturer showed taste in choosing his subjects especially when related to architecture, & the hour was a pleasant one. Only about some of our club were present.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary

Wednesday. May 14th

One o'clock picnic lunch at Mr Will C. Curtis. Garden, In the Woods. South Sudbury.

This was a rainy day & very few members attended.

1947. Wednesday May 28th.
Meeting of Executive Committee
at Mrs Robert Tappan's. Vice Pres.
Picnic Lunch. at 1.30.
Present Mrs Tappan. Mrs Rice Treas.
Mrs Blodgett. Horticulture
Mrs Phelps. Conservation.
Mrs Arnold. Bulletin
Mrs Taylor. Garden Club Federation
Mrs Homans. Secretary Mrs Beebe.

Meeting called on question of
delegates Mrs Tappan & Mrs Beebe
voting on project for Founders Fund,
at Annual Meeting of Garden Club
of America.
Mrs Tappan read letter from
G.C. of A. giving names & objects
of the four projects sponsored by
Member Clubs.

I. Bergen Swamp III. Tyler Arboretum
II. Ebber Arboretum IV. Waukegan Dunes.

After discussion as to the details
of these projects, preference to be given
to No IV, the Waukegan Dunes,
& the Bergen Swamp as 2nd. choice.
Mrs Taylor gave helpful advice,
owing to her knowledge of the
character & usefulness of these projects.
This vote by the Executive Committee
was put as a recommendation, to be voted
on at the general meeting at Mrs Arthur
Adams, at 3.30 o'clock. R. A. Homans Sec.

1947. Meeting at Mrs Arthur Adams at 3.30
Strawberry Hill. Dover. Wednesday, May 28th.

The meeting was opened by Mrs Abbott W. Tappan at 3.30 P.M. with 39 members present. The Secretary's report of the April meeting, at Mrs Austin's in Dedham, was read.

A report was given of the visit on May 14th. to the Garden in the Woods of Mr Will C. Curtis in South Sudbury. The day was cold with occasional rain, making lunch out of doors uninviting.

Mrs Blodgett, chairman of the Horticultural Committee brought up the question of the prevention of the Dutch Elm Disease.

After some discussion it was moved, seconded & voted that we as a Club write to ~~Mr~~ the Hon. Ray E. Smith, chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, in regard to Senate Bill #545, saying that we would like to see this bill presented to the House & that he would favor passage of same.

The Corresponding Secretary will write this letter.

Mrs Arnold for the Bulletin Committee spoke of the May number of the Bulletin & the mention of Mrs James H. Perkins winning with Mrs Irving Wright the Gold Medal Award for the garden planned & carried out by them.

The final business before the meeting was to vote to empower Mrs Tappan &

& Mrs Beebe, to vote on the project of the Founders Fund.
After presenting & describing the four projects, Mrs Taft says that the Waukegan Dune on Lake Michigan seemed to the Executive Committee to be the most worthwhile and that they would be 'informed' to vote for that, if the Club agreed.
It was moved, seconded & voted that the Winnetka Garden Club cast their vote at the Annual Meeting for this project.
Business being finished we all went out to see Mrs Adams's lovely place. Nothing could be more beautiful than the pond with the flame colored azaleas reflected in it and the path through the woods with iris cristata, Scilla campanulata, a lovely mauve phlox divaricata, and primulas of different colors lit by the sun striking across the path. All planted & cared for by a master hand. It was unforgettably beautiful.

Katharine A. Homans Secretary

1947.

July 10th. 3.30 P.M. Meeting of the Executive Committee at the Vice President's Mrs Tappan's.

This meeting was called to discuss three important questions.

1st. Who should be appointed to design & plant the section allotted to Manett at the Spring Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society? The plans of the plots were shown, and Manett has been given a plot for April planting. After carefully going over the list of members, several names were chosen, in the following order, to whom Mrs Tappan will write.

1 Mrs George Lewis
2. Mrs James B. Thayer.
3 Mrs Henry Lyman
4 Mrs Edward W. Grew.
5 Mrs Robert B. [illegible].
6 Mrs J. Wells Farley
7 Mrs Frederick O. Houghton.
8 Mrs Laurence F. Stafford.

2nd. Question. Gore House.

Miss Briggs reads a statement issued by the Gore Place Society in regard to a proposed project of the Veterans Housing Association. The project is to take by eminent domain, land belonging to the Gore Place Society, land bordering on two sides of the property and and then [illegible] at right angles, also

July 9th. Executive Committee Meeting. continued.

1947. adjoining, but not so detrimental to the appearance of the place.
On these pieces of land, it is proposed to build two decker apartment houses which, if built, will injure to a tremendous extent the beauty of Gore Place.
Money for this purpose has already been appropriated by the cities of Waltham and Watertown.
Protests have been made by the Garden Club of America, the Gore Place Society and individuals.

Voted that Miss Bennett, [illegible] Corresponding Secretary should write letters to

I. The Honorable Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Watertown 72. Mass.
II. The President of the City Council Waltham 54 Massachusetts
III. Mayor of the City of Waltham. Waltham 54. Massachusetts

These letters shall protest the taking of this land by eminent domain from the Society of Gore Place.

Next the name of Mrs Thomas C. Thacher was brought up as a very desirable new member of the Club, but first, we must make sure from the Membership Committee that the one place is available.
This brought up discussion as to members who have not attended

more than so many times a year, or not at all during the year, should retain their membership. Mrs Tappan will look this question up in the By-laws.

Meeting adjourned at five P.M.

Katharine M. Homans
Recording Secretary.

1947. Monday. September 8th. at 3.30 o'clock
Executive Committee Meeting at Miss M. M. Bunney's

Presiding. Mrs Bacon. Present: Mrs Tappan, Mrs Hamlin, Mrs Arnold, Miss Weld, Mrs Wm. A. Parker, Mrs Thayer, Mrs Cutter; Mrs Blodgett, Miss Bunney, Mrs Strong; Miss Homans.

There was much discussion, as to what action we may take in regard to members who do not attend meetings. We have no vacancies, and yet there are at least four new members, whom we would like to have join. It was moved seconded & voted that we establish a list of five guest members for the year 1948, who should receive notices of meetings and have the privilege of attending by paying one dollar for each meeting.

It was then moved seconded & voted that members shall be required to attend at least two meetings a year or otherwise they will automatically become Associate members for the following year. (to be brought up at Annual Meeting)

Plant Sale. Mrs Edwina Hamlin, chairman

1947 September 8th. Executive Committee. Continued.

Plant Sale. Mrs Hamlin is collecting her committee + workers. Advance notices have been sent out and the sale will be held at Mrs Adrian Rikel's 410 South St. Needham.

The Sale will be open to the Public.

The Executive Committee votes that the hours shall be two to five, and the day is Wednesday. October First.

Notes to members suggesting special contributions will be written by members of the Executive Committee

Suggestions in addition to those on the postal, are: Bowls of narcissus started in stones.

Bird feeders. Bird Seed.

Evergreen Boughs. Leucothoë.

Artemisia. Silver King.

Mrs Rikel will have coffee + doughnuts for the workers and it is suggested that these might be on sale for the public.

Pricing and arranging will be done on the morning of the sale.

The meeting adjourned for Mrs Binney's delicious tea at 4.45.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

Wednesday September 10th at 3.30 o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs Robert N. Taffan's.
731 South St. Needham Ave.
Hostesses. Mrs Taffan & Mrs Barlow.
Informal Talk by Mr C. Russell Mason.
"Birds in Relation to Trees & Shrubs."
There were 37 members & 3 guests present.

Plant Sale.

1947 Wednesday. October first. Garden Club Sale
This took place at the house of
Mrs C. Adrian Rubel. 410 South St. Needham.
Fourty four members were present, and excellent material was contributed; perennials, lots of chrysanthemums, plants for the house such as geraniums, and potted marigolds, also a great variety of dried flowers in large bunches, such as Artemisia Silver King, leucothoe, & many others. There were also bowls of paper whites for forcing, a good number of vases, and last but not least, a table of jellies and jams.

In spite of the day being rather cold & windy, Mrs Rubel's terrace was a beautiful place for the plants and her garage & court leading to it in which the flower arrangements were, couldn't have been more suitable. The

Club is most grateful to Mrs Ruffel for her hospitality and to Mrs [illegible] & her committee for the hard work that they put in to make the sale a success.
The amount raised was $417.74.

Katharine A. Homans. Rec. Secretary

1947. Meeting of the Executive Committee
Tuesday, October 28th at the Chilton Club.

Presiding. Mrs Bacon

Present. Mrs Arnold, Mrs Tappan, Mrs Strong, Mrs Thayer, Mrs Cutler, Miss Weld, Mrs Lyman, Mrs [illegible], Miss Binney, Miss Homans.

First. Miss Binney reports progress of the Blue Star Memorial Highway.
This is to be established and maintained by the State, but funds are to come through the Federation of Garden Clubs.
This measure should be voted on at the Annual Meeting of the [illegible] Garden Club, Nov. 12. 1947.

Second. Consideration of the Budget for 1948, to be voted upon at Annual Meeting.

Third. Report of Admissions Committee
Two resignations have been received.
Mrs Carl J. Gilbert
Mrs Hodge Taylor.

Vote. To accept these with regret
New members to be voted on.
Miss Dorothy Austin
Mrs Thomas Thacher.

Vote. to accept recommendation of Admissions Committee that these be elected at Annual Meeting.

Fourth. A letter from the Garden Club of America to our

president, asks the club to consider the question
of a project for the Founders Fund to be
considered & discussed, & taken to our
Regional Chairman of the G.C. of A. by Feb. 1st. 1948
This matter to be brought up at our annual
meeting Nov. 12th. 1947
Business being ended meeting adjourned at 11.55.
Katharine A. Homans. Rec. Sec.

Annual Meeting Nov. 12th. 1947 at eleven o'clock
at Dedham Country Club.
There were 31 members present.
The President Mrs Gaspar G. Bacon, opened the meeting
It was voted that the Secretary's report be omitted owing
to amount of business to be put through.
The Treasurer's report was read by
Mrs Rice, accepted & placed on file.
Reports of Standing Committees.
Program Mrs George C. Cutler.
Six meetings were held during the year
in addition to the Annual Meeting, & a
successful plant sale was held at Mrs C.
Adrian Rubel's, South St. Needham.
1st. Joint meeting with sixteen other garden
Jan. 27.1947. clubs at the Junior League. The program consisted
of pictures taken during the War in Italy & France
being shown by a veteran Mr Cutler.
2nd. At Mrs Walter Austin's. Dedham. Business Meeting
April 9th. Slides by Garden Club of America. Gardens of California.
Voting to Amend By-Laws. Wednesday. April 9th.
3rd. Wednesday May 14th. at one o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs Will C. Curtis's. Garden in the Woods
Rather a poor day. Only a few went. Box luncheon. South Sudbury.

Annual Meeting. Wed. Nov. 12th. 1947

Program continued. Voted to thank Mrs Cutler for her excellent programs. She asks for suggestions for the coming year.

4th. Wednesday May 28th at 3.30.
Meeting at Mrs Arthur Adams. Dover.
Espalied trees. Lovely path with scillas, jonquils, lovely primroses. Tea.

5th. Wednesday June 11th. Visits to gardens of
1 Mrs Robert B. Almy. Westfield St. Dedham.
2 Mrs Moses Williams. South St. Needham.
3. Mrs John Wells Farley " "
4. Mrs Parkman D. Howe. Chestnut St, Needham.
5. Mrs Paul Cabot " " "
6. Tea at Mrs Hollis P. Nichols. South St. Needham.

6th. Meeting at Mrs Robert N. Tappan's —
Hostesses Mrs Tappan & Mrs Herlog. Tea.
Informal talk by Mr C. Russell Mason.
"Birds in relation to trees and shrubs".

Wed. Oct. 1st. Plant Sale at
Mrs C. Adrian Rubel. South St. Needham.
See report of Mrs R. Cushing Hamlin, chairman.

Admissions. Miss Elizabeth N. Weld
The following members have resigned.
Mrs Carl J. Gilbert. Mrs Hodges Taylor.

Voted to accept both resignations with regret.

New members elected.
Miss Dorothy Austin.
Mrs Thomas H. Thacher. Sherborn.
Our membership of 100 is now full.

Conservation. Mrs James B. Thayer
Mrs Thayer gave a most interesting report as to progress made with the Elm Tree Beetle. She went to a meeting where Dr. Reynolds was the best speaker. He said that research has to be done continuously, that this is an emergency project, that a survey is

being made of all the trees in Massachusetts.
The greatest expense is equipment.
He will get in touch with Garden Clubs near you.
Hartford, Conn. noted for its beautiful elms;
has spent 6000.00.
Voted to thank Mrs Thayer for her report.
Bulletin. Mrs Arnold. See printed report.
She makes a plea for contributions from members.
This report received with enthusiasm.
Horticulture. See Bulletin ~~printed~~ report. Accepted with thanks
Garden Club Federation. See printed report which
Miss Binney reads for Mrs Taylor.
Accepted with thanks.
Gore Place. Mrs Henry Lyman reports that the
threat to Gore Place is over.
Veterans Houses were to have been built
by the towns of Waltham & Watertown,
on the boundaries of Gore Place, which
would have ruined it.
Letters of protest to the Mayor of Waltham
were written from people in all parts of the country.
There are other good sites available.
Mrs Whittaker hopes to put a bill through the Legislature
enabling the State of Massachusetts to protect
Historic places & buildings.
Plant Sale. Miss Binney read Mrs Hamlin's report.
Oct. 1st. 1947 at Mrs E. Adrian Rufeli. Total received 528.00, net 414.59.
Unanimous vote thanking Mrs Hamlin for her efforts.
By laws, changes voted on. Miss Binney reads rules of attendance
Discussion. Proposed bylaws read.
Voted ~~that they~~ should be accepted as read.
Nominating Committee. Mrs James H. Perkins reports
& reads names of officers.

Moved that
Sec. cast one
ballot for officers
as read.
This is done,
the president
declares them
elected.

Flower Show Committee. Mrs Edward A. Greed.
Question as to allowance for exhibit.
Discussion. Mrs Greed says that it is difficult to estimate the expense now. A large exhibit has been given to Everett. Price of material, such as bulbs etc. will have to be ascertained.
Motion is made by Mrs Theodore E. Brown that a contingent fund of $300.00 be allowed.
The Executive Committee allots 265.00 to Committee.
Discussion of voting on the budget for 1948.

$400.00	Garden Club of America.
75.00	Mass Audubon Society.
25.00	Forest & Park.
200.00	Gore Place.
25.00	New England Wild Flower Soc.
25.00	Mass Federation of Garden Clubs
10.00	Contributors Fund. G.C.A. } Give up.
25.00	Founders Fund. " " }
250.00	Garden Club Service to Hospitals.
100.00	Dutch Elm Disease.
25.00	Horticultural Society End. Fund.
50.00	Blue Star Memorial Highway.
25.00	Trustees of Public Reservations.
1235.00	

Running Expenses.

President's	5.00
Secretary's	100.00
Treasurer's	15.00
Program	150.00
Flower Show	300.00
	570.00
	1805.00
50.00 Dec. refund	
	1855.00

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ANNUAL MEETING, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

The Slate for Officers of the Club for 1947-48, as recommended by the Nominating Committee to be voted on at the Annual Meeting, November 6th is as follows:

President - - Mrs. Gasper G. Bacon
1st. Vice-President - - Mrs. Robert M. Tappan
2nd. Vice-President - - Mrs. Alexander Strong
Recording Secretary - - Miss Katharine Homans
Corresponding Secretary - - Miss Mary M. Binny
Treasurer - - Mrs. Edwin Rice

Marion G. Perkins, Chairman
Nominating Committee

Further Business

The president reads a letter from Mrs Edgar Allen Poe G. C. L. L. in regard to a project for the Founders Fund for 1948. All Clubs should report their decision by Feb. 1st. 1948.

Voted that Mrs Cutler, chairman of the Program Committee be asked to approach Mrs Irving C. Mixter Regional Chairman, as to a project for New England, and that Mrs. Cutler shall report at a meeting of our Executive Committee in January 1948. At 12.45 P.M. a motion to adjourne the meeting was made seconded & voted, and the meeting adjourned to partake of an excellent dutch treat luncheon. fee 1.50.

Twenty seven members remained for lunch.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1948.

January 21st. Meeting at the House of Mrs Ralph Bradley 242 Beacon St, at 3 P.M.

Speaker. Mr C. Russell Mason on our new National Park. "The Everglades".

Eleven members present. 42 acceptances.

This was one of the worst days of the winter, owing to snow which had begun in the morning, turning to rain, & causing the streets to be deep in water, with ice underneath, so that the footing was most treacherous. These conditions accounted for the very small number present, only 11 with one guest, a member of the Weeders Club of Philadelphia. Mrs Bradley had received forty-two acceptances, and had had tea & coffee prepared for that number, so that it was most unfortunate that so many were unable to avail themselves of her hospitality.

However, no one could have foreseen how impossible & even how dangerous, it was for driving & walking.

Mrs Grew presided & the meeting opened at 3.15. Mrs Grew read several notices.

The New York Flower Show is to be on March 8th. Branett is honored by the fact that Mrs Anson Smith has been invited to enter an exhibit. There will be expense for her in doing this, specially in Living flowers & it is suggested that the Club appropriate 25.00, which Mrs

Smith may use.
Moved, seconded & voted that 35.00 be given to Mrs. Smith for this purpose.
Also a request has come to us from the National Council of Federated Garden Clubs asking for seeds to send to Europe.
Moved, seconded & voted that we give 10.00 for this purpose.
Mrs. Greer & Mrs. J. D. Perkins they tell us of plans for the Boston Spring Flower Show. Mrs. Greer is chairman & has an excellent committee working with her.
The drawing which she brings with her shows three separate terraces, with a summer house on each, & a fruit border around the edge.
The terraces are to be planted for April, May & June, & Mrs. Crockett has taken April.
The famous [illegible] 'a large one,' makes an important part of the planting, there are also three Azalea Schlippenbachii which are quite hard to get, & a little willow, Salix purpurea nana making a little hedge at the back.
All this material will be for sale after the show, and members will receive postals listing the plants. Business being finished.
Dr. Emerson begins his account of the Everglades telling us first about its history, and then showing wonderful colored pictures on the screen. Dr. Emerson had lived some years ago, near the Park, & had taken these pictures.
Also he speaks of the 3 cent stamp just gotten out by the government, picturing the Great White Heron.

The Everglades National Park covers a huge area at the very southernmost end of Florida. There used to be some agriculture there, one industry being the growing of tomatoes, but now it is practically uninhabited, with very few roads within the park limits.

The Royal Palms State Park, owned by a Federation of Womens Clubs, ~~has~~ lost most of its palms in the last hurricane.

The town of Everglades City is the only entrance. It is an open prairie not a dense growth of large trees. It is patrolled to save the wild life. There are still panthers there.

The Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow exists there, & nowhere else in the world.

There are large volumes of long legged birds Herons, egrets etc. & the pictures he shows are of the The Great White Heron, The Pelican, The Snowy Egret, the Snake Bird, black with white young, the Water Turkey the Long Legged Heron, the Queen of the Water or Louisiana Heron. & rarest yet in Florida, the Reddish Egret.

American Stork & Wood Ibis.

Wild Turkeys, Hawks Audubon Cara-cara.

Tall red headed crane. The Laughing Gull.

Red legged stilt.

Doves, Owls, Woodpeckers. One especially beautiful with blue on his head & wings, & a lovely gray only found in Florida. Sparrows, Mockingbirds.

The difficulties in taking these pictures, where the mother bird is feeding her young underneath the thick growth of shrubs, vines, & flowers, must have been great, & we all felt that it was a privilege to see them.

At four o'clock when the lecture was over, we went into Mrs Bradley's beautiful dining room, and had a delicious tea.

Katherine A. Homans. Secretary.

March 15th. 1948.

Spring Flower Show. Our committee with Mrs Edward A. Grew as chairman, won two A's first for Summer House with April planting and another with Terrace.

April April planting pink hyacinths, flowering almonds, a little hedge of salix purpurea nana, & a prunus subhirtella west of the summer house. The summer house was of grayish wood, with uprights leading to a circular top. Roses, with wisteria just budding also led to the top, and on the floor of the summer house were pale pink pebbles, and iron chairs with pink cushions stood on the pebbles, their color completely in harmony with the hyacinths.

Mrs Grew had a fine committee and we should like to hear more of their experiences, which led to their success.

Three hundred dollars was appropriated at the annual meeting for the project.

1948. Monday, April 12th at 10.30 o'clock.
Meeting of the Executive Committee
at Mrs George G. Bacon's, Dedham.

Present. Mrs Bacon, Miss Blinney, Mrs J. H. Jessens, Mrs Rice, Mrs Blodgett, Mrs Strong, Mrs Tappan, Mrs Thayer, Miss Weld, Miss Homans.

Mrs Bacon made announcements.

Field Class to study ~~trees~~ & flowering trees & shrubs in the Arnold Arboretum at ten o'clock, beginning Saturday April 24th and close Saturday May 29th. Dr Donald Wyman will conduct the class. Fee 1.00.

Dues to the Garden Club of America, from member clubs, are to be raised from $4.00 to $5.00, at the meeting of the G.C. of A. at Pittsburgh.

Discussion follows this announcement. Moved, seconded & voted that the Neponset Garden Club pay this increase in dues.

Mrs Tappan reports on Freedom Gardens, & plan received from the Garden Club of America.

Mrs John G. [illegible] Jr. is appointed to represent us at a meeting of the Garden Club Federation, where the plan is to be considered.

Mrs Tappan then presents three projects presented by the G.C. of A. to be chosen & voted upon for the Founders Fund.

1st. The Garden Club of Englewood N.J. recommend the preserving & planting of a bog of Sphagnum Moss for wild orchids.

2nd. A Hidden Valley accessible to St. Louis Missouri.
3rd. The preservation of the Myrtlewood Tree, in the State of Oregon.

Vote. to recommend for the meeting April 14th. "Save the Myrtle."

Next, Presidents annual report from the Manett Garden Club, for 1947-48 approved. This will reach the G. C. of A. on April 15th.

Admissions Committee. Miss Wild reports that there are two vacancies, in consequence of the resignations of Mrs Ross Baker, and Mrs Constantine Hutchins. She presents for election the names of Mrs James R Hooper proposed by Mrs Angier Smith & seconded by Mrs Arthur Williston & Mrs George Dabney. and Miss Harriet Brewster proposed by Mrs James B. Thayer, & seconded by

Voted to elect these as members.

There is to be a Plant Sale at Mrs Theodore E. Brown's Brush Hill Road. Milton on Wednesday May 26th.

Plants & vegetables are wanted. Plans to be discussed at Mrs Thayer's meeting, April 14th. Miss Wild will be chairman, & will take charge of publicity.

Meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

Katharine A. Homans Sec.

April 14th. 1948.

Meeting at three P.M. at the house of Mrs James B. Thayer. High St. Dedham.
Hostesses Mrs Joseph Morrill & Mrs Thayer.
Garden Club of America Slides.

Members present, [illegible] "Gardens of England."

The Meeting opened at three P.M.
Mrs Bacon presiding.
Mrs Bacon first asks for a rising vote of thanks to Mrs Greer for her splendid work done at the Spring Flower Show.
Mrs Greer replies giving much credit to her fine committee.

Announcements by the President.
There is to be a plant sale on Wednesday May 26th. at Mrs Theodore Burrows, to which all members are urged to contribute plants. Miss Elizabeth Weld is chairman.
Some very fine azaleas are for sale by Messrs [illegible]. Canton Ave Milton.
Price 5.00.
Wellesley College. Open day. Monday May 17th.
Arnold Arboretum. Lectures on flowering trees & shrubs by Dr Donald Wyman, 10-12 Saturday mornings from April 24th. through May 29th.
Tickets 1.00 for the course.
Garden Club of America. Dues from member clubs raised from 4.00 to 5.00 each member.
Executive Committee, after discussion, vote to pay this increase.
Freedom Gardens. Mrs John S. Farlow Jr. reports of meeting of Federated Garden Clubs.
There is urgent need of individuals growing as many vegetables as possible, in order that

there shall be more food for people.
There is an excellent plan drawn by Mr. Burrage
The Waltham Field Station & Norfolk Agricultural
School will test our [illegible] workers.

Fordyce Amend. G.C. of A.

Miss Binney gives the three projects to be voted upon at the Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh.

The Executive Committee voted at their Meeting on April 12th. 1948, to support the project of saving the Myrtlewood trees which grow on the Chetco River in Oregon. The club so votes, at today's Meeting, to send this vote to the Garden Club of America, by our delegate to the Annual Meeting.

Gardens in Newton will be open Wednesday May 13th.
We are urged to visit them.

Before Mrs Cutler begins to show us the beautiful slides of the Gardens of England Mrs [illegible] one of Mrs Gray's Committee, on the Spring Flower Show tells us what the criticisms of the Judges were of [illegible] work, what they praised, & what they disagreed about. This was interesting & enlightening. She also tells some of the incidents, & lucky outcomes, while carrying out the plan. We should like to hear more but time does not permit.

Mrs Cutler & Miss Binney then showed many beautiful colored slides of English Gardens, beginning with Hampton Court, and taking us

to Penshurst, Knole, Ightham Mote, St. Catherine's Court, and several at Bradford on Avon & many others.
The stonework softened with age, the terraces & wide herbaceous borders, the luxuriant rock gardens, the wonderful hedges, & beautifully kept green lawns, the pools, and the great old houses, seemed almost like a dream, & one wondered at the talent & industry that created them, and that if we could visit England now, should we still find the same beauty?
We are grateful to Mrs. Cutler, our program chairman for showing us these "Gardens of England."
The meeting adjourned for tea at about 4.45.
Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Thomas.
Recording Secretary.

1948. Wednesday. June 9th. at 2 o'clock.
To visit the gardens of
1. Mrs David Rogers. Farm St. Dover.
2. Mrs George Lewis. Forest St. Sherborn.
3. Mrs Thomas E. Fletcher. Hollis St. Sherborn.
4. Mrs Richard Leffourstade, Farm St, Sherborn.
5. Mrs Gertrude I. King. Farm St. Sherborn.
Tea at Mrs Rogers.
This was not a perfect day to visit gardens as it rained intermittently, especially the first part of the afternoon, but those

of us who met first at Mrs Evans went on to see as many of the lovely places in Sherborn, as we found time for, and the thirty-seven members who went were well rewarded by the beauty and variety of the gardens. The flag garden of our new member Mrs Thacher with its lovely view of the meadow leading down to where a beautiful elm stood at the curve of a wide brook, overcame us all with its beauty. Thirty six took tea at Mrs Kings, & it was considered to be a most delightful afternoon, in spite of clouds & showers.

Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1948. Wednesday. September 22nd.
Meeting at the Arnold Arboretum at 3 o'clock.
Tea at Miss Dorothy Bartol's
Canton Avenue Milton.

Sixteen members met Dr Donald Wyman at the Forest Hills Gate promptly at three and we walked with him for an hour and a half, or rather we walked and then got into our cars where we moved to the new chestnut path.
First he showed us hybrid mountain ashes, & other berry bearing shrubs, roses of different kinds, bush roses which bear berries, a beautiful Cornus Kousa, Japanese Dogwood, Barberry & Viburnums several of them bearing berries of different

1948 colors on the same sheet.
Viburnum Cassanoides, the swamp viburnum
Vib. Lobophyllum
Vib. Sieboldii; wonderful red fruit
foliage dark green, in summer.
The maple leaved viburnum.
Vib. Lentago.

And many others. There are about thirty different viburnums in the Arboretum. Some of these Dr. Wyman recommends planting & others not.

He also showed many kinds of euonymus, the Euonymus Europaeus, one of the best, also Euonymus Alatus, which turns a beautiful flame color.

Lastly he took us to the evergreens, & showed the dwarf hybrids of the Norway spruce, the pyramidal fascinating ones grown from cones found near the [illegible] railroad station which have never been duplicated, and the oddities. He showed us the common European apple from which the American apple has come, & the lovely crabs with their fruit.

It was altogether a delightfully instructive afternoon, and the Arboretum was especially beautiful with its lights & shadows.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine L. Homans.
Recording Secretary

1948. Meeting Wednesday October 13th. at 12 o'clock,
Box luncheon indoors at:
Almquist Brothers Nurseries Chrysanthemum Gardens.
326 Franklin St. Quincy.
Followed by visits to - Birthplaces of the Presidents.
The Unitarian Church.
The Adams Mansion.
The Dorothy Quincy House.

Fifteen members came to the nurseries at Quincy, where we saw hardy chrysanthemums of every color and kind. Some of the members bought plants. We had a pleasant time at lunch in a room belonging to the Nurseries, where coffee was given us.

After this we saw the two fascinating little houses, one in which John Adams was born, & in the other where he and his wife Abigail lived, and where the latter lived so long with her children while her husband was away. The latter took care of the livestock and the farm, & somehow got along without the help & advice of garden clubs.

At the Adams Mansion there is a charming garden, with long walks and box edging, and at the end of one path there is a rose, a bush rose, planted by Abigail Adams. I wish that her descendants, who are members of this club could tell us how this rose has been kept alive through all these years.

Katharine A. Homans. Secretary.

1948. Wednesday, October 27th. at three o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs Lincoln Davis's
970 Chestnut St. Needham.

Speaker: Mr Arthur T. Lyman Commissioner of Conservation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This meeting opened at 3.15, Mrs Strong presiding, on account of the absence of the president Mrs Bacon, & the vice president Mrs Tappan.

There were present 37 members & two guests.

Mr Arthur Lyman, Commissioner of Conservation of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, our speaker, was introduced.

He began by saying that when he became commissioner, the different members of the department knew each other only slightly, and were not working together.

He spoke of the work on the gypsy moth, which had been begun in Plymouth & Barnstable Counties, and he hopes that the extermination of the moth may be not very far off.

The Dutch Elm Beetle is very prevalent in Berkshire County, and especially bad in Massachusetts, in Norfolk County, in Quincy.

He spoke of the work of domestic [illegible] woodland lots, also of the Green Pasture program.

He particularly dwelt upon the State program, of protection of wood ducks, of the State Farm in Agawam and of the boxes made for the laying of eggs in which there is a hole into which the wood ducks can fly at 35 miles an hour. This is perfect particularly interested the members and there were questions as to where the boxes can be bought, where to place them, etc.

Questions & discussion followed

There is work with Beavers in Berkshire County

There is reforestation

Mr Lyman spoke with enthusiasm of Francis Sargent in the department of Maritime Fisheries, & his protection of lobsters and clams.

There is no one doing educational work in the Department of Conservation, but the Department hopes to start a school of Conservation this summer, with Sophomore & Junior boys from the city, 15 & 16 years, & camps of one week each.

Sponsors are needed for these groups, to which they can support lads.

The boys would be 15-16 years.

Perhaps this plan could be worked out in the coming Executive Committee meeting, & brought up at the Annual Meeting.

Mr Lyman spoke enthusiastically & delightfully, and took great pains to answer the questions put to him.

His talk was most worthwhile & stimulating.

The meeting adjourned for tea at 4.15.

Mrs Davis gave much pleasure with her arrangements of oak & chrysanthemums. And the views & glimpses of the river from the house were beautiful.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine M. Thomas Rec. Secretary.

1948. Wednesday, November 3rd. at 2.45 P.M.
Meeting of the Executive Committee.
at the house of Mrs Alexander Strong,
Wilsondale Road, Dover. 11 members present.
This meeting was to have been held at
the house of Mrs Jasper Bacon, but
on account of Mrs Bacon's illness
it was held at Mrs Strong's, and
Mrs Tappan, the vice president, presided.
The business of the meeting was to hear reports
of chairmen of committees, and to
consider the budget to be presented at
the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

Conservation. Mrs Thayer. Nothing to report.

Horticulture. Mrs Blodgett. The same.

Garden Club Federation. Mrs Taylor writes that she
will have no report for the Annual Meeting
because her whole time is taken up in
compiling the Horticultural Guidebook for the
Garden Club of America. After this
is finished she will work for [illegible] again.

Garden Club Service to Veterans Hospitals.
Mrs William C. Parker would like the same
amount of money for this work as last year.
This was $300.00. She will speak about this
at the Annual Meeting.

Gore Place. Mrs Henry Lyman will report at the
Annual Meeting. She would again like $200.00

Visiting Gardens. Mrs James H. Perkins. Nothing to report.

Admissions Committee. Miss Weld reports that there
are two resignations to be accepted

Admissions. Two new members names are brought up to be voted upon.
Mrs Samuel D. Hall Jr.
Mrs Charles F. Adams Jr.
Recommended by
Seconded by.

It was moved, seconded & voted ~~that~~ they be admitted to the club.

Nominating Committee. Mrs J. H. Perkins reports.

Reports from the chairman of the Spring Flower Show will be asked for at the Annual Meeting.

Mrs Greer will report as chairman for the 1948 exhibit, planned & carried out by herself & her committee, and Mrs Thomas B. Thacher will speak of plans for the 1949 exhibit.

Mrs Tappan read a letter from the Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, thanking & praising the work in Horticultural therapy done by the [illegible] Garden Club in Veterans Hospitals. This letter will be read at the Annual Meeting.

The Budget. for 1949. Consideration of, & recommendations.
Regular Expenses.

President.	5.00	Garden Club of America	500.00
Secretary.	150.00	Mass. Fed. of Garden Clubs	27.00
Treasurer	15.00		
Program	150.00		
Flower Show	300.00		
	620.00		527.00
	527.00		
	1147.00	Fixed Charges	

1948. Executive Committee Nov. 3rd. Budget proposed.

Donations. Mass. Audubon Society	75.00
Forest & Park.	25.00
Gore Place.	200.00
New England Wild Flower Preservation Sc.	25.00
Garden Club Service to Hospitals	300.00
Endowment Fund Mass Horticultural Society	25.00
Recommended to give to Dr Arthur T. Lyman	30.00
Commissioner of Conservation For Camp Work with Boys.	
Trustees of Public Reservations.	25.00
	705.00

Voted to discontinue donation of $100.00
for the Dutch Elm Disease as work
to be done by cities & state.

Voted to discontinue giving
10.00 to Contributors Fund G.C. of A.
25.00 to Founders Fund G.C. of A.

Moved, seconded & voted to submit this budget
to the Annual Meeting Nov. 10th. as read.

Meeting adjourned at 4.10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted -
Katharine C. Howes.
Recording Secretary.

1948. Annual Meeting Noanett Garden Club.
At the Dedham Country & Polo Club
Wednesday November 10th. at 11 o'clock.
Dutch Treat Luncheon $1.75 per person.

The annual meeting was held at the Dedham Country Club, at 11 o'clock Nov. 10th 1948.
The president, Mrs Jasper G. Bacon, was absent on account of illness, and Mrs Alexander Strong the second vice-president presided in her place.
The meeting opened at 11.15 and we were asked to stand for a minute of silence in honour of Mrs George C. Hall whose death occurred only a few days before the meeting. Mrs Hall was one of the original members of the Club, and had been a most faithful and regular attendant at our meetings, always. She will be much missed.
The president then asked for the Secretary's report which was read & accepted.
The secretary reminded the members that this was our twenty-fifth anniversary, as the Club was formed in 1923, and the first meeting was held at Mrs Robert Amory's in [illegible], on Nov. 1st. 1923, & Mrs Louis A. Frothingham, our first president, presiding.
The Club was at first called the Norfolk Garden Club, but, as there was a garden club of that name in Virginia, it was moved by Mrs Perkins & seconded by Mrs Morse ~~that~~ the name be changed.
After much discussion, & various suggestions, it was moved by Mrs Heldt & seconded by Mrs Hachemann,

(Book) that we should adopt the name of the [illegible] Garden Club. This was done at a special meeting at Mrs Robert Amory's in Milton on January 3rd 1924.

Treasurer's report read & accepted. See typed sheet.

Reports of Committees.

Program. Mrs George C. Cutler.
See reports of meetings.

Voted to thank Mrs Cutler for her interesting program, & hard work in arranging the years meetings

Plant Sale. Mrs Weld reports a most successful sale at Mrs Theodore C. Brown's on Wednesday May 26th, where the proceeds came to $636.36.
Our thanks go to Mrs Brown for giving her place for the sale, and for the hard work that she did in making it a success.

Conservation. Mrs Thayer reports on the excellent talks given us by Mr Arthur [illegible] Conservation Commissioner for Massachusetts. She recommends that the Club give Mr Lyman 30.00 to be used by him to aid Boys & camps for the teaching of Conservation, & study of wild life.

Voted that the Club should appropriate 30.00 for this purpose

Next, Mrs [illegible] made a strong plea for the Needham Schools, that two of them should have a teacher from the Audubon Society, each course to cost 50.00.
They have already given this purpose to schools in Norfolk, Massachusetts, for this year & last year. Discussion as to whether we

NOANETT GARDEN CLUB

Report of the BULLETIN Chairman 1948,

Whether or not your BULLETIN chairman has been too lenient in restraining from prodding; whether or not you have rested too comfortably on last year's laurels when contributions of one kind or another appeared in nearly every one of the issues of the BULLETIN, or whether you have been just plain inarticulate, I cannot discover. But the fact remains that on the title-pages of the six issues of the past year Noanett's name does not appear.

Devoting last evening to a review of these six issues it is perhaps not flattering to us to say that I find them to be of outstanding quality. The material is world-wide in its scope, far-reaching in its interest and there are many fine illustrations, including the charming line-drawing tail-pieces which, I believe, are contributed by Mr. Willing, husband of the editor.

Although no major articles appear by our members there are, however, several pages on which Noanett appears. If you will turn to p. 24 of the May issue , 1948, you will see Mrs, Wright's skillful drawing for the Spring Flower Show and a photograph of the dream materialized. It is a satisfaction to read,

Read

> " The Judge's favorite proved to be Noanett's border of hyacinths and almond trees leading to a circular arbor enclosed by patterned wistaria vines climbing towards a rope roof."

Only those who worked on the committee can appreciate the vast amount of effort and time which was given to this project by our able chairman, Mrs. Grew.

It is good to read in the July number, p. 65, Mrs. Lucien Taylor's interesting report for the Guide Book Committee in which we learn that this manuscript will probably be completed during the present year.

On page 121 of this same ~~issue~~- number appears Noanett's annual report (Miss Homans ?) telling of our activities during the past season, while in the September issue is a brief Horticultural report.

we know ~~I feel sure~~ that our gifted Mrs. Anson Howe Smith has been winning awards far and wide but I find no printed mention of this fact.

It is interesting to read in the July BULLETIN Mrs. Willing's report given in Pittsburgh at the Annual meeting of the G.C.A.. In this she states that out of the total of 137 clubs there have been contributions to the BULLETIN from Io6. This seems a remarkably fine showing. As members we have in this publication, a rather unique opportunity for creative expression on subects germane to gardens when the trowel and spading-fork may be exchanged, as a diversion, for the pen. As retiring BULLETIN chairman I suggest that the latter be more vigorously wielded during the coming year.

Helen H. Arnold

Helen H. Arnold, Chairman.

should continue giving these teachers to Norfolk, or expect that town to take over this work now that its value has been proved, and that we should transfer our offer to Needham. The town of Needham would pay half the expense, & ~~to the~~ the Audubon Soc. the other half.

Moved, seconded & voted that 100.00 be given to the Audubon Society, with the suggestion that they send a teacher to Needham. Members were impressed by Mrs Barlow's thorough grasp of the School's needs, and her clear statement of the question.

Bulletin. See fine report from Mrs Arnold, chairman. on type written sheet

Horticulture. Mrs Blodgett has attended the monthly meetings of the Horticultural Committee at Horticultural Hall, most of which have been interesting & informative. Monthly letters from the Garden Club of America have been received & filed, & would be mailed to any members interested to receive them. No special project by Noanet has been carried out this year.

Gore Place. Mrs Lyman would be glad if the same sum of 200. could be given to Gore Place this year. They are now trying to plant large trees to plant out certain buildings, for the small trees planted last year were stolen.

Garden Club Federation. Mrs Taylor sends letter explaining her absence. She has been unable to attend meetings of the Federation, as all her time has been absorbed by work on the Horticultural Guide Book of the N. S. A.

Flower Show - Mrs Greer gives a spirited account

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of Mrs & her able committee's work in preparing for & putting on the exhibit for the Spring Flower Show. A Summer house was constructed, with wisteria to climb over it, rope laid on to wooden uprights to hold the wisteria, iron chairs within the summer house, & planting around it. In addition to this the committee was assigned a border of bulbs to be planted, (only hyacinths with ivy trailing between. Also somewhere two beautiful Schlippenbachi azaleas which Mr & Mrs Hunnewell housed until the time of the exhibit, when they were in perfect bloom.

Voted to thank Mrs Greer & her committee for bringing such credit to the Carapet Garden Club, as well as a blue ribbon.

Admissions Committee. Miss Weld.
There have been four new members admitted.
Mrs James R. Hooper. Miss Harriet Brewster,
Mrs Samuel Hall Jr. Mrs Charles F. Adams Jr.

Resigned. There have been three resignations.
Mrs Constantine Hutchins.
Mrs Richard W. Hale.
Mrs Charles Harding
Mrs Samuel H. Wolcott.
One member has died within the year.
Mrs George G. Hall.

Visiting Gardens Committee. Mrs James H. Perkins.
Nothing to report. There seems to be no activity in this direction.
Should one try to stir up interest?

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Miss Mary M. Binney
Milton
Massachusetts

Noanett Garden Club

Annual Meeting, November 10, 1948

The Slate for Officers of the Club for 1948-49, as recommended by the Nominating Committee to be voted on at the Annual Meeting, November 10th is as follow:

President -- Miss Elizabeth R. Weld
1st Vice-President -- Mrs. Robert M. Tappan
2nd Vice-President -- Mrs. James B. Thayer
Recording Secretary -- Miss Katherine Homans
Corresponding Secretary -- Miss Mary May Binney
Treasurer -- Mrs. Edmund Rice

Marian G. Perkins, Chairman
Nominating Committee

Noanett Garden Club, Annual Meeting Nov. 10. 1948.

Nominating Committee. Mrs James H. Perkins

The slate for Officers of the Club for 1948-1949 as recommended by the Nominating Committee to be voted on at the Annual Meeting Nov. 10th, is as follows;

President = Miss Elizabeth R. Weld
1st Vice President = Mrs Robert M. Tappan.
2nd Vice President = Mrs James B. Thayer.
Recording Secretary = Miss Katharine A. Homans.
Corresponding Secretary = Miss Mary Mae Burney.
Treasurer. = Mrs Edmund Rice.

Marian G. Perkins, Chairman Nominating Committee.

The Secretary casts one ballot for the Officers as read.

The President declares them elected.

The new President, Miss Elizabeth R. Weld takes the chair.

First Business. Consideration of the Budget for 1949

Running Expenses for 1949.		Recommendations for 1949.	
Presidents	5.00	Mass. Audubon Society	100.00
Secretary	150.00	Forests & Parks	25.00
Treasurer	15.00	Gore Place.	200.00
Program Com.	150.00	N. E. Wild Flower Society	25.00
Flower Show	300.00	Garden Club Service	300.00
Garden Club of Am.	500.00	Horticultural Endowment Fund	25.00
Mass. Fed. of Garden Clubs.	27.00	Trustees of Public Reservations	25.00
		Arthur T. Lyman. Comm. of Conservation	30.00
	1,147.00		730.00

Business being ended the meeting adjourned for luncheon at 12.30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1949 Meeting of the Executive Committee.
at Miss Elizabeth Weld's Wednesday
January 12th, at 10.30 A.M.
Presiding Miss Weld. Present Mrs Jaffray, Mrs
Strong, Mrs Parker, Miss Binney, Mrs Hayes,
Mrs Hollingsworth, Mrs Blodgett, Mrs Greenough,
Mrs Weld, Mrs Thatcher, Mrs Hamlin,
Miss Homans.

Letter received by President, Miss Weld,
asking for a subscription to

Voted to send subscription.

Letter from Mrs [illegible], Four Counties
Garden Club of Philadelphia speaking
of project for Founders Fund, that
of planting of a Ravine in Park, in
Making the Fund asking Members to
send its vote to them before Jan. 15th,
endorsing this project. President will reply
that we cannot do this.

Flower Seeds to Britain for gardens
in bombed sections of country, both flower
& vegetable seeds. Suggested that at our
next Winter meeting we should ask
Members if they would each give 1.00
for this purpose, to send what is given
from the [illegible] Garden Club.

Discussion as to the date of our Winter
meeting ended in the decision to hold
a Winter Meeting at Mrs. Cushing Hamlin's
in Milton on Wednesday February 2nd,
at three P.M. Mrs Strong the co-Hostess.

At This meeting members will tell of interesting experiences in gardening, or contribute something that they have learnt that may be of value.

Miss Binney reports that Massachusetts is to begin this year, to hold annually a "Garden Week", such as they have done in Virginia, to show beautiful & historic places.

The Spring meeting of the Federation of Garden Clubs will be held at the Cambridge Boat Club, a luncheon meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America will be held at Nashville, N. C. beginning Monday April 25th through April 30th. The President & One member are entitled to go. Registrations close March 14th. More members may go if quota is not filled.

Blue Star Memorial Highway. Miss Binney reports that 225 flowering trees and 455 plants are now planted on the central strip of Route 9. beginning at Springfield at the cost of $1,284.00. This first section will be dedicated this spring. This is the planting by Garden Clubs.

Membership Committee reports the resignation of Mrs William Bayne. Voted to accept this resignation. There are now ~~three~~ vacancies, owing to resignations of Mrs Constantine Hutchins, Mrs Samuel H. Wolcott, Mrs Charles L. Harding.

New member proposed. Mrs Thomas N. Dabney. Foxhill Westwood. Proposed by Mrs Amos Hollingsworth. Seconded by Mrs Laurence K. Perkins & Mrs Henry Vaughan. Nice letters.

1949. Executive Committee. Jan 12. continued,
New members proposed & seconded.

Voted to admit Mrs. Thomas N. Dahey as a member.
Suggestions are asked for as to meetings.
Mrs Edward A. Green would like to show
her place in June. This suggestion
was taken under consideration by the
Program Committee.
Also, a visit to the Fenway Rose Garden,
(Mr Hammond might speak, as in charge,)
& tea afterwards at Miss Welds in Brookline,
and at the same time the garden of
Fenway Court.
Mrs Arnold asks who gave to a Garden
Club Fete a rare plant Carissa Grandiflora?
After coffee was served the meeting adjourned
at 12 noon. Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans
Recording Secretary

At the February 2nd. meeting at Mrs Hemleys
Mrs Arnold again asked whether any member
had a rare plant, by name Carissa Grandiflora,
& Mrs Whitcomb answered that she had several
slips of it. This shows how worthwhile it is
to ask questions.

1949. Winter Meeting. February 2nd. at the house of Mrs. R. P. Cushing Hamlen, Claybrook Road. Dover
Hostesses. Mrs Hamlen + Alexander Strong

This was a beautiful afternoon for our Winter Meeting the snowstorm of Monday being safely over, and the roads were clear. There was a good attendance.

Members being present, numbered 31.

Miss Weld our new president opened the meeting at 3.15.

She first spoke of the New York Flower Show which opens from March 21st. to 26th. Last year Mrs Anson Smith entered an exhibit and brought back a prize for originality.

If any member happens to be going to New York ~~at that~~ time + would like to follow Mrs Smith's example, the expense of the exhibit would be provided by the Club, as it was last year. The luncheon for members of the G. C. of A. will take place on March 23rd. Price 5.00. Please notify Miss Weld if anyone wishes to go.

A report on the planting of the Blue Star Highway tells that a central strip beginning at the Town Line House at Lynnfield has been planted with 935 flowering shrubs for two miles, going North.

The Federated Garden Clubs invite us to a meeting on Thursday March 17th. at 10.30 A.M. to celebrate the anniversary of the Cambridge Plant Club. at the Cambridge Boat Club. Lunch 1.00

1949 Meeting Feb. 2nd. continued.

Garden Club Postals will be sent to us.

The Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America will be held on April 25th and 30th in Tennessee. The President & a voting delegate, will be Wyanett's quota, but others may be placed on the list ~~if~~ in case the quota is not filled.

Miss Weld reads the program which begins in Asheville, N.C. & ends somewhere in Tennessee. As we listen to the sequence of events, bus rides, train rides, lunches, early risings leading to days ending at 10 P.M. One wonders whether our President & voting delegate will be alive to tell the tale.

At the meeting ending the trip, at Nashville, Tennessee, voting on the project for the Founders Fund will take place. Wyanett has no project to suggest.

There is an invitation to subscribe to an interesting magazine brought out by the New York Botanical Club to which some of us may wish to subscribe. - & Miss Weld speaks of interesting articles in the magazine of Horticulture, one on the cultivation & feeding of phlox, & one on a lovely aster called the Violetta which blooms in September. This can only be found in the catalogue of the Wayside Gardens.

Mrs Hamlen in Mrs Thatcher's absence tells of plans for the Spring Flower Show.

The exhibits will be in the shape of a wheel. There will be arbor vitae hedges to divide the

1949. gardens. Mrs Brown is giving four jasmine plants, and a bench is needed. Mrs Brown has a white marble one which can be taken apart for transportation. Mrs Hunnewell has a black iron one. Members giving benches could let Mrs Hamlen know what they have, & what length. Mrs Weld speaks of Seeds for Peace. & Seeds for England & tells of plots to be planted in bombed areas in London. This was done last year with success. Members wishing to contribute may put sums large or small in a plate which Mrs Hamlen provides.

Horticulture. Mrs Blodgett tells of present & future meetings of the Horticultural Committee at Horticultural Hall, a most interesting one on roses on March 28th. All are welcome.

Conservation Committee. Mrs Farlow tells of Audubon Lectures in two schools in Needham, for which 100.00 is contributed by donations, & 100.00 by the Audubon Society. A teacher comes once every two weeks during the ten school months. Two interested donors in Needham are helping, & [illegible] also pays part of the expense.

Bulletin Committee. Mrs Arnold: announces her appointment as a surprise to herself, but she now has a committee, and Mrs George M. Cushing is a member. She had thought heretofore that her main duty was to induce members to write articles, but she has now decided that her

1949. Meeting at Mrs Hamlen's Feb. 2nd. continued
duty is to induce members to read articles,
such as "Convenience, Commonsense & Catalogues",
"Gardeners in the Making" telling of a Chef
of 84. "Twice Men", & "a Lifetime of Gardening"
by a Lady of 98.!! Hope for all of us.
The Last Article was very thrilling
on the Dawn Redwoods.
Mrs Bradley has seedlings in her greenhouse of these,
A member asks where to send her copies
of the Bulletin. Answer
Mrs Ralph Lowell, Fox Hill St. Westwood,
for that & all magazines. Just put
them in her vestibule.
Also the Robert Brent Brigham Hospital.

Sept. There is some discussion as to holding
a plant sale, & the success of the
one on a rainy day last June at
Mrs Browns is cited, which raised $600.00.
The Mass. Horticultural Society is backing of
a new venture, Garden Week in Massachusetts.
The beneficiaries will be the Horticultural Society
& Gore Place -
Dr Wendell Endicott has written a very
nice letter to Mrs Almy who is program
committee with Mrs Hamlen, saying that
he would be very pleased to have a meeting
of the club at whatever time this spring
that his gardens are at their best. We
have not been to his place for ten
or twelve years.
A list of chairman of committees is
asked for.

Program. Mrs Almy & Mrs Hamlen.
Horticulture. Mrs Blodgett.
Conservation. Mrs Farlow.
Bulletin. Mrs Arnold.
Membership. Mrs Storey.
Flower Show. Mrs Thatcher.
Hospital Service. Mrs Rinkel.

5th Business being finished, the meeting was adjourned at 4.15, and all enjoyed Mrs Storey's & Mrs Hamlen's delicious tea.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary

1949. Meeting Wednesday, April 6th at 3 o'clock
At Mrs Lawrence M. Lombard's Dedham St. Dedham.
Hostesses Mrs William L. Austin
& Mrs Lawrence M. Lombard.

Speaker. Mrs Irving C. Wright.
Pattern & Texture of Plant Material in Garden Design.

Mrs Weld opened the meeting at 3.15.

There was a good attendance, 41+ being present. We first heard the judges opinion of [illegible] the Spring Garden in the Horticultural Society Exhibition. See typewritten notes appended. We are most grateful to Mrs Thatcher and her Committee for their fine work.

Founders Fund. Mrs Weld reads the three projects for the Founders Fund, on which the delegates to the Garden Club of America will vote. The delegates go unpledged to the Annual Meeting, but are naturally influenced by the opinions of their Club Members.

The Restoration of Existing Garden at Hampton, the 18th Century Home of the Ridgely family in the beautiful Dulany Valley twelve miles north of Baltimore.

Mrs James H. Perkins makes an ardent & convincing plea for the restoration of the garden, & if it is to be saved it must be done immediately.

The second and third projects are

The Study Grant in Horticulture

This is used for a foreign student to travel & study in the United States.

The third project

Offered by the Four Counties Garden Club

Seconded by the Garden Club of Philadelphia

To plant a ravine in the Cryptomeria Valley of the National Arboretum in Washington D.C.

There was no hesitation among the members, for we all enthusiastically declared our preference for restoration of the gardens at Hampton, Maryland.

Progt. Mrs Field welcomes Mrs Wright as a most charming speaker and Mrs Wright replies that all she is much flattered by our wanting her to speak to us for the third or fourth time.

She opens her talk by stating that your success depends on the way you balance texture & pattern. A book that she has found most helpful is called Discovering Design by Marion Downer.

Mrs Wright then gives the meaning
of line. The Primitive. Straight
the Beautiful. Curve
the Decadent. Dealing with straight lines
The restful. The horizontal. The sea.
The hills.

Then she goes on to show her rose
drawings in color, explaining pattern & texture
& gives lists of plants used.
It is all very interesting & one begins
to understand how to apply her knowledge.
She then shows a few pictures of small
gardens then speaks of ways of planting
roses to give design to a rose garden,
& then of some especially beautiful kinds.
She pictures Iris [illegible], Veronica, Valerian
Echinops this she specially emphasizes, [illegible]
gone by (this is truly first) [illegible] lily,
And the beautiful Elks-hide Purple Petunia,
the grace of White Agrostemma, & Dianthus Geisha Girl
She shows ivy planting. She keeps it at any kind
with grass, as long as it is in the ground.
Plant it close together, with short ends.
To have compact plants of Myrtle with
much like [illegible], gather the long
pieces together in your hand & cut them short
Do this in the spring
One little garden by the sea in Connecticut, has
Vinca, clipped Teucrium & grape hyacinths
& a white hawthorn.

Box. A splendid kind. Buxus Macrophylla. Kingsville Dwarf.
In spring take a whisk broom, & brush all the dead leaves
out of your box, & remove brown stems. Take out [illegible]

The members listened attentively, and showed much appreciation of Mrs Wright's talk.
The meeting adjourned for tea at 4.45.
Katharine A. Homans
Recording Secretary.

1949. Wednesday May 11th at three o'clock.
Meeting at the Garden of Dr. Wendell Endicott.
Haven St. Dedham.
Tea at Mrs. Arthur F. Williams. at her
High St. Dedham.

Twenty-five members and two guests.
Several of these visited the gardens and did not come to Mrs Williams. While one or two left out the gardens & came to the tea.

Dr. Endicott had a wonderful showing of tulips in a circular garden, down below the house to the north. The tulips were planted in a design of separate colors, in the centre, and with a grass path between the central beds, & the wide border around the outside.

Many of us remembered the wild garden among rocks either side of the stream, the dogwood very early but still in bloom, the primroses, scillas and many rock plants. Years ago the former owner, Gen. Stephen M. Weld had dammed up the stream making several ponds, around which a path led up and down among the rocks, with two bridges crossing over from one side to the other. It was all very beautiful & interesting too, and we were glad that this lovely place is still kept to be enjoyed.

The day was a little too cool, but Mrs.

Williston's delightful tea & was therefore all the more appreciated.
It seemed rather a pity that so small a number of our members were present.

Katharine L. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

May 26th. Meeting of the Executive Committee at the President's Miss Weld's at 10.30 o'clock:
Present. Miss Weld, Mrs Tappan, Mrs Blodgett, Miss Bunney, Mrs Hamlin, Mrs Geo. Cushing Jr. Mrs J. H. Perkins, Miss Homans.
Miss Weld first reads an invitation from the Dublin Garden Club, inviting us to visit their gardens on July 12th & 13th. Monday & Tuesday. They would be glad to know how many of us would come, and we are invited to attend the night of the 12th. This is a New England Regional Meeting, and the president, and two other members will represent us, Mrs R. Cushing Hamlin will be one of them. [illegible]
Rept. Notices from the Federation of Garden Clubs, opening of the Memorial Highway.
Membership Committee. Mrs Tappan and brings up names of new members to be voted on.
First. Mrs J. Tucker Burr Jr. Mrs Burr was a former member and would like to rejoin.
Moved seconded and voted that Mrs Burr be elected.
Secon. Letters are written from Mrs Walter Hunnewell and recommending Mrs Joseph B. Tiffe Candidate Wellesley.

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Mar 26th Executive Committee, continued.

Moved, seconded & voted that Mrs Pyle be elected. third. Mrs Charles B. Barnes & Mrs [illegible] Watrous. Moved, seconded & voted that Mrs Barnes be elected.

Discussion as to how we should raise money, which we need for next year. It was suggested that an Open House day, or showing of interesting houses belonging to members of the club be tried, the date to be Wednesday, September 28th. Mrs Field will ask Mrs Lawrence Howard if she would be chairman of a committee to make plans for this.

Lastly Mrs Blymer showed the plan of the Mass. Horticultural Committee for the Garden Clubs in next spring's show.

Meeting adjourned at 11.45.

Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary

1949 Noanett Garden Club
Meeting Wednesday June 8th. at three o'clock
To visit the gardens of
Mrs. Lucian B. Taylor
Farm St. Dover.
and
Mrs. Edward W. Grew. Tea at Mrs. Grew's.

This was a beautiful afternoon, & there was an attendance of twenty five members & one guest. Mrs. Taylor's garden was especially interesting, as Mrs. Taylor & her husband had made it in a field, and had planted trees & shrubs, and wild flowers, and had made paths to wind through it, as well as a small pond. They also had a rose garden, with well grown climbing roses; It was all particularly charming as many of the shrubs were in flower. It would be interesting to have Mrs. Taylor tell us the history & development of this garden.

At Mrs. Grew's, the trilliums were in abundance on the path leading to the woods at the end of the garden, & the dogwoods, especially the pink one on the way to the tennis court, were very wonderful in their fullness & beauty. The garden slopes towards white rhododendrons with a background of woods behind. The sunken semicircular rose garden, with a

1949. wall to shelter it, and opening from
the perennial garden was planted
by Mr Grew, and the design of the
shelter was his also.
We all enjoyed Mrs Grew's tea which
was especially welcome after seeing
two gardens in the afternoon.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine R. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

Meeting. Wednesday September 14th at three o'clock.
At the Dedham Country & Polo Club.
Hostesses. Mrs Robert B. Almy
Mrs Frederick N. Blodgett.
Mrs Nathaniel C. Ferguson.
Mrs Thomas C. Thacher.

Speaker. Mr Allen H Wood Jr. on House plants.

This was a most interesting & successful meeting.
Mr Wood encouraged members to ask
questions, and there was a good response
to his suggestion. In consequence much
knowledge as to the growing & care of
house plants was gained.
There were 35 members present.

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD, OCTOBER 2, 1949

Open House

For the first time in the history of the Noanett Garden Club, its members will have Open House on Wednesday. Both old and modern houses will be opened and tea will be served from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Frederick Blodgett (above). Her house was built in 1701 and always has been in the family. Miss Elizabeth R. Weld is president of the Noanett Garden Club.

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Noanett Garden Club

The following people will open their houses to the public Wednesday, October 5th. from 12 to 5 o'clock.

Price $2.00 including tax.

Mr. and Mrs Laurence M. Lombard, Westfield Street, Needham
Mrs. Arthur Adams, Wilsondale Street, Dover
Miss Amelia Peabody's Sun House, Powisset Street, Dover
Miss Amelia Peabody's Danish Pig House, Powisset Street, Dover
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fuller, Farm Street, Dover
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Hollis Street, Sherborn
Mr. and Mrs. Augustin H. Parker, Jr., Farm Road, Sherborn
Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hubbard, 100 Eliot Street, South Natick
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett's, Claybrook Road, Dover

Tea will be served at Mrs. Blodgett's - price 50c.

Mary May Binney
Corresponding Secretary

The Club took in two hundred dollars from opening there houses, this included what was taken in for tea at Mrs Blodgetts. It was a beautiful day, soft and warm. Rain fell in the morning, but cleared before noon.

KE is still popular party fare for these three young ladies even if they have reached the
Elizabeth Piper of Sudbury, Miss Sylvia Shaw of Concord, and Miss Ellen McMillan of Acton

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For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dewey wore cornflower blue lace and a dark blue velvet hat. Mrs. Kent, the bridegroom's mother, was gowned in golden-brown crepe with a small brown velvet hat trimmed with ostrich feathers.

Mr. John L. Clarke of Asheville, N. Y., was best man and the ushers included Mr. Bradley Dewey, Jr., and Mr. Davis R. Dewey, 2nd, brothers of the bride, Mr. Douglas A. Brown, Mr. J. Elden Sawhill, Jr., and Mr. Donald R. Schoen of Cambridge; Dr. Douglas G. Carroll, Jr., of New York City; Mr. Richard P. Gifford of DeWitt, N. Y.; Mr. John R. Moot of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mr. E. Shippen Willing, Jr., of West Chester, Pa.

The bride was graduated from the Winsor School and from Vassar College in 1946. She made her debut in the 1943-44 season and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Kent prepared at Haverford School for Harvard University, from which he was graduated in 1943, and was graduated in 1948 from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and the Merion Cricket Club of Merion, Pa. During the war he served with the U. S. Army in the Pacific theater. He and his bride will make their home in Cambridge.

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Carrying on a family tradition, Miss Kingsley Houghton was the fifth generation to wear the heirloom rose point lace headdress with her veil and ivory satin gown yesterday afternoon when she became the bride of Mr. Thompson Leas, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Porter Leas of Overbrook, Philadelphia, Pa. The 4 o'clock ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold Houghton, in Charles River.

Mr. Houghton gave his daughter in marriage and the Rev. Charles Smith officiated. The maid of honor was Miss Janet Beebe of Charles River, who wore a hoopskirt gown of gray-green with a dark green velvet sash to match the braided band in her hair. She carried rubrum lilies and ivy.

The bridesmaids carried the same flowers but wore lavender dresses with purple sashes. They were Miss Priscilla West of Hopedale, Miss Katherine Trowbridge of Chestnut Hill, Pa., Miss Pamela Richmond of Needham, Mrs. Gordon Hall of Narberth, Pa., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Aileen Patterson of New York city, Miss Marjorie Austin of Washington, D. C., Miss Margaret Bemis
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1949. Wednesday. October 19th at 3.00 o'clock.
Meeting at Mrs Paul C. Cabot's
1653 Chestnut St. Needham.
Hostesses. Mrs Leslie Soule
Mrs Paul C. Cabot

Mrs John I. Wylde will speak of her experiences with her Sun-heated Pit.

Mrs Harold G. Arnold will speak on her summer in Europe. "An English Spring."

Tea. Forty-two members and one guest, were present at this delightful meeting, the last one before the annual meeting in November.

Mrs Tappan presided in place of Miss Wild, who was away. She read notices from the Garden Club of America, one of which asked for suggestions as to projects for the Founders Fund, these suggestions must be sent in to the G.C. of A. before Nov. 1st, the Club had no brilliant ideas on this question.

Next, the Secretary's report was read & accepted, there was no Treasurer's report

Business being over, our first speaker Mrs Wylde was called upon to tell of her experiences with a sun-heated pit.

She spoke of the making of the pit, which is ten years old, and of some changes & improvements which have been made in other pits since hers was built.

An electric heater with electric fan can keep the pit warmer in very cold weather, and the fan keeps the air moving.

Mrs Wylde has now made a built

compartment underneath the bench, where she can start her bulbs and a black cloth hung in front of the shelves keeps the place dark, while the bulbs are starting. She speaks of what one can grow, Primroses three kinds, Malacoides & two others, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Crocuses, Freesias, Chrysanthemums, Camellias, which bloom later than they would in a greenhouse, and she has had some of her azaleas for ten years. These are put out in summer, on slats in the shade, and must be watered. She keeps them in the pot until after Christmas. Mrs Weilde speaks of other "odds & ends", and also of the white & pale yellow sweet-smelling broom. One very important saying "Never use creosote", as plants will die but use for painting, woodwork, Cuprinol."

Mrs Arnold our second speaker, began by saying that it is always dangerous to ask to talk after they have been in Europe, for they could go on forever.

She and her husband & youngest daughter went to England in the middle of April and stayed for three months, beginning & ending with London, but visiting Devonshire, Cambridge, The Lakes, Haworth, and the Yorkshire Moors, Stratford where they saw Cymbeline, the Thames by boat and car, sometimes staying as guests in private houses, and other times in hotels. The sun shone all the time, but not once did they feel warm. She said that the parts of London that were bombed were tragic to see, The Temple, and Temple Gardens, St. Clement Danes and many other buildings are gone, also the docks all along the Thames, and many houses. The rubble has been wonderfully cleared away. The Parks in contrast are a mass of flowers & the young leaves on the trees, and the horse chestnuts in bloom were very beautiful.

Everywhere the beauty of advancing spring, the lanes of Devonshire filled with bluebells, first banks of blue, pink campions, hawthorne hedges just coming out & yellow laburnums, & the cottage gardens filled with lupin & stock, Then the Backs of Cambridge a mass of flowers, and the flowers in all the Parish Churches beautifully arranged, the Davidia Tree at Dartington Hall, with its white leaf, & the thrilling houses that are still being lived in, but with great difficulty.

Mrs Arnold told all this and more too, so vividly, that we almost felt that we had been with her.

She also told of the prefabricated houses, 314 of them in the London area, & 28 thousand gardens. Twenty nine thousand packets of seeds were sent from the U.S.A. & Canada, & fertilizer was sent by Mrs George Batchelder of Massachusetts.

These two delightful & informative talks being over, the meeting adjourned for tea at 4.20.

Respectfully submitted
Katharine C. Homans Recording Secretary

1949. Meeting of the Executive Committee at Miss Weld's at ten o'clock, October 24th.

Presiding, Miss Weld. Present. Miss Binney, Mrs Hamlen, Mrs Thayer, Mrs Arnold, Mrs Farwell, Mrs Strong, Mrs J. A. Perkins, Miss Homans.

1st. Business. Discussion of the budget, which we have exceeded by over three hundred dollars, & not until after the membership dues are received, can we vote how much we can give away in the coming year, over and above our expenses which come to 1000.00. Miss Binney suggests that we should have a business meeting in June, to decide how we shall spend the money that we hope to have received, & thus be on a more businesslike basis. This suggestion should be brought up for a vote at the annual meeting, Nov. 2nd.

There was discussion as to attendance of members. Should we wait two years for a new member to come to a meeting? This sometimes happens. See bylaw "After 2 years, members shall be required to attend at least 2 meetings a year, or else they shall automatically become associate members for the coming year."

Miss Binney tells of plans for showing "Gardens in Massachusetts" in May 1950. Shall there be tea or lunch served perhaps in No. Easton, & Wellesley, in order to bring more visitors? Discussion, & approval.

Other matters discussed. Do members always send 1.00 to the treasurer when they bring a guest? Should this be followed up by the treasurer or recording secretary?

Three names of possible new members, Mrs. Lothrop Motley, Mrs James C. Greenway Jr. and Mrs Frank A. Royce.

Also. How can we make money? Good speakers. Could we have a large meeting with Mr Louis Bromfield?

No further business. Meeting adjourned at 12 noon. R. O. Homans Rec. Secretary.

1949. Annual Meeting. Wednesday Nov. 2nd.
at the Dedham Country & Polo Club.
at 11 o'clock.

There were 49 members present and
Dutch treat luncheon at $1.75. one guest.
The President, Miss Weld opened the
meeting at 11.20 And asked the
Secretary to read the report of
the last Annual Meeting.
This was read & accepted.
Next reports were given by the
Chairmen of the Standing Committees.

Program. Mrs Hamlen. Including todays meeting we
have had eight meetings during the year,
At three of these we had a lecture or an
informal talk, two were for open gardens,
and one for open houses.

Admissions. Two new members have been admitted.
Mrs Strong. Mrs Charles B. Barnes Jr. Westwood.
& Mrs Joseph B. Tuffe. Wellesley.
The Club now has 100 members.

Conservation
Mrs Barlow makes a very interesting report,
& [illegible] that it was not found possible to
supply the schools in Needham with
a teacher from the Audubon Society.
A project for the Club is suggested, that
instead of our towns burning all the
leaves raked up and burned, that they should
be collected for compost.
A Come & See Tour by the State Conservation Service
will be conducted which some of us might
like to join. Her report was accepted with thanks.

1949 Annual Meeting continued.
Bulletin. Mrs Arnold.

Each year when the time comes to compile this report, (and to my horror I find that this is my seventh) I wonder just what was in the minds of those who established this BULLETIN COMMITTEE. No list of duties has ever been delivered to the chairman nor has she ever been given more than the vaguest reasons for existing at all.

It would seem, then, a fertile field for developement and it may be that my successor may handle the psoition from a totally new angle.

My early efforts to extract from bashful or indolent members articles to be presented to the BULLETIN editor for possible publication have subsided, partly because my powers of persuasion seemed unequal to that Herculean task, and partly because more and more good material, I learned, - far more than could be used, was piling up on the editor's desk.

Therefore a change of approach has been tried. Articles are always welcome, are still eagerly hoped for and I am glad to report that three Noanett emebers have contributed this year, though none of these through this committee. In the May issue a delightful report appeared by Polly Binney on " Garden Week in Massachusetts" and in the ~~May isue~~ July number was Mrs. Lucien Taylor'r good news of the Wildflower Guidbook Project, announcing its completion to be within sight. In July there also appeared the brief but very creditable Noanett Garden Club report which I suspect Miss Katharine Homans was responsible for.

Readers of the BULLETIN, inclusive let us hope of you all, must be aware fo the increasingly high quality of this publication. It is wide in its scope, diversified in subjects and charmingly illustrated. The brief extracts given you from time to time at our meetings has been done in the hope that as an active club we might become more BULLETIN-conscious than we have been in the past.

None of us likes to be told what to read but perhaps as we listen to the treasurer's report and realize how large a sum from our funds must go each year to the Garden Club of America, our sense of New England thrift will drive us to wring from the BULLETIN's pages the last drop of its horticultural value.

A delightful report
Applause!

Helen H. Arnold
Chairman

Horticultural. Mrs Blodgett. Your chairman has attended the monthly Horticulture meetings at the Garden Club Federation. She has also distributed to interested members the monthly horticultural letter issued by the Garden Club of America. It is hoped that our club will continue to devote one meeting a year to horticultural subjects.

Garden Club Service. Mrs Rubel. The committee has made 100 wreaths for Christmas for the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury, and members visited the hospital with flowers for three weeks this summer. Mrs Sargent comments on the fact that not enough [illegible] flowers is provided. Discussion follows as to whether this could be done better. Mrs Frothingham speaks of her niece Mrs Parker's great interest in the work,

1949. Annual Meeting continued.

and what is done for the patients at Cushing Hospital. Also what the patients do themselves with flower arrangement, & the competition among them.

Gore Place. Mrs James H. Perkins. They are very grateful for Nanette's help, & have been able to put in some good sized trees to replace the small ones that had been stolen.

Visiting Gardens. Mrs Amor Hollingsworth Jr. has nothing to report.

Next. The report of the Nominating Committee was presented by

For President. Miss Elizabeth Weld
" First Vice President. Mrs Robert M. Tappan.
" Second Vice President. Mrs James B. Thayer.
" Recording Secretary. Mrs George M. Cushing Jr.
" Corresponding Secretary. Miss Rosemary Binney.
" Treasurer. Mrs Robert W. Ladd.

Moved & seconded & voted, that the secretary shall cast one ballot for the officers as read. This being done the President declares them elected. The President Miss Weld then resumes the chair & asks for the Treasurer's report the items of which are considered in relation to the budget for 1950.

Business being ended the meeting was adjourned at 12.30 and the members partook of the very good Dutch treat luncheon provided by the Club

Respectfully submitted
Katharine A. Homans.
Recording Secretary.

1950 Annual Meeting, Wednesday Nov 1st
held at the Dedham Country and Polo Club
at 11 O'clock.

There were members present.
Dutch treat luncheon at 1.75.

The President Miss Weld opened the
meeting at 11.20 and asked the Secretary
to read the report of the last Annual Meeting
Treasurer This was read and accepted.
Mrs Ladd Next reports were given by the chairmen
of the Standing Committees.

Programs Chairman Mrs Hamlen reported.
Have had seven meeting during 1950
five of them with lecturers or slides or both
one business meeting and a bus trip to
The North Shore Gardens during Garden Week in May.
We had no Money Making project this year
as they made 156 from lunches & teas
served during Garden Week.

Horticultural - Mrs Blodgett has attended monthly horticulture
meeting held at Horticultural Hall under auspices
of Garden Club Fed of Mass.
Mr Harold Bent has ~~provd~~ interesting & varied
topics including two field trips.
The Garden Club of America sends a monthly letter
~~Conservations - Mrs Farlow~~ to Chairman of member clubs copies of
which are available to those interested

Visiting Gardens - Mrs Hollingsworth - no report

Gore Place - Mrs Perkins - Most grateful for our
generous help

Flower Show - Mrs Hamlen - Thanks to an experienced
committee we received a full A.
Financially we were allowed 405 and after
sale of plants etc it cost just 199.12

Admissions - Mrs Strong - Admitted four, three names on waiting list, died one, resigned two and dropped one.

Conservation - Mrs. Farlow In February made a survey of Norfolk County for Garden Club of America, studied geology and land forms, trees as plant material, history of the Charles River & its industrial development. The article was printed in publication "Know your State." Sept reported on collection of leaves by Needham & Wellesley. Oct. Reported on a Town Forest Meeting of the Mass Forest and Park Assoc.

Bulletin Mrs Nichols - Articles by Mrs A. H. Smith & Miss M. M. Binney and a review of Mrs Taylor's quote book on bulletin during past year. Feels need for more simple down to earth articles on practical gardening. Moved & seconded that above reports be accepted

Next The report of the Nominating Committee was read presented

For President - Mrs R. M. Tappan
" 1st Vice pres. Mrs Strong
2nd " " Mrs E. L. Francis
Recording Secretary - Mrs G. M. Cushing, Jr
Corresponding " Mrs J. W. Worcester
Treas Mrs Robert W. Ladd

Moved & seconded & voted that the secretary shall cast one ballot for the officers as read. This being done the president declares them elected.

Miss Homans moves that vote of thanks be given to Miss Weld for her able leadership as President during past two years.

Mrs Tappan then takes the chair and asks the treasurers report, the items of which are considered in relation to the budget for 1951.

Mrs. Arnold asks for money for seeds for England as they are still unable to get good seeds there as all available produce is being exported for dollars.

The hat was passed.

Mrs. Hamlen, Perkins & Taylor & Miss Binney are appointed committee to investigate ways and means by which are meetings would prove more interesting & bring more Members to the meeting.

Suggested to have a discussion and experience meeting

Business being ended the meeting adjourned at 12.30 and we had a most delicious dutch treat luncheon provided by the Club.

Respectfully submitted
Mdee, Margaret Cushing
Recording Secretary

1951 Annual Meeting Wednesday November 7th

A rainy day held at the Dedham Country & Polo Club at 11 O'clock followed by a dutch treat luncheon. There were 36 members present.

The president Mrs. Tappan opened the meeting at 11.15. and asked the recording secretary to read the minutes of the last Annual Meeting.

This was accepted as read.

Next the treasurer Mrs Bartol read her report which was also accepted with the addition of $10. voted to be sent to Gore Place.

The reports of the standing committees were then given.

Mrs. Fyffe conservation reports she helped Mrs Higgins with a report she made to Garden Club of America on conservation in the schools of Eastern Mass.

Mrs. Nichols reported on the Garden Club Bulletin.

Mrs. Taylor reports on Horticulture and says Horticulture has been featured at two regular meetings and at several half hour periods before the regular meetings. in February there was a Catalogue meeting. in March seeds were planted. A horticultural walk was part of the open Garden day held at Mrs. Adams in Dover.

Mrs. Bradley reports on Hospital Service and tells of making wreaths at Mrs. Cushings or rather adding the decorations:

She had various troubles as the head of the committee changed the plans for the size of the wreath, the number and the date of hanging but in spite of everything the wreaths were decorated + delivered and Noanett had a large profit of $1.

The program chairman committee reports six regular Meetings four with speakers and one open Garden Day at Mrs Adams.

Mrs. Farlow The Membership chairman reports the loss of three members thru death, four thru resignation and have admitted five new members + have three on the waiting list.

Mrs Hollingsworth - visiting gardens - no report -

Mrs. Perkins - Gore Place grateful for support

The reports were accepted as read

Then the report of the nominating committee was presented.

Mrs. Tappan. Pres
Mrs Francis. 1st V. P.
Mrs. Strong 2. V. P.
Recording Sec. Mrs Cushing
Cor. " Mrs Worcester
Treas Miss Bartol

It was voted that the record sec cast one ballot for the officers as read.

This being done the president declares them elected.

It was voted to give the chairman of each committee the money she might need and at end of year she would return the balance.

The question of an attendance chart was brought up and it was decided to try it out and see how it works.

Mrs. Taylor suggests a wildflower meeting with slides to show what has been done.

A unanimous vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Taylor for her untiring efforts in giving us the benefits of her wisdom and experience in her horticultural period.

The meeting was then adjourned and many members stayed on for a delicious lunch.